

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

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If Love Could Fly 10,000 Miles... Well, Why Not?



SINGS OF JOY where sadness once was are the results of earlier contributions of toys to Vietnam orphans. The

Go Vap orphanage in Gia Dinh has 1,020 children in need of food, clothes, toys and medical supplies.

Mohawk Terrace Eyes Turn South

by LINDA VACHATA

Residents of Mohawk Terrace, an unincorporated area north of Bensenville and Wood Dale, may be seeking annexation to either of the two villages in the near future, according to Julius Sandy, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association, Inc.

Sandy, in an interview with the Register Friday unofficially said Mohawk Terrace will be "petitioning one of the municipalities to the south."

Mohawk Terrace is north of Thorndale, south of Devon and west of Route 83. The subdivision is nearly surrounded by land annexed to Elk Grove Village. There is a long corridor of unincorporated land just south of Mohawk Terrace that touches the southeastern border of the area belonging to Elk Grove.

MOHAWK TERRACE is presently involved in a suit against Elk Grove Village which is supposed to act as a buffer, separation. Homeowners of Mohawk Terrace have complained that Elk Grove's plans for industrial sites would close them off from other residential areas. Right now there is a dirt mound between the two which is supposed to act as a buffer, separating the residential area from the industrial area.

Donald G. Hegebarth, chairman of the Bensenville Planning Commission, said the "homeowners association had considered it (annexation) previously," but said he had no information as to when they planned to do it.

Hegebarth said the problem the resi-

dents previously had was that there is no "corridor of access" between Mohawk Terrace and a "southern municipality." Before Mohawk Terrace could petition for annexation it must resolve the problem of contiguity with either Wood Dale or Bensenville.

"We have heard that they are interested," Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner of public property, told the Register Friday. "The decision will be made for them depending on where the Klefstad property goes," he said.

THE KLEFSTAD PROPERTY was annexed by Bensenville early last month. The property concerns 164 acres, referred to as Moody Airport, and is bordered by Central Avenue to the immediate west, Thorndale to the immediate north, Route 83 to the immediate west and north of Foster Avenue.

The Klefstad property is directly south of the corridor of access. At final annexation, the Klefstad property will be the northernmost boundary of whichever village annexes it — Wood Dale or Bensenville.

Wood Dale has claimed that the annexation lies in the result of the Klefstad president of Klefstad Engineering. When the proposed annexation was read a second time at the Bensenville Village Board meeting, Klefstad asked for a delay in the annexation.

WOOD DALE Village Attorney Samuel Lasusa was directed to file a "quo warranto" suit with the state's attorney's office to question the legality of the annexation. The suit is still in court. In the meantime, Wood Dale officials are still negotiating with Klefstad.

The key to the Mohawk Terrace annexation lies in the result of the Klefstad annexation. Whichever village gets Klefstad, will then have access to Mohawk Terrace.

Trooper Adds 'Chopper'

State Trooper Harry Gottschalk of Bensenville recently added a commercial helicopter rating to his aviation credits.

He has been assigned to the air operations section of the Illinois Tollway for the last three and a half years. He has been with the Illinois State Police eight and a half years.

Gottschalk has a commercial airplane license with multi-engine and instrument ratings. He flies above the tollways conducting air-speed checks to apprehend speeders, which is the primary function of the air section.

He said the helicopter rating now allows him to use an even more versatile tool than the airplane. The tollway's Bell Jet Ranger helicopter is used by the state police for traffic surveys, manhunts and other emergencies.

After training in a Bell model 47G, he is currently furthering his training in the turbine powered Jet Ranger.

Two persons were injured early Saturday morning in a two-car accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Thomas S. McCallum, 16, 2610 N. Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights and Joseph M. Baroska, 22, 348 S. Elmwood Lane, Palatine, complained of neck injuries. McCallum was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department and Baroska was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Both cars were northwest bound at the time of the accident. Baroska had turned out of a driveway at 300 E. Rand Road when the McCallum car struck his vehicle in the rear.

McCallum is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court 9:30 a.m. March 4 on charges of driving after curfew and driving with an invalid drivers license.

The month of November was not productive for the Narcotics Division according

"Help us, please" would be the cry heard if the voices of 1,020 orphaned children could carry 10,000 miles.

A Catholic-sponsored orphanage named Go Vap located in Gia Dinh, Vietnam, houses more than 1,000 children between 2-days and 18-years-old. It is in dire need of contributions of food, clothes, toys, medical supplies and educational materials of all sorts.

The Army's First Military Intelligence Battalion near the orphanage is trying to help.

Lt. Richard Brems of 23W715 Woodworth, Roselle, is coordinating the receipt of goods from home.

"We need the essentials of life," he wrote in a recent letter. "But we cannot accept money."

RICK IS A 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle. He graduated from Carthage College, Wis., and taught school for one year before entering military service.

Contributions may be sent to:

Project Orphanage

c/o First Lt. Richard Brems

353-36-7643

IHC, 1st Military Intelligence Bn.(ARS)

APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307

Mrs. Elmer K. Brems, Rick's mother, said Friday that her son wasn't doing the project on his own. He is coordinating the effort to bring aid to those needy kids, she added, through his battalion.

There are limited educational opportunities for the children due to lack of books, chalk and other basic teaching tools, according to Rick's letter.

ANTISEPTICS, SCISSORS, bandages and other medical supplies are sorely needed too, he wrote, since the battalion's medical unit can only give emergency care.

The orphanage staff consists of Catholic nuns and part-time help from volunteers, usually wives of English civilians living nearby, he said. Routine chores are done by the older children of the orphanage, he added.

The number of children is growing at an unbelievable rate, he wrote, and the facilities and supplies as well as food aren't keeping pace.

The battalion donates food stuffs, but the amount isn't nearly enough, he said. Battalion efforts over the past three years have been limited, but at least it's an effort, he added.

"WE NEED HELP from the folks back home," he wrote. "They are the ones who can really help out."

He reiterated the battalion can't accept donations of money.

"These kids need love and the thought that someone cares," he said.

Various women's groups, churches and scout organizations have pitched in with

aid, he said, and even the Mattel Toy Corp. sent a load of presents, but the need goes on.

Brems said some of the children suffer from blindness and other dread diseases, but mostly it is malnutrition.

"Some are beyond all help and will be lost, but many can be saved if someone cares. Any amount, anything will help."

Medicare

To Be Discussed

Steven Grys, a field representative for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wood Dale Senior Citizens starting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wood Dale Clubhouse.

Following a regular business meeting scheduled at 11 a.m., Grys will speak to elderly citizens about the changes in the Medicare program.

"We need to be alert to changes in the social security system so that when the occasion arises we can file a claim," said June Landmeier, chairman of the citizens' group.

Prior to the meeting, Wood Dale's elderly citizens will be treated to dessert and beverages at the Wood Dale Nursing Home.

To qualify for membership into the Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club, a person must be 60 or older and reside in the Wood Dale taxing districts.

Anyone interested may contact Landmeier or phone 824-3341.

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GIFTS FOR THOSE who need help in a far off land came from persons in the suburbs. A Roselle Army lieutenant is coordinating receipt of contributions of food, toys, clothes and medical sup-

plies. A similar drive met success in the northwest suburbs in 1966. The results are seen as they reached Viet-

nam.

A 'Cheery' Crime Report

The holidays were jolly since there was no great increase in crime in the Bensenville area for the month of December, according to police.

In comparison of figures released by the Bensenville Police Department for November and December, there was an increase from six to 16 burglaries in the area.

Four cars were stolen in December as compared with five in November.

In November there were 84 calls on juveniles while in December there were only 67.

The month of November was not produc-

tive for the Narcotics Division according

to Leonard Mendoza. In December two complaints were reported involving narcotics, however no action was taken.

THE DECEMBER WEATHER pushed the traffic toll to 87 accidents compared with 58 in November. In November 49 per cent of the people involved in accidents were residents of Bensenville while in December less than 38 per cent of the drivers were residents.

The department is still plagued with

delinquent parking violators. Violators who have not contacted the station or have shown no concern for the notice, will be served with warrants, according to Sgt. L. C. Bieneman.

ADDISON may take similar action tonight at its board meeting.

The eight-plant system is described by

John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works, as "a compromise

citizens out to vote in Saturday's 25-cent educational referendum.

According to John Gill, of 154 S. Mason, Bensenville, chairman of the Students' Committee for the Referendum, more than 100 students have been canvassing the Dist. 100 area to urge voters to come to the polls Saturday. The students are asking area residents only to come to the polls — they are not asking them to commit themselves to a "yes" or "no" vote.

THE STUDENTS have been passing out a newsletter which states the facts concerning the referendum. The newsletter carries such information as the problems facing Fenton, the locations of the polling places and the time polls will be open, and facts and figures on how this referendum, if passed, would affect the residents.

Thursday and Friday students will meet trains in Bensenville to pass out information on the referendum.

Saturday, some students will tour Bensenville with a car equipped with a loudspeaker to urge citizens to vote. Students will also be available that day to babysit, run errands and drive voters to the polls.

The school board has made about 20 presentations to local organizations," Kooken said.

He added that there had not been such extensive campaigning for any of the previous referendums.

Sewer Referendum Opposition Seen

"I would suspect that the same 15 municipalities who voted at the Mayors and Managers Conference to postpone the March 17 referendum will pass resolutions actively opposing the referendum," Palmer said.

At the last DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference 15 municipalities, including Bensenville and Addison, voted for the postponement of the referendum until more information about the proposed county-wide system was available to the county system.

"It is extremely important to control the infiltration of storm water in the system. A municipality with poor sanitary sewer lines which allow storm water to infiltrate into them would mean unnecessary treatment for which everyone is paying."

system because of the lack of details.

BLOOMINGDALE, ITASCA and Roselle have consistently favored the system.

Besides the many questions opponents have about the financing, Palmer said the program "is not concerned with the total pollution problem," explaining treatment of storm water is not provided for in the county system.

"It is extremely important to control the infiltration of storm water in the system. A municipality with poor sanitary sewer lines which allow storm water to infiltrate into them would mean unnecessary treatment for which everyone is paying."

Writer To Be Club's Guest

Ethel Burge, Chicago writer, lecturer and fashion consultant, will be the featured speaker at the Itasca Women's Club's "Annual Men's Night" Feb. 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Itasca Country Club.

Mrs. Burge is author of a book entitled "This Business of Dressing for Business," and is one of America's foremost fashion notables.

Specializing in fashion coverage for careerists, Mrs. Burge has written two women's columns for Midwestern newspapers and has appeared on numerous fashion panel programs.

THE FIRST PERSON to produce an astrological-fashion show, Mrs. Burge developed the first "Poise for Boys" course in the Metropolitan School of Fashion.

A mother of two sons, the fashion-minded housewife is a current member of many coveted fashion organizations and a selection in "Who's Who in American Women." She has also won the "Golden Hat Award" and was associated briefly with Mrs. America, Inc.

The Fashion-Horoscope show, originated by Mrs. Burge, is a new concept in fashion entertainment that appeals to men and women of all ages. The show combines fashion judgment with humor and the twelve signs of the Zodiac.

Itasca 'Stickers' It To Residents

All Itasca vehicle stickers must be purchased before Feb. 15 or delinquent owners will be subject to fines according to Mrs. Willie Michalczik, village clerk.

Car stickers will cost village residents \$7.50. Truck sticker costs are determined by the fee paid for state license plates.

"I WANT TRUCK owners to know that the village vehicle sticker is due now," said Mrs. Michalczik.

The village clerk is emphasizing the purchase of truck stickers because truck licenses aren't due until June and drivers may not be aware of the earlier village deadline.

All tardy applicants for village vehicle stickers will be fined \$1 after Feb. 15.

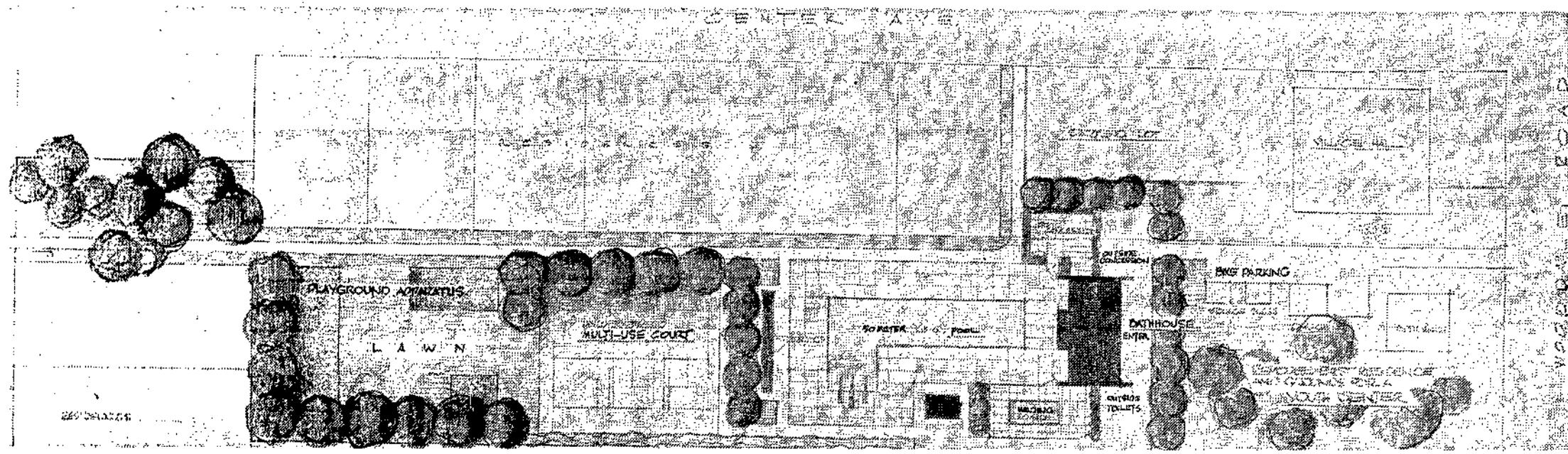
Police Station Can Be Called Fuzz Box

The Itasca police station can now be officially called the "Fuzz Box."

The new department title came when village phone facilities were expanded earlier this month to include the old teen center, "Fuzz Box" located next door.

But the village "fuzz" or rather police have managed to sooth their verbal harassment with a short game of bumper pool and a bottle of soda.

Donations from the younger generation.



PROPOSED VILLAGE Swimming pool for Wood Dale Park District residents is estimated to cost less than \$300,000 according to park officials. The "L" - shaped pool will be heated and have six racing

lanes for Amateur Athletic Union Competition. Other pool facilities will include a sun deck, huge wading pool, heated bathhouse, dressing areas, lounge areas and toilet facilities. The design of the pool is pro-

gressive and can be covered with an air-structure for year-around swimming. Park district officials hope to finance the pool payments with the passage of its \$485,000 bond referendum Feb. 14.

Pool Users To Enjoy All-Year Sundeck

Wood Dale's proposed village swimming pool will be an L-shaped heated structure equipped with a sun deck and six competitive Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) racing lanes, according to a recent study made by park board officials.

Park district representatives made a thorough study to determine the size needed to accommodate residents. They suggested that possibly the pool may be utilized all year with the installation of an air-structure.

Included with the swimming pool and filtration system will be a modern-heated bathhouse with ample dressing areas, lounges and toilet facilities. The heated bathhouse will not stand idle for nine months of the year, but will be used as a "warming house" for ice skaters. The area in front of the bathhouse is scheduled to be converted into an ice rink in winter.

PARK BOARD OFFICIALS hope to finance the pool with the passage of a \$485,000 bond referendum Feb. 14, (Valen-

tine's Day). Of the total to be sought by board members, only expenditures exceeding \$220,000 will be used for the balance of pool construction and land improvements.

Developer Richard Fencel donated the \$220,000 for pool construction.

The village council has publicly donated \$220,000 for the proposed pool construction, but has agreed to advance the park board additional funds not to exceed \$228,000 for the balance of its pool payments.

A precise figure for the pool costs will not be determined until the Feb. 14 referendum passes to allow for opening of pool bids.

"According to architects' estimates, the pool and bathhouse facilities will cost less than \$300,000," said Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

IF THE REFERENDUM fails, park officials are pessimistic on how they will adequately finance the proposed pool.

"The only road we can take if the refer-

endum fails is a piecemeal payment with available funds," said William McDowell, park board president.

Park officials have repeatedly claimed that available funds are not substantial enough to provide for pool payments.

If the referendum passes, Wood Dale Park District residents will pay an additional \$1.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The additional \$1.57 combined with the current park district tax rate of \$1.25 will mean residents would pay a total \$2.82 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Car Fire Damage Light

A fire in a car at Route 53 north of Route 58 in Rolling Meadows Saturday afternoon was extinguished before much damage was done.

Andrew Klement, 70 Hamilton Street, Bensenville, told Rolling Meadows police that the fire apparently started when the brakes on his car locked and the left rear tire caught fire.

Damage was confined to one tire and sections of one wheel.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lucy D. Benson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy D. Benson, 72, nee Hempel, of 1100 N. Bartlett Road, Bartlett, who died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, were held Saturday.

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suburbs
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day in Elgin. The Rev. Dr. Willis A. Reed of First Baptist Church, Elgin, officiated. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mrs. Benson, born Feb. 13, 1897, in Hanover Township, had been a life-time resident of the Bartlett area.

Surviving are a son, LaVern; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia (LeRoy) Ford; two grandchildren; two brothers, William and Melvin Hempel, all of Bartlett.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson

Mrs. Pauline E. Nelson, 57, of 19W219 Barry Ave., Addison, a resident for the last eight years died suddenly Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband, Peter W.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mroz, Mrs. Anna Gill and Mrs. Margaret Larner; and a brother, Steven Jandrisits, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Addison Aid Drive Takes Aim: Joliet

A drive to provide food and clothing for families of migrant workers in and around the Joliet area will swing into action Monday in Addison Trail High School.

The school's student council is setting up a collection center in anticipation of receiving furniture, appliances, canned goods and other items to give to representative agencies for distribution to needy families.

According to Kris Repa, publicity chairman for the council, students are invited to drop off any donations in the custodial school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road.

school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road.

RESIDENTS OF Addison and neighboring communities may also donate goods to the school by either dropping off merchandise at the school or calling the main office to leave their name, address and phone number. A truck is being provided to the school and will be used next Saturday to pick up the items.

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ONE OF THE MAIN objectives to the development of an industrial park in that area of the village was presented by board member Joe Doheny who said there was enough undeveloped land between Army Trail Road and North Avenue that could be used for industrial purposes.

Doheny said he would also like to wait for more information from the master planner, who was to present his \$50,000, two-year study to the village sometime this month or next. (In that report, Thomas Dykes, planning consultant, recommended "the property immediately south of Army Trail Road be developed for industrial purposes, and the area immediately north of Army Trail Road be developed as commercial and north of that residential.")

Donald Fontana, who moved that the plan commission proposal be accepted by

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Ben-Gurion, Extraordinary at 82

by LESTER KINSOLVING

On the outside, David Ben-Gurion's house appears modest but attractive. It is situated on the tree-lined Boulevard Keren Kayemet, only a block from the Mediterranean shore and is kept under constant police guard lest some Arab extremist attempt to assassinate this national symbol.

On the inside, the house is something else: The rooms are walled with books to the extent that might be an outpost of the New York Public Library. Never have I seen so many books in a residence. I was admiring them when a door opened and I found myself face to face with this octogenarian founder of a nation.

Initially I was amazed — not by that face, at once powerful and benign, nor by those familiar tufts of white hair. It was that he was so much smaller than his photographs suggest. His size simply did not seem to go with the international stature this man has acquired in his long life.

David Ben-Gurion, on May 14, 1948, read the proclamation of Independence that gave Jews their own nation for the first time in 2000 years.

Now, 22 years later, and at the age of 82, he still possesses an extraordinarily keen mind — as I learned when I asked permission to tape the interview.

"FIRST, BEFORE you tape, tell me the questions you have in mind," he said, nodding at each question; in such manner as to suggest the intake action of a giant computer.

It turned out that interviewing Ben-Gurion is like requesting a fortune cookie and receiving the Encyclopedia Britannica. Original questions are quickly lost as he roars off on fascinating tangents.

He revealed that it was a devout Christian who met with him and Chaim Weizmann to formulate the final plans for the State of Israel. "Orde Wingate had an enormous amount to do with the estab-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

lishment of Israel; he was very much devoted to the Jewish Bible."

(Wingate, a British general, died during World War II at the head of Wingate's Raiders in Burma. He also trained the first units of the Palmach, the military arm of the Haganah, the underground Jewish government. "He was my great teacher," says Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.)

Israel's elder statesman also disclosed: "When Nasser first appeared, I thought that this was the Arab Mustafa Kemal. He is not. He wants to be head of the entire Arab world thinks he can be if he can destroy Israel."

"RUSSIA WAS THE first to recognize

our right to be a state and it was Gromyko who made it possible for Abba Eban to be recognized by the United Nations. Truman was for us, his State Department was not. Roosevelt who was never here, looked on his map and thought we were too small to exist."

"Our Proclamation of Independence provided freedom of religion — except in one way: marriage. We thought that this should be religious out of consideration to the Oriental Jews who came in after World War II. But I wouldn't do this again, because the rabbis abuse this . . . My daughter-in-law, an English girl, wanted to become Jewish at the time of the marriage, and they expected her to spend a whole year in study . . . they don't condemn me because I don't go to Synagogue here in Israel — but they did criticize me because I write on Shabbat."

"I consider the man who built Christianity was St. Paul — not Jesus, he was a Jew; Paul was the greatest Jewish assimilator. I first read the New Testament in Greek and there is one letter — to the Corinthians — that ought to be a part of Hebrew literature, too; but most Christians translate the critical word as 'hate' instead of 'love'."

AS TO HIS OWN religious beliefs, Ben-Gurion replied:

"I believe — I am certain — there is a God. I believe that matter and spirit are

the same thing — which really means pantheism. There are many Jews who are pantheists. As far as I know, Spinoza was a pantheist."

"I don't know if there is an afterlife — I think there is. There is order in the world, so who made it? . . . There may be creations a thousand times bigger and more sensible than human beings, but this is nothing in comparison to God."

From this, the conversation turned to Paula Ben-Gurion, who from all reports was near-perfection as wife, mother, housekeeper, personal accountant and everything else he needed as he concerned himself with the birth of a nation. Mrs. Ben-Gurion died only recently.

I believe I saw his eyes moisten slightly and his voice softened, as he spoke of how very much she had meant to him . . . how he remembered her weeping when he left to join the British Army in World War I; how she had left New York to go with him to the then primitive Palestine; how she accepted his desire to return to a desert Kibbutz after having been Prime Minister. He could even remember details of their wedding.

WHILE DAVID Ben-Gurion acknowledged that there was no proof that there is an afterlife, there was little doubt that the possibility of reunion with such a woman is of utmost importance in his concept of the greatness of God. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Lighter Side

Have Cake, Eat It, Too

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Failure of the House to override President Nixon's veto of the bill providing federal education funds means that impacted areas will get less money. Everybody knows that.

But not everybody knows what an impacted area is. So I will attempt to explain the term.

And Now, A Week To Pay Your Bills

National "Pay Your Bills" Week, Feb. 2 through 6, is being sponsored by the American Collectors Association, an international organization of nearly 2,700 bonded collection agencies.

The ability of the American consumer and businessman to buy and sell on credit has made a major contribution to the prosperity of our country. However, hand in hand with the growth of credit has come the growth of unpaid bills. This has led to the increased use of the services that are available from collection specialists — those who specialize in the recovery of past due accounts, according to the association.

The American Collectors Association membership has set aside this week to remind the public to use credit wisely and to help in their year around goal of trying to return to the economy some of the more than 103 billion dollars in outstanding consumer credit.

Let's say you are a congressman who represents Buttermilk Falls, an economically depressed area. During the campaign, your slogan was: "I can do more for Buttermilk Falls."

Once you get to Washington you naturally start pulling strings to obtain a defense installation for your district.

Eventually, you acquire enough seniority to reach the right strings. Whereupon the Pentagon announces that it is reactivating the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Depot, which had been decommissioned after the Spanish-American War.

When fully operative, the depot will provide jobs for 114 civilians. This happens to be the exact number of your constituents who are out of work.

Furthermore, it will be the home of the 409th Tent Peg Repair Battalion, which will bring a monthly payroll of \$39,347,500.97 into the area.

Splendid. Buttermilk Falls now has full employment and a steady infusion of cash and everybody is happy. Right?

Wrong. Thanks to your efforts, Buttermilk Falls is no longer a depressed area. Buttermilk falls is now an "impacted area."

The citizens suddenly discover that they have in their midst a large federal installation (the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Center), which is occupying valuable land but is paying no local real estate taxes.

They further find that they have in their midst a large group of nonresidents (the 409th Tent Peg Repair Battalion) who are

sending children to the local schools without paying local school taxes.

It is up to you, the congressman, to do something about this deplorable situation. So you petition the Pentagon to re-decommission the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Center. Right?

Wrong.

What you do is support a bill providing federal aid for impacted areas.

Which proves that where Congress is concerned you can have your cake and eat it, too. Only this time President Nixon has scraped off part of the icing.

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Dubcek's 'Face' Plagues Kremlin-Oriented Czechs

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The man who sought to put a "human face" on Czechoslovak communism is gone but the Czechs remember and the memory continues to plague Czechoslovakia's new Moscow oriented rulers.

The man is Alexander Dubcek, stripped of his former powers as Czechoslovakia's Communist party leader, and is now Czech ambassador to Turkey.

The central committee, facing a deepening economic crisis in part attributable to worker dissatisfaction and embroiled in a power struggle among the leadership, now seeks to remove the last of the Dubcek image.

The expected victim is Premier Oldrich Cernik, last of the top reformers associated with Dubcek.

He was blamed for the sad state of the Czech economy.

Already purged have been the white-haired Josef Smrkovsky, former chairman of the national assembly, who rivaled Dubcek for popularity among Czech workers, and Dr. Ota Sik whose economic theories provided one of the reasons for the Soviet-led invasion of August, 1968.

Whoever may become the scapegoat for Czechoslovakia's current economic decline, the reasons for it go back many years to the Stalinist rule of the former president, Antonin Novotny, and clearly were seen by Sik and other Czech economists.

Not are the harsh controls now threatened by party conservatives likely to improve worker productivity or to erase the image of Dubcek.

As late as last December, Dubcek's portrait still occupied a position of prominence at the huge C.K.D. engineering works outside Prague. A penciled warning beneath it said:

"Whoever touches this picture ends up in the furnace."

The skills for which Czech workers have been noted remain, but years of harsh communist rule and long outmoded equipment have taken away the incentive.

Sik sought to give workers a voice in management, to specialize in light industry which could compete with the West and to build up the country's supply of hard currencies, and was purged for his pains.

The Stalinists want to go back to the old ways, which didn't work then and won't work now.

Salvation Army Picks Hagedorn

Clifford C. Hagedorn, 1515 Fifth Ave., Des Plaines, has been reelected to the Salvation Army's Chicago Advisory Board for a three-year term.

He served as chairman of the Metropolitan Suburban Division for the Salvation Army's 1969 Christmas Appeal and is president of the Army's 1969 Christmas Appeal and is president of the Army's Metropolitan Area Service Unit Council.

Hagedorn is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as plant supervisor for instruction and installation in the suburbs.

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Lake Park Stuns Ridgewood!

Here's 'Big One' Coach Talked About

Team Effort But Robertson Dazzles

by TIM E. YOUNG

About a month ago, in the midst of a 10 game losing streak, Frederick Fell, coach of the Lake Park Lancers predicted, "I know we are going to knock a team out of the championship. We have to win a big one sooner or later."

I'd like to have the deck of cards that Fell uses, because Saturday night his prophecy came true.

Playing at Ridgewood, a team that was tied for the lead in the Tri-County Conference, the Lancers pulled off one of the sweetest upsets you would ever want to see. Leading all the way, they won their first conference game, defeating the Rebels 59-48.

While one player, John Robertson, dominated the scoring for the Lancers, it was a remarkable show of team discipline and effort. Lake Park dominated the boards, pulling down 36 to the Rebels 26. One of the reasons was forward Glen Damato, who personally accounted for 12 of them.

Robertson opened the scoring for the Lancers in the first quarter, working under the basket for a layup in heavy traffic. In the quarter, Robertson scored ten of his team's 14 points, hitting from everywhere except the scorer's table, moving beautifully on fine passes from his teammates. When the quarter ended, the score was tied at 14-14.

In the second quarter, Carter Nottke took over for the Lancers where Robertson left off, scoring seven points in tight situations. The score went back and forth more than a ping pong ball, with both teams exchanging baskets and fouls. Nottke finally put the Lancers in the lead for good when he sank a clutch free throw with one second remaining.

Robertson found the range again in the third quarter, making it look ridiculously easy. Fed on nice passes from the Lancers quarterbacking guard, Ray Neidhardt, Robertson scored ten more points, and the Lancers forged ahead 43-39.

DuPage Gymnast In Opening Tie

College of DuPage gymnastic team, coached by Dave Webster of Glen Ellyn, started the season with a 97.20 tie with Triton. A tie score in gymnastics is unusual, but neither of the evenly matched teams could take a sizable lead.

Paul Derpack (Winfield), Paul Jarvis (Wheaton), Jim Lillig (Justice) and Tom Simon (Elmhurst) swept the rings event for DuPage. Derpack, with a 6.8 score, showed the best routine on parallel bars.

The trampoline event no longer counts in the team score; however, Gardiner and Lillig showed the way as they posted a 1-2 finish.

College of DuPage Gymnastics

1970-71 Season

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

691-254—Dale Webb, bowling for Farm Bureau at Wheaton Bowl, hit 210-230-254 Jan. 21.
683—Garry Boyle, bowling for Falstaff in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-205-248 Jan. 21.
638—George Schmidt, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 232-214-212 Jan. 21.
656—Russ Grosch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-193-225 Jan. 21.
635—Paul Borvig, bowling for B & G Sunoco in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-225-232 Jan. 21.
649—Jim Vosmik Jr., bowling for Vosmik Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 231-208-212 Jan. 19.

637—Jay Belcher, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 224-210-193 Jan. 20.
623—Ed Williams, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-213-196 Jan. 21.

625—Les Warfel, bowling for Shirls Drive-In in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 203-219-203 Jan. 19.
623—Al Haase Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-226-219 Jan. 21.

621—Butt Earley, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 256-172-193 Jan. 21.
621—Glenn Quade, bowling for Glenn's in Parkway at Beverly, hit 214-212-195 Jan. 27.

618—Tony Letourneau, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Industrial at Hoffman, hit 198-243-179 Jan. 22.
615—Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 237-200-175 Jan. 13.

615—Warren Fromm, bowling for Industrial Shell in Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-195-224 Jan. 26.
614—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 166-201-245 Jan. 24.

614—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 225-179-210 Jan. 24.
613—Jack Sunsky, bowling for Elk Head Construction Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 185-247-181 Jan. 19.

612—Dick Swanson, bowling for C. H. Swanson & Son in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-212-193 Jan. 21.
612—Bob Wedel, bowling for Eight Balls in Sunday Nights at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-189-201 Jan. 25.

611-256—Russ Grosch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 181-256-174 Jan. 24.
611-245—Elaine Rose, bowling in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 185-181-245 Jan. 12.

610—Dick Stark, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 222-196-192 Jan. 20.
609—Glenn Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. in Ten Plus at Beverly, hit 207-192-210 Jan. 27.

608—Jim Shearer, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 232-185-191 Jan. 21.

607—Jerry Rataj, bowling for Kennedy Sheet Metal in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 191-193-226 Jan. 21.

606—Al Frank, bowling for Meyer Bros. Dairy in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 223-202-178 Jan. 26.

602—Chuck Alm, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-210-188 Jan. 21.

601—Lee Fasmussen, bowling for Viking Roofing in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 193-194-214 Jan. 19.

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6

The Way We See It

Cultural Cure for Suburbs?

One of the things supposedly wrong with the suburbs is that they're a cultural wasteland.

That's a harsh indictment, and an unfair overstatement, but there's enough truth in the stereotype that it has to be regarded seriously.

The truth is that while the suburbs are not culturally barren, they are culturally wanting.

There are village theater groups, choral groups, some community orchestras, art societies, and book clubs and movie houses.

But there is a cultural gap, nothing unified these suburbs can claim as representative of their own culture, nothing sufficiently consistent or broad-based in its appeal that would ever boost the suburbs competitively with Chicago's downtown, or even with other suburbs claim-

ing for attention with visiting cultural groups.

You may question, who cares?

Suburbanites care, enough that they feel the lack keenly and want something to be done about it, even if they aren't unified enough to take the lead, or even know precisely what they want. But they have a human need that must be fulfilled, as much as some men fill a need to go fishing, and they're being deprived in these suburbs.

Ample testimony to the need was provided recently by Harper Junior College when it surveyed more than 300 homes in the Northwest suburbs on the idea of whether Harper should establish its own cultural center. More than 250 respondents agreed the need was there, and specifically a desire for concerts, plays, art exhibits, and current events and professional seminars.

When Arlington Heights re-kindled a cultural center idea that had lain dormant for five years, some 15 groups from that community alone sent representatives to the meeting, and all felt they could use a home in the proposed center. They came to no conclusions, but did form two subcommittees to seriously delve into the possibility.

Arlington Heights, though it has sat on the idea for five years, is pointing in the right direction. A cultural center—or a series of cultural centers in Cook and DuPage counties—is one of the most obvious answers.

Currently, there is nothing in North DuPage County or the Northwest suburbs of Cook County that resembles a unified, centralized cultural facility—a center designed to bring together under one roof artists, musicians, writers, lecturers, and to provide the physical layout for them to perform and exhibit their work.

The groups that do exist now—

essentially individual community groups—need some kind of forum. They could do a better job, and make themselves more attractive to the public.

But those groups alone wouldn't benefit. A cultural center, professionally designed with facilities for a variety of arts, could be an enticing lure to traveling professional art shows, ballets, actors and musicians. And more importantly, existence of such a center could be an inspiration for the formation of local cultural groups where they don't exist now, or perform only sporadically.

The most hope for such a center is found now in Arlington Heights,

where the 1965 proposal is back off the shelf, and in Schaumburg, where Mayor Robert Atcher has said a dinner theater-in-the-round is a very real possibility, and a museum is promised if the village can establish a home for it.

Financing of course is a problem, and no community can be faulted for fretting about an increased tax rate. But private contributions, corporate endowments and rentals all are possible avenues.

The crucial thing is for the communities—and the individuals and cultural groups within them—to define their needs, and get together on concrete plans to evaporate the wasteland image.

Hansen: Voice for the Suburbs on County Board

As long as the Illinois Constitution specifies that the Cook County board of commissioners consist of 10 commissioners from Chicago and five from the suburbs, there is likely to be a lack of concern for the problems of the suburbs.

The political makeup of the county assures that the 10 Chicago commissioners are Democrats and the five suburban commissioners are Republicans. As a result, the Chicago Democrats are pretty much in a position to determine what will and will not be done.

This makes it doubly important

for the suburban representatives to be responsive to the needs of the suburbs and, with the rapid growth of the Northwest suburbs, it is of vital concern that this area have a voice.

In recent years, that voice has been provided adequately by Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, but he is just one of five suburban commissioners and only one of 15 county commissioners.

Fortunately, that has changed now, and will remain changed for the next 10 months.

Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the county board last week to fill a vacancy.

He will serve only until next November and will not be able to run for reelection.

However, as the only commissioner not faced with reelection, he should be able to devote his attention to the problems facing the county, and specifically, the problems facing the Northwest suburbs.

In accepting the position, Hansen said he wants "to really take a look at it from the standpoint of prob-

lems in our area, and some of them are pretty bad."

Hansen's role as Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman has made him aware of many of these problems and also has allowed him to establish working relationships with state legislators and other elected officials in the area. These are pluses which should better equip him to serve as an effective county commissioner.

We are confident that Hansen can do a good job and congratulate him on his appointment.

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Wood Dale Beat

The Park Need Is Great

by SYD JAMIESON

For the Wood Dale Park District, what could be sweeter than successful support of the electorate to a proposed \$485,000 bond referendum on Valentine's Day?

But passage of referendum issues does not come easy. This is the first test of voter support to the park district's planned recreational program in the community.

Only two years old, the fledgling taxing body has not had the time to garner some of the tax monies it needs to move the program ahead based on a recent attitude survey of the local populace.

THE POOL WILL BE designed for 900 bathers and provisions for a good-sized wading area is included. Used as a heated bathhouse in winter months the facility would be a year-round center. It wouldn't take too much for installation of an "air structure" over the L-shaped pool to offer swimming 12 months of the year.

Improvements in landscaping to the pool side area next to the new village administration building on Wood Dale Road and Center Street will lend recreational environment which will be pleasing to the eye and enjoyable.

The referendum, if successful, will also offer needed funds for purchase of more land and equipment for neighborhood parks.

For years, Lionwood Park immediately south of the Wood Dale Community Library, has been the sole "open land" area actually maintained as a park. But even this small acreage could not stem the demand by little leaguers and the like who wanted to play summer ball in whatever lot was available in Wood Dale.

LET'S FACE IT — Wood Dale is in dire need of available park and recreation land and facilities to service a growing population.

The Wood Dale Park District has taken the bit and its elected commissioners have decided that its limited tax levy cannot provide the immediate recreation demands voiced by a surveyed public.

To delay at this time in seeking voter approval to recreational needs made known to the park district this summer by the survey, would seriously jeopardize additional acquisition of recreational land areas already at a premium. Approval must be given.

The swimming pool is something again — a facility that is being built this Spring as a joint effort between the park district and the city fathers, prompted by the benevolence of Brookwood developer Richard Fencel.

To save enough funds from the limited tax levy to construct the pool may have taken several years. Village residents will have the pool this year.

THE HIDDEN BENEFIT, if voters approve the requested \$485,000 on Feb. 14, is that more than \$1 million will be realized through possible matching funds with federal and state open space program grants. There is also the possibility of joint open-space neighborhood park areas with local schools.

The question now boils down to whether or not the voters residing within the park district's boundaries WANT these things which have gone unheeded for many years.

For the kids' sake, I hope it will be a Happy Valentine's Day. Keep your cool, build a pool.

The Fence Post

An Overpopulation Warning

While for the most part I have found nothing objectionable in your current "Having a Baby Today" series, today's (Jan. 23) article has aroused me to the point of sounding off. Mrs. Rodeback must be a fine mother and a grand person to care for two handicapped foster children in addition to her own family. I heartily concur with her belief that childbirth is a "beautiful, natural process," and breastfeeding "easier and better for the child."

However, in view of the current threat of overpopulation especially in middle-class America, which consumes a staggering percentage of the world's goods, I feel obligated to point out that her belief that a woman should "have as many children as she can physically and lovingly care for" is a dangerous one. Unless something drastic and immediate is done to curb the birth rate, our children and grandchildren may find themselves living in a world far more "unbearable" than the empty house which troubled Mrs. Rodeback when Barbara entered first grade! There won't be any empty houses, or places to build them, or wood to build them with, or water to drink or air to breath, even. The earth itself may soon be inadequate to care physically, let alone lovingly, for the teeming masses of humanity occupying its surface. We owe it to those already born to find something besides more and more babies of our own to fill our empty days!

I FEEL THAT Paddock Publications is placing its emphasis unwisely in according a 6 inch, one column mention on Thursday's society page to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg's warning about overpopulation (Jan. 22), and the very next day according nearly half the front page of section two to a promotion for large families. Although ob-

viously Mrs. Rodeback's opinions are her own and do not necessarily represent those of Paddock Publications, with overpopulation such a serious problem today, I believe that the news media have a definite obligation to be judicious in where they place the emphasis of their feature articles. People are influenced by what they read, and only large scale public awareness can solve the dilemma of overpopulation.

If you print this, please do not use my name, since I myself am busy housewife and mother of three (a bit over my quota) and I don't want to be deluged with angry phone calls. I would welcome rebuttal through this column, however.

Name Withheld
By Request
Mount Prospect

Postal Praise

You have a most unusual Wheeling Post Office. Last November I received notice of postage due on a letter and to pick it up at the Post Office. Since I worked during the hours the office was open I mailed the money asking the postmaster to please forward the letter. It promptly arrived the next day.

The end of that month we moved to another suburb and did not get a chance to notify correspondents before the Christmas rush. The Wheeling Post Office employees did and are doing a beautiful job of forwarding the mail.

An appreciative former resident.

(Mrs.) Dorothy N. Solana
Northfield

No Time To Be 'Silent' Anymore

I deplore chic phrases such as generation gap, lack of communication and the silent majority. How did we convey our ideas before these catch-all phrases came into being? But here I am — one of the silent majority — pledging to be silent no more.

I read the "Fence Post" in the Herald on Jan. 13, 1970, and found the so called "silent majority" under attack again, in a letter written by Mr. Murray. I too question the handling of the news by our commentators and am in agreement with Mr. Agnew and disagreement with Mr. Murray.

CERTAINLY AMERICANS wearing our uniforms are news and deserve much coverage and certainly, political rallies are newsworthy. However, this kind of reporting — with all the gory details is not the point in question. Our news commentators don't just report the news, they have become self-appointed political analysts always condemning — waiting in the wings after speeches by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, to rip them apart. The commentators also give valuable air time interviewing the outcasts of society, burns marching around the streets. Why should we be subjected to constant interviews with people who have contributed nothing and only desire to see themselves on the next news broadcast. Again, is this the commentators idea of news?

And since Mr. Murray is concerned with the silent majority — let me tell you how we unwittingly became part of this group.

We are just an average family, lovers of God, Country and apple pie — real squares. We do make a better than average income and pay better than average taxes. This income, that we enjoy after 10 long, hard years of near poverty (which included a four year hitch in the Air Force for my husband at age 19 — during the Korean Conflict) is the result of my husband's education. We both worked two jobs to see him through college and graduate school. I only mention this because we had a dream and a desire to improve ourselves. We were too busy working to be part of protests, demonstrations and civil disorders.

THERE ARE millions of Americans just like us — people who do believe in freedom of the press and do believe change is needed to correct social injustice.

But perhaps the time has come to be silent no more — I am considering marching myself and hope to make it big on the tube. I would like to protest the next time a COP, a FIG or FUZZ is killed in the line of duty. Protest his senseless death, the death that is inevitable, protecting us so the lawless can have their day. Who would watch, who would care — it wouldn't sell papers or be a sensational story for the 6 o'clock news. I couldn't spend days in the Civic Center waiting to get noticed as I have work to do and a family to care for. Obligations — you know — the curse of the "silent majority."

Mrs. Donnelly
Palatine

Basically Bensenville

by JUDY MORRIS

A lot of people care about Bensenville. They're concerned about how she looks and how she acts and wonder whether to be more interested in her quantity or quality.

I've met some of these people. They have passed on their concern until it's hard for me to remember the time when I had never heard of Bensenville.

When you enter the town, an unassuming sign greets you: "Bensenville — Population 12,200." There are no frills, no fantastic claims to fame, nothing to make you wonder about the town one way or the other. Just a town.

When I first went there, nothing in particular impressed me. But then I began meeting people, listening to them and confiding in them. And the town began to grow on me until I felt as though I had grown up in Bensenville.

NOW THAT I KNOW her, she reminds me of a jealous lover. She tried to be the center of my life and I carried her name with me everywhere I went.

Wanting to be known and loved, she gladly showed me her beauty marks but tried self-consciously to hide her blem-



Judy Morris

ishes. Didn't she know that part of the loving is seeing the bad side too?

DREAMS WILL LEAD TO funny places sometimes. They will take a town or an individual to unexpected plateaus of success and failure. But unless one is willing to work for dreams, nothing will ever be accomplished.

Perhaps the next time I drive through Bensenville, the sign will read "Population: 20,000." There will be new stores and homes and new faces in the town. But

she won't change her basic make-up and personally, I'm glad.

Much can be said for her. She is deep and never dull. Her mood changes without warning and she is extremely sensitive. Torn between youth and old age, she can't decide which image she wants to convey, the gracie is old matron with a richness of heritage or the sweet young thing ready to burst out into life. Doesn't she realize that it doesn't matter?

Bensenville has a dream, I understand. So do I. It's sort of ironic that we two are going through many of the same traumas trying to distinguish between what is real and what is impossible about our dreams.

I'M CONVINCED THAT Bensenville is going in the right direction. Although her growth isn't as progressive as some would urge, the movement has begun and isn't likely to stop for quite some time.

Credit for the beginning of the movement must be extended to the leaders in the community, village officials, businessmen and the few hundred citizens who take an active interest in what's happening. And yes, much of the credit must go to the people who contribute to the town simply by living or working there.

I wish these people luck in fulfilling

their dreams of what Bensenville can and should be. She's got all the potential for becoming that dream and there's no logical reason for her to fail.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, 127 E. York St., West Chicago, Ill., 60185

She Has a Knack for Wrapping

Behind the Meat Counter

by MARY B. GOOD

Ever have the desire to drive a truck, disassemble a transmission or shoe a horse, madam?

A repressed desire was fulfilled last week as I wrapped chickens in the Jewel Food Store. And you know what? Being a meat wrapper isn't as easy as it looks.

There's a knack to getting the plumper birds packaged neatly, knowing cuts of beef, pork, lamb and the 100+ different prices per pound. See — if some sharp-eyed wrapper didn't allow for meat shrinkage, for instance, or for the seven-ounce container with the calves' liver, you Mrs. Housewife might wind up paying 70 cents extra for the package.

UNDER THE NEW union rules, "butcherettes" fall into the meat wrapping classification, since few women can lift 150-pound meat carcasses, one of the requirements for a butcher. The ladies—and

THOUGH SHE WORKS in the department with a lot of men (butchers), Ruby Schlatterer says, "They don't treat me like one of the boys. It's not hard to get along with them, especially if you're easy-going."

we're going to see more and more of them behind the counter now — earn \$96 for a 40-hour week to start, \$116 with two years' experience, according to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, the union affiliate all must join

Mrs. Peggy (nobody calls her Clarice) Sonnenchein (pronounced sun-an-shine) is the only true lady butcher around, and that's just because she signed up as an apprentice before the new union rules went into effect.

A FARMER'S daughter, Peggy has worked in grocery chains for more than a decade. So it was natural with her experience and versatility that she be offered a job where the salary scale was higher. From the Palatine Jewel, she moved to the new Jewel store at Golf and Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, where the company gave her the sausage shop to manage. "It's like running a business of my own," she said.

National Food Stores and Jewel Tea Co. hire meat department women in many of their area stores. We've spotted ladies running wrapping machines at supermarkets in Elmhurst, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Wood Dale, Addison and Palatine.

MRS. GORDON BAYLESS, who works in Arlington Jewel on Vail, used to hold down an office job before she took on part-time chores in the sausage shop. She finds the job convenient to her children's school hours.

A veteran meat wrapper is Miss Thora Roach, Arlington Heights. "Sometimes it looks like a rummage sale around here." Around Thanksgiving, Thora gets to the point where she hopes she never sees another turkey.

One good thing about the job is that it helps Thora keep her body in good tone. And Mrs. Donald Schlatterer claims she lost her appetite and 10 pounds since she started about two months ago. Ruby Schlatterer took the job just to see if she could do it. And though it's a bit of a stretch for this short woman to reach top storage shelves, she's able to sling the hefty trays of lamp chops around like nothing.

"THERE'S NO GLAMOUR in this," Thora admits. But as for the job masculinizing a woman, Mrs. Frank Laurozana, who works in the Addison National offers, "If you're feminine, you can be a woman anywhere."

Lois Laurozana has a kind of philosophy about the meat business. She doesn't merely wrap it — she's the Addison Mary Meade, dressing menu suggestions, tenderizing tips and sharing recipes — for things like quick smoked pork chops, sperner roast, beef fritters, and an Italian specialty, spaghetti sauce using pigs' tails.

From their experience on the other side of the meat counter, wrappers concur that the average housewife knows little about how to cook most cuts of meat to tender advantage.

DO I BRAISE it? Do I fry it? Do I foil, charcoal broil or boil it? New brides and career girls are the most uninformed. And the women from age 35 to 45 are the hardest to please. (Most problems the meat

people find with disgruntled customers are the result of overcooking or improper methods of cooking.)

Many women don't know a shank from a

shoulder. Nell Terkel of the Vail Jewel remembers one "example" particularly: The customer asked for a double-breasted chicken



Suburban Living

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That's Just Sherry Nonsense

A Housewife Berserk in Appliance-land

by MARY SHERRY

"Come over for a few minutes and see the nice surprise Henry brought me," Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, sounded elated over the phone.

When I got to her house, Alice proudly showed me a gorgeous electric coffee-maker.

"After all these years of making it on the stove, I finally got an automatic pot."

"It's beautiful," I told her as she poured me a cup of coffee. "And the coffee is great."

"This is only the beginning," Alice announced. "I am going to start collecting convenience appliances."

Alice looked very determined, and I was

interested to know what she would get next.

A FEW DAYS LATER she called "Come and see what I got with stamps. It's gorgeous."

I ran over for a few minutes and Alice showed me a perfectly marvelous tray designed to keep things warm electrically. She had it next to her almost-new coffee-pot. Alice explained how she could keep hot hors d'oeuvres hot on it, as well as hundreds of other things. I agreed that it was truly a wonder of our age.

About a week later on our way back from a luncheon, Alice asked if I could stop in and see the darling bun and roll warmer her mother had sent for her birthday. It was on the counter next to the new warming tray. "Is there any appliance you don't have?"

"Oh, yes. There's so much I need yet. I

cover and its obvious usefulness.

IT WAS ONLY a few days after that when Alice called to tell me she had had a positive windfall for her birthday. Henry had given her an electric frying pan, and her aunt and uncle had sent her a marmalade. Her sisters had chipped in to get her an electric casserole, and she had blown her savings from grocery money on an electric griddle. Of course, I had to go next-door and see her loot.

"Alice, this looks like a wedding gift display," I told her as I oh'd and ah'd over the frying pan, broiler, casserole and griddle that she had on the counter with the coffee-pot, bun warmer and warming tray. "Is there any appliance you don't have?"

"Oh, yes. There's so much I need yet. I

don't have a corn popper or a bacon cooker or a deep fat fryer or an electric egg poacher. It's really impossible to get along without those things, you know." Alice had obviously convinced herself of her goal, and I knew she would get what she wanted.

IT DIDN'T TAKE her long. One day last week she called me to say her collection of kitchen appliances was complete. So I went over to see her new deep fat fryer, corn popper, bacon cooker, and egg poacher. They were on the counter piled on top of, or nestled in the broiler, casserole, frying pan, griddle, coffee-pot, bun warmer and warming tray.

"Er, Alice. These appliances are just great, but they don't leave you much counter space do they?"

"I know," Alice agreed sadly. "But I don't know what to do with them when they're not in use. I really don't have any more cabinet space either."

As I went home, she was still mulling over her problem. After a few hours she called me.

"I'VE SOLVED it!" she announced triumphantly. "They're all off the counter."

"Great!" I said. "But where did you put them?" I was dying with curiosity.

Alice started to giggle. "It was so obvious I don't know why I didn't think of it before."

"What did you do?"

"I put them in the oven and on the stove top. I never use it any more anyway."

appropriate job for a woman? "Not if you're interested," said Lois, whose hobby is cooking.

FASHION

by Genie

Last week I was repeatedly confronted with the news, "Hey, did you hear — the mini's on its way out?"

My reaction was the same as it has been the last year and a half whenever existence of the mini has been threatened. I was simply "nonplussed." I don't believe it. It won't happen, not for a good while yet anyhow.

What has created all this ruckus and buzzing about the end of the shortie, causing some women to begin laying bets and others to delegate the rumor for open debate during lunch hours and midmorning kaffee klatches?

THE ANSWER IS simple. Fashion designers are beginning to push the long Victorian length, the predominate style in all the spring showings. That shouldn't be

surprising. The longer length is riding on the coattails of the maxi success story. Miss Maxi Coat hit it pretty big, even for the Chicago area whose real Maxi era is not expected to even hit its peak until next fall and winter.

Christian Dior's chief designer, Marc Bohan, smiled when asked if he thought the new hemline meant the end of short skirts.

"Well, I don't mean the end, especially for summer. But well, I think nearly the end, because I think it's still very good for very summer clothes or sports clothes, a few evening numbers. But the rest of the time . . ."

HE DISAGREED WHEN asked if the longer skirts would not be aging for all but very young women.

"No, not if they wear the total look, not the old way with pointed toes and beige stockings. When people hear longer skirts, they immediately think of the new look with the very correct pearls and the hats," he said.

"For women who feel a little dated in their mini-skirts, but feel uncomfortable in the new length, trousers will still be an alternative," Bohan added.

Patrick De Barrentzen had the last and longest word on hemlines in Rome when he dropped skirts to the ankle in the concluding show of the Italian summer fashion week.

HE SHOWING made it unanimous. All the biggest names of high fashion in Rome brought skirts down below the knee, most of them well below it.

Yet, I still maintain, that the mini remains safe and undisturbed by what helter skelter movements are going on around it.

The mini is liked and loved by its loyal constituents, the feminine youth . . . and the American male. And, have you tried buying a dress lately? Believe me, nothing has changed.

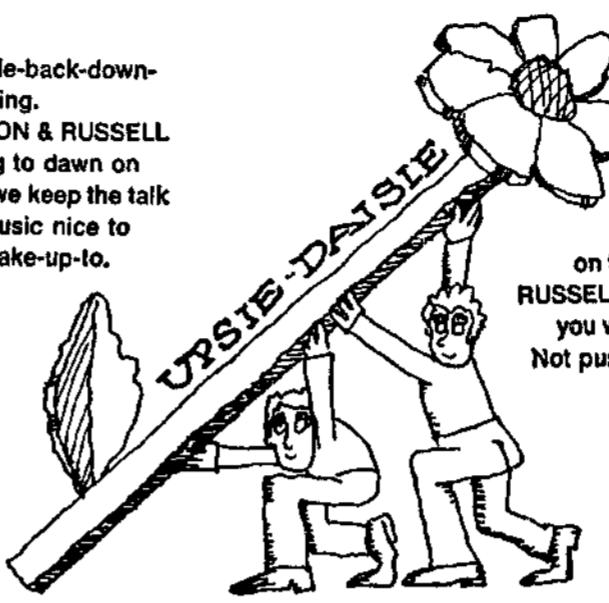
So, let's fabricate obituaries of the mini. Bombard us night and day. It won't change my mind . . . not until I actually see women sewing seven-inch borders on all their skirts. To me, saving the mini is not even a worthwhile crusade, anyway.

WE PROGRAM OUR MORNINGS TO FIT YOUR MORNINGS



6 TO 6:30

We know. It's that snuggle-back-down-again time of the morning. The World and BENSON & RUSSELL are just beginning to dawn on you. Softly. So we keep the talk down and the music nice to full-a-wake-up-to.



6:30 TO 7

But don't try to go back to sleep. That old morning routine is still lurking on the other side of the covers. So BENSON & RUSSELL pick up the pace a little. Like reminding you what time it is... every few minutes or so. Not pushy, mind you. A little nudgey maybe.

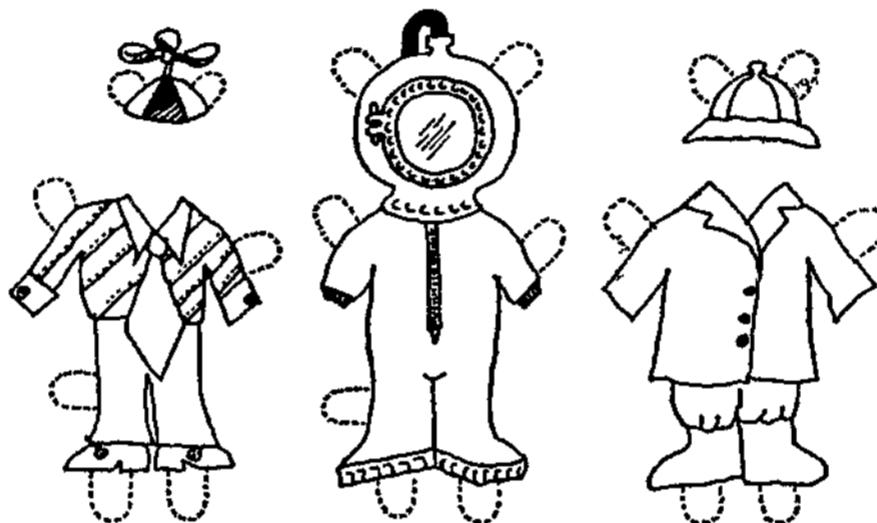
7:00

News. Weather. Sports. 10 full minutes of what's happening at 7. Because whether you're ready or not, the world is. (But just so we don't miss you, we've got another 10 minutes of news at 6 and 8.)

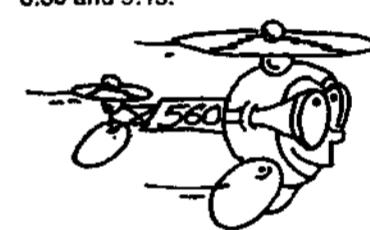


7:10 TO 7:30

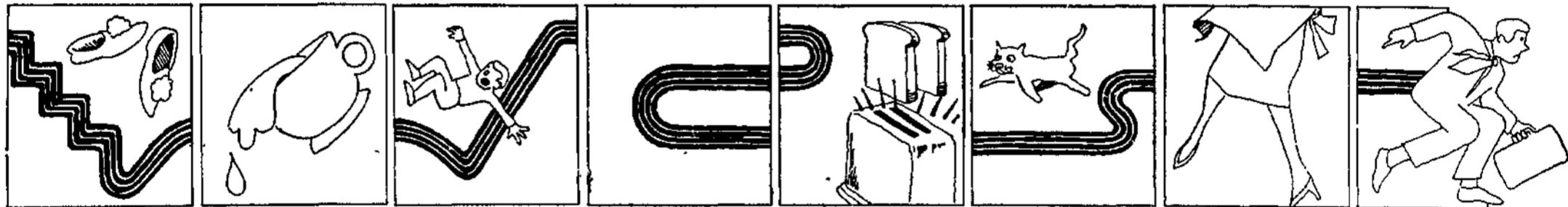
Up tempo. Up beat. And up to you to get the family moving. With a little help from BENSON & RUSSELL of course. They tell you how to dress the kids. With weather information when you need it most. Before you send them out.



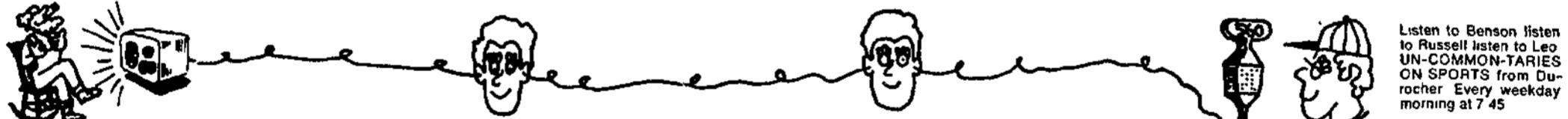
This is Spunkey, our li'l chopper. It's nice to know he's up there route-ing for you. Mornings between 6:30 and 9:15.



All the traffic will bare, it bares to Spunkey fastest.



7:30 TO 8:30 Ah, that maddest part of the morning scramble (or do you prefer sunnyside up?). We keep it cooking. And tasty. With the sounds of Herb Alpert. Weather changes. Traffic up-dates. Sports. And another full 10 minutes of News at 8. All together. To get you through the Scurries.



Listen to Benson listen to Russell listen to Leo UN-COMMON-TARIES ON SPORTS from Du-rocher. Every weekday morning at 7:45.



8:30

BENSON AND RUSSELL might even help to light a fire under the kids. Just to get them flying... off to school.



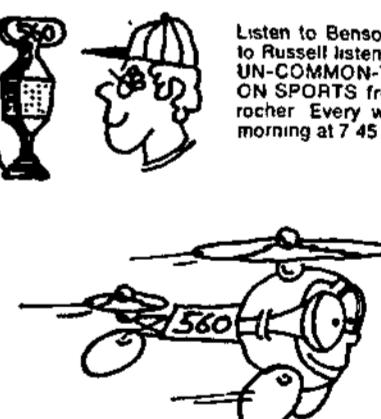
8:45

You know the feeling. The old ooze and ahs. That one magic moment of exquisite exhaustion. We know the feeling too.



8:50

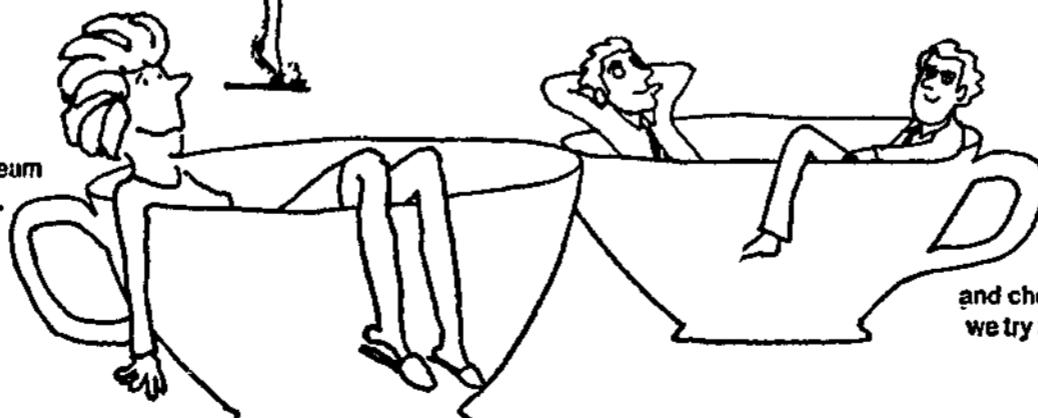
Don't worry. We wouldn't let you do the dishes alone. Just add BENSON & RUSSELL to the water.



It's sort of like the WIND throwing caution to you.

9 TO 10

Finally. Sit back and relax. Enjoy a cup of coffee (Benson takes cream and sugar).



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Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employerJOIN THE YELLOW PAGES
FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER
8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

- KEYPUNCH
- TYPIST
- VARIED CLERICAL
- BINDERYHELPER
- FILE CLERK IBM
- PROOF READERS

Good starting salary. Excellent employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street Des Plaines

827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITIONS OF IMPORTANCE AT EKCO

Payroll Clerk
Office Services Clerk

The above opportunities offer a variety of duties in a congenial atmosphere with friendly people.

Some experience and a high school education is required.

We offer an above average fringe benefits program and excellent starting salaries.

Call Miss Battaglia
537-1100 Ext. 234
For a Special Appointment

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception, and general office work. 2 girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

437-3760

RATE CLERK

Insurance rate clerk with 3 or more years experience rating fire and/or casualty policies is needed now at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Illinois

We offer more in the way of employee benefits than most will, and we are located nearby in a lovely building.

Call Diane Thomas

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

PADDOCK'S
Display
Advertising Dept.

Has an opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some market research experience and/or telephone solicitation helpful but not necessary.

Will train. 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 to 5:00. Will consider 9:00 to 3:00, 5 days a week if past experience qualifies. Call: Myrtle Ziske,

394-2300, ext. 316

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.The Heralds & the Registers
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

This Ad Is Worth

\$40

If you are a Typist, Keypunch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. We need people who can work full days 5 days a week. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster

(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster

(3 Blks. E. of Edens)

675-2467

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR

Full time 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. We are looking for a personal gal over 25, with no small children, to help operate our 2-position switchboard.

"Congenial" co-workers & surroundings. Downtown Arlington Hts. location. Must be able to type.

For interview appt. phone:

Marion Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

Established Chicago Company

is opening a new plant in the

Industrial park in Itasca.

If you are a good typist and

want to handle a full range of

duties in a one girl office you

will want to take advantage of

good working conditions, good

salary, and company paid

benefits. Located in Bensenville.

For interview call our Chicago

number collect.

VI 7-6440

J. BRETT

Div. of Industrial Relations

AMFORGE INC.

An equal opportunity employer

Histology Technician

Immediate full time openings

for registered histology tech-

nicians or equivalent for hos-

pital laboratory. Excellent

salary and benefit program.

Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

CUSTOMER SERVICE
STENOGRAPHER

We need a gal with good typ-

ing and steno or dictaphone

skills. Ability to check on and

answer customer and sales-

men. Inquiries a must. If you

have exp. in these areas or

come in:

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills, record

keeping, light filing and other

diversified duties. Excellent

company benefits. Modern

working facilities.

Call J. Enmark 832-3680

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Clerical-light typing, 8 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Liberal fringe bene-

fits.

BERKEY

PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

To director of publications.

Year round employment. 38

hr. week. Hospital insurance.

Arl. Hts. Public Schools. Dist.

25. 301 W. South St., Arlington

Hts.

CL 3-8100, Ext. 227

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted — Female

Are You Interested in Meeting People?
Work in one of our beautiful drugstores at exciting O'Hare international airport. DRUG, COSMETIC, OR CIGAR DEPARTMENT. (No experience necessary), 4 shifts available. Rapid company advancement, paid vacations, hospitalization, free parking and many other benefits. For appointment call:

MISS CORR 686-7586.
O'HARE DRUG CO.

CLERK-TYPIST

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a clerk-typist who can type accurately a minimum of 40 w.p.m.

We offer a good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Casper
593-5400

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
2030 W. Devon Elk Grove
An equal opportunity employer

WARD SECRETARY
Immediate full time opening for individual interested in ward secretary work. Lite typing plus pleasant personality required. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

General Office - Typist
for warehouse office. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.
Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Ave.,
Des Pl. (Nr. Touhy & Mannheim).
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP
COUNTER WOMEN
Openings on all shifts 3 P.M., 11 P.M., 1 P.M.-7 A.M., 7 A.M.-3 P.M. Experienced or will train. Uniforms & meals furnished. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits.
DES PLAINES OASIS
827-4247

FRED HARVEY
An equal opportunity employer

FITTER
Woman to work on sales floor. Steady position. Full time. Excellent salary. Employee benefits, profit sharing plan. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
302-2200

PLASTIC PRESS
OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd
Shifts
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.
No experience. Good starting rate. Apply now.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
256-5350

SECRETARY
Full time, in mortgage department. Including Friday evening & Saturday morning. Off Wednesdays. Call Mr. Jack Clark Jr.
255-9000

Arlington Heights
Federal Savings
An equal opportunity employer

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
4-5 years experience desirable; fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Kustu

AMERAD ADVERTISING
SERVICES INC.
1730 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
394-4350

CAFETERIA
Periodic temporary work. Food preparation, light cafeteria duties.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties in small one-girl office. Provides interesting job with very high pay for right girl. Please call for interview

358-2050

WAITRESS WANTED
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
477 Georgetown Square
Wood Dale, Illinois
766-1010

Help Wanted — Female

PACKERS
We have openings at the present time for women to inspect and pack small novelty bags. Clean, lite sit down work in a new, pleasant, modern plant. Full package company paid benefits.

CUSTOM MADE
PAPER BAG CO.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST
SWITCHBOARD
(Console Type)

Interesting position: small congenial office, Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details and fill in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits.

Apply Suite 44
Randhurst Center
Or Call
392-0700

Teller Trainee
Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngans

255-9000

Arlington Heights
Federal Savings
An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY
ENGINEERING OFFICE

Varied duties, good figure attitude. Sharp typist. Pleasant surroundings. Top salary and many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation.

Call Mrs. Leonard
766-5100

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Art Merritt

RAINSOFT WATER
CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR

Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m., six days a week. Apply in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE
MOTEL
1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

Interesting position for mature woman in School Guidance Office. Attractive working conditions with complete benefit package. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

OPERATOR

For Justwriter or similar machine. Choose your own part time evening hours. Des Plaines location.

824-2179

Switchboard-receptionist

Will train on console board. Lite typing with a variety of interesting duties. Congenial atmosphere, friendly office. Neat appearing with good phone voice and personality. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call 437-6060 EXT 221

RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary. Age 18-25. Hours 8 A.M. 5 P.M. Answer phone, light typing, make good appearance. Elk Grove, Bensenville, Addison area.

Call 766-6350

or apply 2433 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

Hart Machinery Sales Co.

537-6200

WHEELING

BILLING CLERK

Part time. Liberal company benefits. Located on Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dunbee.

Denniston Chemical Co.

537-6200

WHEELING

FILE CLERK

Hours 9-5 p.m. Niles location. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Caplan

YO 7-9200

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS
Chance to Grow
As company grows
... for bright alert expd. persons who enjoy working at a fast challenging pace. Excellent salary and full co. paid benefits.

THESE POSITIONS
WON'T BORE YOU!!
Call or apply in person

Mr. Hoffman
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC
Matsushita Electric
Service & Parts Div.

371 North 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Apply in person

CUSTOM MADE
PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

SWITCHBOARD

(Console Type)

Interesting position: small congenial office, Randhurst Center. Personable young woman, tactful and alert, good at details and fill in typing and general office work. Excellent starting salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits.

Apply Suite 44
Randhurst Center
Or Call
392-0700

Teller Trainee

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngans

255-9000

Arlington Heights
Federal Savings
An equal opportunity employer

GAL FRIDAY

ENGINEERING OFFICE

Varied duties, good figure attitude. Sharp typist. Pleasant surroundings. Top salary and many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation.

Call Mrs. Leonard
766-5100

ATTENTION

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy demonstrators, clothing demonstrators, jewelry demonstrators, and foodware demonstrators. We pay salaries plus highest commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment — we invest in you. Call Mrs. Dolard.

392-5362

CASHIER

for self-service drug store. Week nights or weekends available. Some experience preferred. Apply in person Friday a.m. or Monday p.m. to Mr. Raftery.

DUNHURST RUG
865 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

SECRETARY

Cosmetic demonstrators, toy demonstrators, clothing demonstrators, jewelry demonstrators, and foodware demonstrators. We pay salaries plus highest commission to demonstrators. Absolutely no investment — we invest in you. Call Mrs. Dolard.

392-5362

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Excellent full time day position available for mature, young woman with keypunch operator experience. Top salary & benefits. Excellent working conditions. Interested applicants call 437-5500, Ext. 517 to arrange for personal interview.

773-9910.

SWITCHBOARD operator (2).

Hours 11 P.M. - 8 A.M. 3 or 4 nights per week. 439-5522.

WOMAN needed for general housework and some child care. 2 days per week. Own transportation. 541-1491.

COUNTER clerk — no experience necessary, full or part time. Jupiter Cleaners, 894-6777

CLEANING lady two days a week. Palatine area. 359-1643.

WAITRESS wanted. Part time, nights. Old Town Inn. 392-3750.

BABYSITTER wanted to live-in. Two school age children. Room, board, salary. Mount Prospect. 392-6511.

FULL or part time days to work in warehouse. Call 439-2503.

CLEANING woman for Mt. Prospect residence. Can provide transportation. 255-3763.

CHILD care and general housework for school teacher-mother, weekdays, my home. Call after 5 p.m. 894-3461.

BEAUTY operator for elegant salon. Northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Please call for interview Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Mr. Fabbri. 381-3381.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, 5 day, live-in, room and board. Have own room. Call after 7 p.m. 392-6537.

MATURE woman, full or part time for office work. Apply Electrolux office, 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights or call 255-7130.

HOMEMAKER desiring an interesting and fascinating part or full time career as a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call 766-1595 or 837-6397.

WAITRESSES wanted, evenings. 1350 S. River Road, Wheeling.

WANTED for animal hospital - intelligent individual as receptionist. Good telephone personality. Light typing. Able to work Saturdays. Call for appt. 894-3344.

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Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
WITH NO LAYOFFS AND
AN EXCELLENT CHANCE
FOR ADVANCEMENT

Profexray—a leading manufacturer of complex electronic X-ray equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following positions must be filled now:

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
AND OPERATE
WELDERS
WIRERS & SOLDERERS
TOOL MAKERS

We offer you job security plus these benefits:

- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS: 7:00 A.M.—3:30 P.M.
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

stop in or call!

Personnel Department 296-4488

Litton Medical Products
 A Litton Industries Group, Profexray Division
 515 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
 An equal opportunity employer

HELP
WANTED
40 +

We have general factory employment available for the 40+ in good health and eager to learn. Experience helpful but not essential. We will train you for.

- ORDER FILLERS - REAM CUTTERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR
- SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
- OTHER MISC. FACTORY POSITIONS

These are steady full time opportunities with overtime available.

High starting rate — paid insurance — paid holidays — paid vacation — profit sharing — other benefits.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 West Willow Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

(1 blk. south of Palatine Rd. at Wolf Rd.)

STOCK HANDLERS

\$2.66 Per Hour To Start

JANITORS

\$2.66 Per Hour To Start

- Automatic Increases
- Excellent Fringe Benefits
- Great working conditions in a brand new plant.

Call W. E. BECKER 394-4000

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer



Due to its rapid growth, have need for help in the following:

- WAREHOUSEMEN
- MAIL AND MESSENGER CLERK

Good working condition-liberal benefits.

Applyin person or telephone Mr. Franzen—296-1142



CORPORATION

123 Oakton Des Plaines

SECURE YOUR FUTURE!!

Young mechanically inclined man to learn the flexible packing business. We will train you to become a bag machine adjuster. Good future with a growth company. All company paid fringe benefits.

Check with us, we think we have what you are looking for.

Apply in Person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG COMPANY
 1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
 for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
 394-2400

DuPage Office:
 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

General Office
Accounting

We have an attractive position for a young man who is interested in a variety of general accounting duties.

Some experience essential.

Excellent starting salary. Outstanding paid company insurance plan, plus other employee benefits.

Apply in person for a confidential interview.

CONTINENTAL CAN
COMPANY

Plastic Container Div.
 2727 E. Higgins Rd.
 Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECOND
COOK

Pleasant work for a new luxury hotel, convention center for Northwest suburbs. Breakfast and lunch shifts. Union benefits.

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
 Euclid & Rt. 53
 (Just W. of Arl. race track)

PART TIME EVENINGS

Man needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper co. Sunday night thru Thursday night between the hours of 9 p.m. & 1 a.m.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
 394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day shift.
 Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON
 299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near Touhy and Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

With 1-2 yr. exp. in machined parts, detailing for electro-mechanical assembly. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering dept. Apply in person to Mr. Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
 2500 Estes Avenue
 Elk Grove Village, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MEN
WANTED

Village of Itasca needs men in the public works department. Steady work, will train, 3 raises first year, uniform, allowance, paid insurance. Apply

100 N. Walnut

Itasca 773-0309

An equal opportunity employer

FIELD
REPRESENTATIVE

For truss plant. Layout work. Top wages. Must belong to Carpenter's union.

359-2122

Winston Development Corp.

Component Mfg. Div.

773-0309

An equal opportunity employer

SHOP FOREMAN

For truss plant. Layout work. Top wages. Must belong to Carpenter's union.

359-2122

Winston Development Corp.

Component Mfg. Div.

773-0309

An equal opportunity employer

"INTERVIEWER"

For Sheets Emp., place male applicants, prefer some experience but will train. Potential \$10-\$15M. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100 anytime.

Denniston Chemical Co.

537-6200

Wheeling

773-0309

A Want Ad Is Profitable

Help Wanted — Male
SALES
CORRESPONDENT

Expanding manufacturer of small electric motors and gear reducers is seeking sales minded individual with technical background. Duties will include handling customers and field salesmen telephone inquiries and correspondence relating to pricing, delivery and engineering information. Growth opportunity to future sales position. Excellent company benefits. Ask for Mr. Bujewski or Mrs. Hotton.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

259-3750

An equal opportunity employer

Call or come in:

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

Call or come in:

WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS INC.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEER - CIVIL
Assistant Manager of
Civil Engineering
Fast growing NYSE corporation located in N.W. sub-urban area seeks college grad, or equivalent, with experience in civil engineering or land planning and knowledge of subdivision work. Experience in cost estimating, bid negotiation and contract award recommendations essential.

Good opportunity for advancement, if you're the man.

Send resume with salary requirement in confidence to:

BOX H87
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Plant Maintenance

Established Chicago Company is opening a new plant in the Industrial Park in Itasca. We require an experienced general maintenance man with electrical background.

Good salary plus company paid benefits including full medical, life ins., and pension (among the highest in industry).

For interview call our Chicago number collect:

VI 7-6440

J. BRETT

Dir. of Industrial Relations
AMFORGE INC.
An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical technician for multiple tasks in a small company. 1-2 yr. exp. with precision assembly desirable. Duties include wiring, mechanical assembly, unit check-out and some clerical effort. Apply in person to Mr. R. Tveret at

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Packer to pack envelopes and business forms in the shipping dept. Must be full time and willing to work. 3 wage reviews first year. Air-conditioned plant. \$2.60 to start. Apply in person or call Mr. Clickner 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 259-8900.

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohrling Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
COUNTER MAN

We have an opening for a counter man. If you know automotive parts and the application, we will train you in our routine. Must have an attitude for detail. 5½ days. liberal fringe benefits. Call Russ Venning 529-2665.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

SCREW MACHINE
OPERATORS

Experienced screw machine operators to setup and run Die-viewport machine. Overtime, bonus and benefits.

BACH SCREW PRODUCTS
Addison, Ill.
Jack Shanley
543-4455

YOUNG MAN
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you are interested in figures we have the job for you. We are a growing marine hardware company. Located in the Wheeling Industrial area. We have an opening for a combined production control and inventory clerk. Please call Mr. Harry Udvar. 537-2707

AUTOMOTIVE & HDWE.

WANT TO LEARN SALES?
Young unmarried man. Sales to hardware and automotive wholesale and retail. Extensive travel throughout nation. Salary, bonus, expenses, transportation. Send complete information to Box No. H66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Dependable young man, 17 or over, to handle film files with opportunity to learn offset preparatory work (camera, stripping or plate making.) Regular salary increase, 3 week vacation after 1 full year. Elk Grove location.

Call Jim Dunek
437-7200

YOUNG MAN
ORDER PROCESSING

Light warehouse work. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. 5 day week. \$2.50 hour to start.

OHMTRONICS
649 S. Vermont, Palatine
339-5500

TREE TOPPERS

Must be experienced in removal of trees. Steady work, time & a half for overtime, paid vacation. Also need ground men. Must be able to drive truck.

JIM BENLICH
Glencoe 833-1195

Auto Body Men

Commission or salary. Company benefits. Busy shop. Arlington Heights.

250-6160

Want Ads Solve Problems.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Part time opening in a small company for a retired, production control man. Hours as desired. Duties will involve inventory control plus shop and assembly scheduling. Apply in person to Mr. R. Tveret at

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CUSTODIAN

Evenings, part time.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Jim Hendren. 394-3331

BODY MAN

Busy body shop needs experienced body man. Excellent opportunity for man looking for good future.

CL 3-4865

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call FI 5-1182

JANITORIAL WORK

Mon.-Fri., 40 hr. day work. \$3.00 hr. to start. Trans. necessary. Exp. preferred but not necessary. 35 or older.

894-7644

TOOL ROOM
MACHINIST

Villa Park 832-1080

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field.

Villa Park 832-1080

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time. Men from age 21 on up. Applications now being taken for 4-12 midnights, and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Plus all weekend. Call 255-2110 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1ST COOK & COOK

Full time position. Hospital food experience desirable but not essential. Excellent starting salary and many company benefits. Every other weekend off.

255-2111

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour wk., no age limit. DuPage Automation Inc. Villa Park

REAL ESTATE
SALES

SALESMAN wanted full or part time. For information, 381-3584

DRIVER needed. 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. \$2.25 per hour. Prospect Cab Co. 250-3453.

PART time mornings. North States, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

INCOME tax preparers, day work, different locations available. 256-4219.

SERVICE station attendants, part time, 3 evenings per week. 824-9144.

FULL time truck driver. DuPage area. Salt Creek Packing Co. 529-2007.

WANTED truck driver — licensed, experienced, bondable. 593-5680

YOUNG man to learn carpenter trade. 358-0990 after 6 p.m.

PART time kitchen, nights. Old Town Inn. 392-7370.

PART time service station attendant. 6 a.m.-9 or 10 a.m. Daily except Sunday. 832-0472 ask for Jim, Checker Oil Company, 45 E. Lake.

FULL or part time days to work in warehouse. Call 439-2503.

\$50 PER week salary, 3 hours per evening. Car necessary. 925-1800.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

41st Year—52

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

If Love Could Fly 10,000 Miles... Well, Why Not?

"Help us, please" would be the cry heard if the voices of 1,020 orphaned children could carry 10,000 miles.

A Catholic-sponsored orphanage named Go Vap located in Gia Dinh, Vietnam, houses more than 1,000 children between 2-days and 16-years-old. It is in dire need of contributions of food, clothes, toys, medical supplies and educational materials of all sorts.

The Army's First Military Intelligence Battalion near the orphanage is trying to help.

Lt. Richard Brems of 23W715 Woodworth, Roselle, is coordinating the receipt of goods from home.

"We need the essentials of life," he wrote in a recent letter. "But we cannot accept money."

RICK IS A 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle. He graduated from Carthage College, Wis., and taught school for one year before entering military service.

Contributions may be sent to:

Project Orphanage
c/o First Lt. Richard Brems
353-36-7643

IHC, 1st Military Intelligence Bn. (ARS)
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307

Mrs. Elmer K. Brems, Rick's mother, said Friday that her son wasn't doing the project on his own. He is coordinating the



SINGS OF JOY where sadness once was are the results of earlier contributions of toys to Vietnam orphans. The

effort to bring aid to those needy kids, she added, through his battalion.

There are limited educational opportunities for the children due to lack of books, chalk and other basic teaching tools, according to Rick's letter.

ANTISEPTICS, SCISSORS, bandages and other medical supplies are sorely needed too, he wrote, since the battalion's medical unit can only give emergency care.

The orphanage staff consists of Catholic nuns and part-time help from volunteers, usually wives of English civilians living nearby, he said. Routine chores are done

"WE NEED HELP from the folks back home," he wrote. "They are the ones who can really help out."

He reiterated the battalion can't accept donations of money.

"These kids need love and the thought that someone cares," he said.

Various women's groups, churches and

scout organizations have pitched in with aid, he said, and even the Mattel Toy Corp. sent a load of presents, but the need goes on.

Brems said some of the children suffer from blindness and other dread diseases, but mostly it is malnutrition.

"Some are beyond all help and will be lost, but many can be saved if someone cares. Any amount, anything will help."

Medicare To Be Discussed

Steven Grys, a field representative for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wood Dale Senior Citizens starting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wood Dale Clubhouse.

Following a regular business meeting scheduled at 11 a.m., Grys will speak to elderly citizens about the changes in the Medicare program.

"We need to be alert to changes in the social security system so that when the occasion arises we can file a claim," said June Landmeier, chairman of the citizens' group.

Prior to the meeting, Wood Dale's elderly citizens will be treated to dessert and beverages at the Wood Dale Nursing Home.

To qualify for membership into the Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club, a person must be 60 or older and reside in the Wood Dale taxing districts.

Anyone interested may contact Landmeier or phone 824-3341.

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GIFTS FOR THOSE who need help in a far off land came from persons in the suburbs. A Roselle Army lieutenant is coordinating receipt of contributions of food, toys, clothes and medical supplies.

Trooper Adds 'Chopper'

State Trooper Harry Gottschalk of Bensenville recently added a commercial helicopter rating to his aviation credits.

He has been assigned to the air operations section of the Illinois Tollway for the last three and a half years. He has been with the Illinois State Police eight and a half years.

A Highway; Now, Who's In the Way?

Who will be displaced from their property with the construction of FA 61 as it links up with the Eisenhower expressway (I-90) extension through DuPage County?

That will be the major question facing the Illinois Department of Highways this week when it holds final public hearings tomorrow and Wednesday to discuss the improvement of these two roadways. FA 61 will be of particular importance because its route has not been finalized.

In DuPage county the proposed interstate highway begins as part of I-90 in Itasca. It continues south, along the present Route 53 corridor, starting at Army Trail Road.

The highway project is part of a record \$75.8 million proposal to construct a 1,950-mile supplemental network of roads to the interstate system in Illinois. Gov. Richard Ogilvie presented the package last month. It exceeds by \$200 million the previous record outlay for road improvements last year.

DISPLACEMENT PROCEEDINGS have been nearly completed by officials concentrating on those persons living in the path of the Eisenhower expressway, a spokesman for the engineer of the Right of Way Department said Friday.

He said 27 homes between Wood Dale Road in Addison to Devon Avenue north of Itasca have had to be removed from the path of the extension but that three persons still remain in the area because they haven't yet received compensation for their property.

The owners of these 30 homes fought hard to prevent the construction of the highway system, he said. That is why state officials are wary of this week's hearings. They anticipate having to deal with irate people and have been trying to ease the blow by going out of their way to explain their position to village, officials and the citizens of those communities affected.

Last year, explained Alex Sorton, of the Locations Study Unit of the highway department, 300 persons attended one hearing and more than 1,000 another. They were angry people, too, he added.

Sorton said state officials have held meetings with representatives of Addison, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Downers Grove and Woodridge and that most of

these people came away from the discussions "quite happy."

ADDISON OFFICIALS will vote on a resolution tonight which resulted from a meeting with the state officials Thursday night. In the resolution the village will ask for FA 61 to have an overpass at Fullerton Avenue in the village and for the state to widen Army Trail Road from Swift Road to Route 53 and to make the road four lanes throughout.

A state official told trustees these improvements can be expected to be completed during the latter part of 1972 or early 1973 depending on the funding and monies available to the state.

A dry run of this week's meetings was held Friday as part of the state's "determination to bend over backwards to accommodate as many people as they can," he said.

"We've been going out of our way to miss certain subdivisions and natural environments such as park sites, water reservoirs, etc. It has been a hardship on the state. We've had to circle Forest Preserve land and the Morton Arboretum. If we can't avoid this type of land we negotiate and purchase it or trade for other areas."

AFTER THE PUBLIC hearings officials decide the final alignment of the road system and obtain the legal documents from their consulting engineer. The design plans are drawn up and given to the Right of Way department for action.

The Right of Way department then conducts a title search after finding out what land will be directly affected. Then two private appraisers are sent out to negotiate with the people for the land. The price is usually around what the land sold for the year before. If the owner doesn't want to sell, they may be taken to court and forced to give up their land.

But, Sorton said, the state has replanned some of the land to take up less space and therefore affect less homes.

Tomorrow night's meeting will be held at Downers Grove High School's auditorium in Downers Grove and Wednesday night at Glenbard East High School's Bieser Auditorium in Lombard. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. with maps, drawings and other information being put on display one hour before the hearings begin.

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MRS. VICTOR SHOAFF served as auctioneer for the Itasca Junior Women's Club following a school referendum speech last week by F. Edward Peacock, school board president. Home-made items were sold.

Officials of more than a dozen DuPage County villages will actively oppose passage of the county-wide sewer referendum scheduled for March 17, the Register has learned.

Each of the municipalities are expected this week or next to pass resolutions opposing the construction of the sewer system, which is expected to cost about \$145 million.

Addison may take similar action tonight at its board meeting.

The eight-plant system is described by John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works, as "a compromise

Women's intuition is infamous as great intuition. Just ask a red-faced F. Edward Peacock, president of the Itasca School Board of Education Dist. 10.

Speaking in support of the proposed \$480,000 school bond referendum Feb. 7, Peacock underwent a verbal quizzing by concerned ladies of the Itasca Junior Women's Club last week at the village hall.

The president of the board was speaking to the women and informing them of facts and figures for the biggest school referendum in the district's history. His program featured slide pictures and a brochure of pertinent school information.

Peacock stressed the need for another "learning center" and additional school construction to accommodate the rapid student increase expected from the planned I-90 expressway as reasons for voters supporting the record referendum.

ITASCA'S FRANZEN School has a learning center that has been widely-acclaimed throughout the education field. The construction of I-90 will mean an inevitable saturation of students in the Dist. 10 schools.

"I-90 is going to change the character of this town substantially," Peacock said. "We will have to build onto Franzen

School in three years."

After a brief discussion on the projects the upcoming referendum will pay for, Peacock allowed the all-women audience to ask questions.

Mrs. John Swanson of Itasca questioned Peacock on the low ceiling of present shop rooms in the junior high school and criticized the lack of a program to improve shop and home economics courses in the Feb. 7 referendum.

"In this district the priorities have been academic," responded the board president.

Peacock added that he agreed with Mrs. Swanson's complaint.

"We are not going to have enough classroom space regardless if the bond referendum passes or not," said Peacock.

"How do we stand for land for the schools?" asked Mrs. Douglas McLean.

"Terrific," Peacock replied. "We don't know where to ask for land."

The women continued the questioning and Peacock paused momentarily to congratulate them on the validity of many of their inquiries.

"If the additions are built, how many new staff members will be needed and how much will it cost?" asked Mrs. Marvin Tomberg.

"After the old bond is paid for, taxes should go down," lauded Peacock.

Dist. 10 voters will decide the fate of the referendum Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Itasca Washington School.

Sewer Referendum Opposition Seen

"I would suspect that the same 15 municipalities who voted at the Mayors and Managers Conference to postpone the March 17 referendum will pass resolutions actively opposing the referendum," Palmer said.

At the last DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference 15 municipalities, including Bensenville and Addison, voted for the postponement of the referendum until more information about the proposed county-wide system was available to the county system.

"It is extremely important to control the infiltration of storm water in the system. A municipality with poor sanitary sewer lines which allow storm water to infiltrate into them would mean unnecessary treatment for which everyone is paying."

system because of the lack of details.

BLOOMINGDALE, ITASCA and Roselle have consistently favored the system.

Besides the many questions opponents have about the financing, Palmer said the program "is not concerned with the total pollution problem," explaining treatment of storm water is not provided for in the county system.

"It is extremely important to control the infiltration of storm water in the system. A municipality with poor sanitary sewer lines which allow storm water to infiltrate into them would mean unnecessary treatment for which everyone is paying."

Writer To Be Club's Guest

Ethel Burge, Chicago writer, lecturer and fashion consultant, will be the featured speaker at the Itasca Women's Club's "Annual Men's Night" Feb. 10 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Itasca Country Club.

Mrs. Burge is author of a book entitled "This Business of Dressing for Business," and is one of America's foremost fashion notables.

Specializing in fashion coverage for careerists, Mrs. Burge has written two women's columns for Midwestern newspapers and has appeared on numerous fashion panel programs.

THE FIRST PERSON to produce an astrological-fashion show, Mrs. Burge developed the first "Pose for Boys" course in the Metropolitan School of Fashion.

A mother of two sons, the fashion-minded housewife is a current member of many coveted fashion organizations and a selection in "Who's Who in American Women." She has also won the "Golden Hat Award" and was associated briefly with Mrs. America, Inc.

The Fashion-Horoscope show, originated by Mrs. Burge, is a new concept in fashion entertainment that appeals to men and women of all ages. The show combines fashion judgment with humor and the twelve signs of the Zodiac.

Itasca 'Stickers' It To Residents

All Itasca vehicle stickers must be purchased before Feb. 15 or delinquent owners will be subject to fines according to Mrs. Willie Michalczky, village clerk.

Car stickers will cost village residents \$7.50. Truck sticker costs are determined by the fee paid for state license plates.

"I WANT TRUCK owners to know that the village vehicle sticker is due now," said Mrs. Michalczky.

The village clerk is emphasizing the purchase of truck stickers because truck licenses aren't due until June and drivers may not be aware of the earlier village deadline.

All tardy applicants for village vehicle stickers will be fined \$1 after Feb. 15.

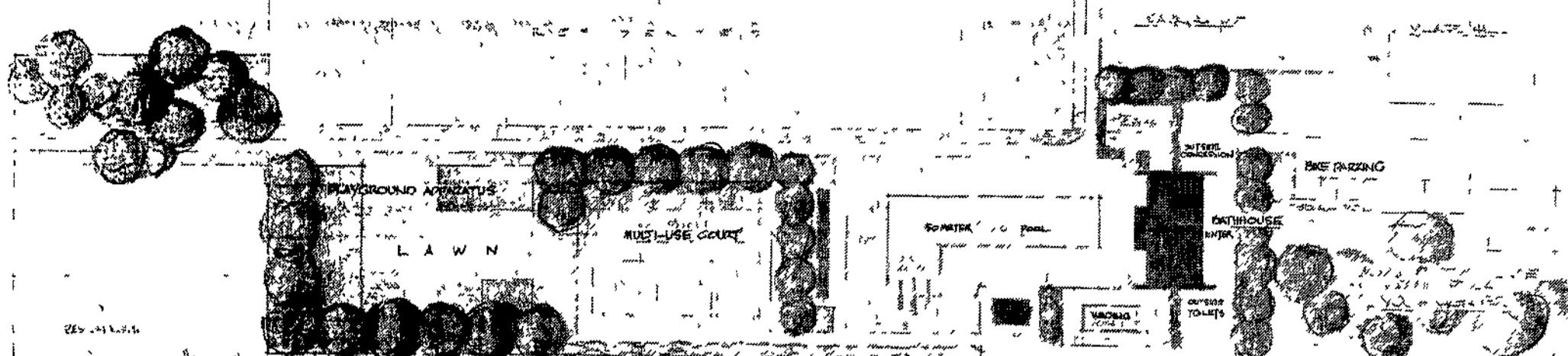
Police Station Can Be Called Fuzz Box

The Itasca police station can now be officially called the "Fuzz Box."

The new department title came when village phone facilities were expanded earlier this month to include the old teen center, "Fuzz Box" located next door.

But the village "fuzz" or rather police have managed to sooth their verbal harassment with a short game of bumper pool and a bottle of soda.

Donations from the younger generation.



PROPOSED VILLAGE Swimming pool for Wood Dale Park District residents is estimated to cost less than \$300,000 according to park officials. The "L"- shaped pool will be heated and have six racing

lanes for Amateur Athletic Union Competition. Other pool facilities will include a sun deck, huge wading pool, heated bathhouse, dressing areas, lounge areas and toilet facilities. The design of the pool is pro-

gressive and can be covered with an air-structure for year-around swimming. Park district officials hope to finance the pool payments with the passage of its \$485,000 bond referendum Feb. 14.

Pool Users To Enjoy All-Year Sundeck

Wood Dale's proposed village swimming pool will be an L-shaped heated structure equipped with a sundeck and six competitive Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) racing lanes, according to a recent study made by park board officials.

Park district representatives made a thorough study to determine the size needed to accommodate residents. They suggested that possibly the pool will be utilized all year with the installation of an air-structure.

PARK BOARD OFFICIALS hope to finance the pool with the passage of a \$485,000 bond referendum Feb. 14, (Valen-

tine's Day) Of the total to be sought by board members, only expenditures exceeding \$220,000 will be used for the balance of pool construction and land improvements.

Developer Richard Fencl donated the \$20,000 for pool construction.

The village council has publicly donated \$20,000 for the proposed pool construction, but has agreed to advance the park board additional funds not to exceed \$228,000 for the balance of its pool payments.

A precise figure for the pool costs will not be determined until the Feb. 14 referendum passes to allow for opening of pool bids.

According to architects' estimates, the pool and bathhouse facilities will cost less than \$300,000," said Jo Kuffel, park commission

er.

IF THE REFERENDUM fails, park officials are pessimistic on how they will adequately finance the proposed pool.

"The only road we can take if the refer-

Minter Joins Drug Council

A consultant to the Greater Bensenville Youth Council and the Bensenville Community Chest was elected this month as the first president of the newly formed DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education.

Rod Minter of Lombard, also a member of the Elmhurst YMCA staff, was elected along with other officers and directors of the council.

Minter, 35, was employed by the Illinois Youth Commission as a social worker for four and a half years. He was assigned to the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles. He spent several years as a free-lance writer and for the last seven months has been working with high schoolers in a cooperative project involving the Bensenville youth council, the Community Chest and the YMCA.

OTHER COUNCIL officers elected include Heinrich Eiler of Wheaton, vice president; Edward Quinlan, secretary, and F. Evan Harer, treasurer. Directors are Don Hennessy, an attorney from Naperville, John Prendergast, director of the DuPage Health Department, G. E. McDonald, federal law enforcement officer; Thomas Denson, DuPage pharmaceutical association; the Rev. Kevin Sheeran, St. Procopius, and Genevieve Murphy, chairman of the membership committee.

After a series of meetings the council was formed in an attempt to provide leadership and a coordinated approach to the total problem of drug education in DuPage County.

The council is scheduled to meet on the second Thursday of February at the DuPage County Sheriff's Building, Wheaton.

Round Two Goes To Homeowners

Addison residents living near the proposed industrial park on the south and southwest sections of the village won Round No. 2 Thursday night in their battle to keep the petitioner from developing the area in question.

Board of Appeals decided not to support a Board of Appeals decided not to support a decision made by the Plan Commission the week before to allow the land to be developed by Kenroy Inc., of Chicago, for an industrial center.

Dick York, one spokesman for the residents said although only five board members were present to vote he was sure if the full board was in attendance they would still have voted it down. Anthony Ross, the petitioner, said he was confident the proposal would pass when it came before the land use committee and village board, the next two steps en route to a final decision.

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives to the development of an industrial park in that area of the village was presented by board member Joe Doheny who said there was enough undeveloped land between Army Trail Road and North Avenue that could be used for industrial purposes.

Doheny said he would also like to wait for more information from the master planner, who was to present his \$50,000, two-year study to the village sometime this month or next. (In that report, Thomas Dykes, planning consultant, recommended "the property immediately south of Army Trail Road be developed for industrial purposes, and the area immediately north of Army Trail Road be developed as commercial and north of that residential."

Donald Fontana, who moved that the plan commission proposal be accepted by

the zoning board, said that body has served as the "watchdog" of the village in the past and the board has "gone along with their guidance in the past."

REPRESENTATIVES of Kenroy said they had other contractual obligations to take care of and would not ask that a hung jury be declared, which would require for a revote when all seven board members were in attendance. A hung jury results when four votes are not obtained either for or against an issue.

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"We need the essentials of life," he wrote in a recent letter. "But we cannot accept money."

RICK IS A 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle. He graduated from Carthage College, Wis., and taught school for one year before entering military service.

Contributions may be sent to:

Project Orphanage
c/o First Lt. Richard Brems
353-38-7612

IIMC 1st Military Intelligence Bn.(ARS)
APO, San Francisco, Calif. 94037

Mrs. Elmer K. Brems, Rick's mother, said Friday that her son wasn't doing the project on his own. He is coordinating the



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effort to bring aid to those needy kids, she added, through his battalion.

There are limited educational opportunities for the children due to lack of books, chalk and other basic teaching tools, according to Rick's letter.

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The orphanage staff consists of Catholic nuns and part-time help from volunteers, usually wives of English civilians living nearby, he said. Routine chores are done

by the older children of the orphanage, he added.

The number of children is growing at an unbelievable rate, he wrote, and the facilities and supplies as well as food aren't keeping pace.

The battalion donates food stuffs, but the amount isn't nearly enough, he said. Battalion efforts over the past three years have been limited, but at least it's an effort, he added.

"WE NEED HELP from the folks back home," he wrote. "They are the ones who can really help out."

He reiterated the battalion can't accept donations of money.

"These kids need love and the thought that someone cares," he said.

Various women's groups, churches and



scout organizations have pitched in with aid, he said, and even the Mattel Toy Corp. sent a load of presents, but the need goes on.

Brems said some of the children suffer from blindness and other dread diseases, but mostly it is malnutrition.

"Some are beyond all help and will be lost, but many can be saved if someone cares. Any amount, anything will help."

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"We need to be alert to changes in the social security system so that when the occasion arises we can file a claim," said June Landmeier, chairman of the citizens' group.

Prior to the meeting, Wood Dale's elderly citizens will be treated to dessert and beverages at the Wood Dale Nursing Home.

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GIFTS FOR THOSE who need help in a far off land came from persons in the suburbs. A Roselle Army lieutenant is coordinating receipt of contributions of food, toys, clothes and medical sup-

plies. A similar drive met success in the northwest suburbs in 1966. The results are seen as they reached Vietnam.

Um, Er, Ah, Well, Ladies...

Women's intuition is infamously as great as it is bad. Just ask a red-faced F. Edward Peacock, president of the Itasca School Board of Education Dist. 10.

Speaking in support of the proposed \$480,000 school bond referendum Feb. 7, Peacock underwent a verbal quizzing by concerned ladies of the Itasca Junior Women's Club last week at the village hall.

The president of the board was speaking to the women and informing them of facts and figures for the biggest school referendum in the district's history. His program featured slide pictures and a brochure of pertinent school information.

Peacock stressed the need for another "learning center" and additional school construction to accommodate the rapid student increase expected from the planned I-90 expressway as reasons for voters supporting the record referendum.

ITASCA'S FRANZEN School has a learning center that has been widely acclaimed throughout the education field. The construction of I-90 will mean an inevitable saturation of students in the Dist. 10 schools.

"I-90 is going to change the character of this town substantially," Peacock said. "We will have to build onto Franzen

School in three years."

After a brief discussion on the projects the upcoming referendum will pay for, Peacock allowed the all-women audience to ask questions.

Mrs. John Swanson of Itasca questioned Peacock on the low ceiling of present shop rooms in the junior high school and criticized the lack of a program to improve shop and home economics courses in the Feb. 7 referendum.

"In this district the priorities have been academic," responded the board president.

PEACOCK ADDED that he agreed with Mrs. Swanson's complaint.

"We are not going to have enough classroom space regardless if the bond referendum passes or not," said Peacock.

"How do we stand for land for the schools?" asked Mrs. Douglas McLean.

"Terribly," Peacock replied. "We don't know where to ask for land."

The women continued the questioning and Peacock paused momentarily to congratulate them on the validity of many of their inquiries.

"If the additions are built, how many new staff members will be needed and how much will it cost?" asked Mrs. Marvin Tomberg.

"Five when the building is completed," responded the speaker. "At an average cost of \$7,500 a person. We can pay for it without an increase in educational taxes."

While the school board president expressed a definite optimism that the Feb. 7 referendum will pass, he acknowledged the chief opposition to its success.

"There are a lot of people who say we are never going to pass the bond issue because taxes are too high," admitted the speaker.

Peacock added that construction on the schools will not be completed in time for the opening of school in September.

In closing his informal discussion with the women, Peacock reiterated the expected cost to the average taxpayer.

Assuming the average house has a market value of \$36,000, the assessed valuation of the home is 55 per cent of \$20,000. The tax increase will be seven cents per hundred dollars valuation or about \$14 per year for two years.

"After the old bond is paid for, taxes should go down," lauded Peacock.

Dist. 10 voters will decide the fate of the referendum Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Itasca Washington School.



MRS. VICTOR SHOAFF served as auctioneer for the Itasca Junior Women's Club following a school referendum speech last week by F. Edward Peacock, school board president. Home-made items were sold.

Sewer Referendum Opposition Seen

Officials of more than a dozen DuPage County villages will actively oppose passage of the county-wide sewer referendum scheduled for March 17, the Register has learned.

Each of the municipalities are expected this week or next to pass resolutions opposing the construction of the sewer system, which is expected to cost about \$145 million.

Addison may take similar action tonight at its board meeting.

The eight-plant system is described by John Morris, DuPage County superintendent of public works, as "a compromise

proposal developed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission at the request of the president of the Mayors and Managers Conference, Wilbert Nottke, village president of Itasca."

THE ACTION WAS discussed informally at a luncheon-seminar for municipal officials sponsored by the University of Chicago in Villa Park last Wednesday, according to Robert Palmer, village administrator of Elmhurst.

Palmer, an outspoken opponent of the sewer system, said several DuPage municipal officials attended the seminar and discussed the county system at lunch.

"I would suspect that the same 15 municipalities who voted at the Mayors and Managers Conference to postpone the March 17 referendum will pass resolutions actively opposing the referendum," Palmer said.

At the last DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference 15 municipalities, including Bensenville and Addison, voted for the postponement of the referendum until more information about the proposed county-wide system was available to the voters.

Wood Dale, although not at the meeting, has passed a resolution opposing the sewer

system because of the lack of details.

BLOOMINGDALE, ITASCA and Roselle have consistently favored the system.

Besides the many questions opponents have about the financing, Palmer said the program "is not concerned with the total pollution problem," explaining treatment of storm water is not provided for in the county system.

"It is extremely important to control the infiltration of storm water in the system. A municipality with poor sanitary sewer lines which allow storm water to infiltrate into them would mean unnecessary treatment for which everyone is paying."

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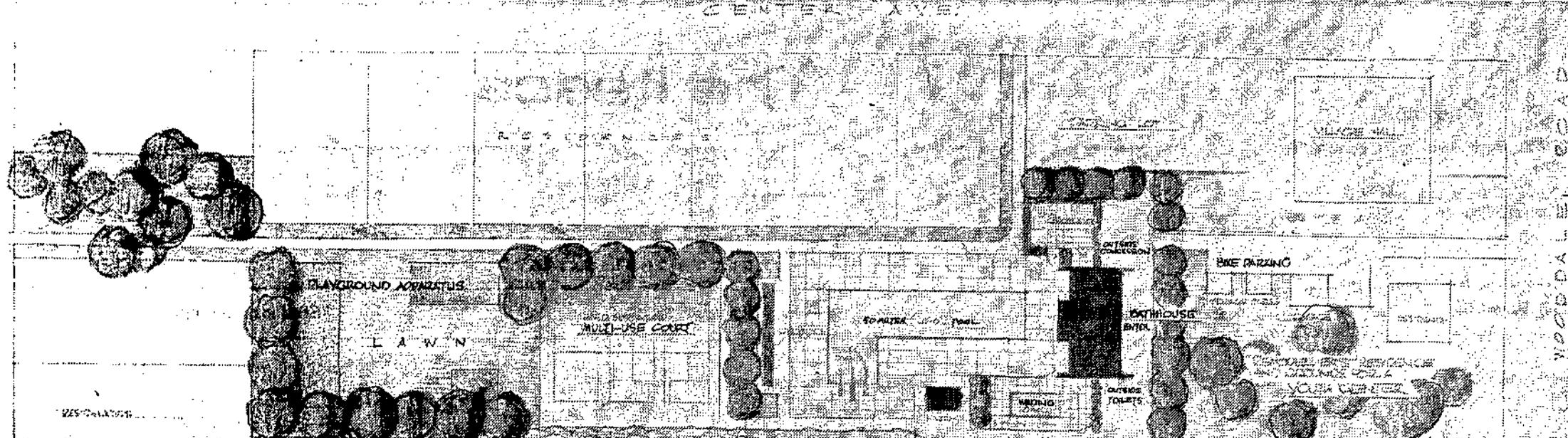
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Included with the swimming pool and filtration system will be a modern-heated bathhouse with ample dressing areas, lounge and toilet facilities. The heated bathhouse will not stand idle for nine months of the year, but will be used as a "warming house" for ice skaters. The area in front of the bathhouse is scheduled to be converted into an ice rink in winter.

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Developer Richard Fencl donated the \$220,000 for pool construction.

The village council has publicly donated \$220,000 for the proposed pool construction, but has agreed to advance the park board additional funds not to exceed \$328,000 for the balance of its pool payments.

A precise figure for the pool costs will not be determined until the Feb. 14 referendum passes to allow for opening of pool bids.

"According to architects' estimates, the pool and bathhouse facilities will cost less than \$300,000," said Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

IF THE REFERENDUM fails, park officials are pessimistic on how they will adequately finance the proposed pool.

"The only road we can take if the refer-

endum fails is a piecemeal payment with available funds," said William McDowell, park board president.

Park officials have repeatedly claimed that available funds are not substantial enough to provide for pool payments.

If the referendum passes, Wood Dale Park District residents will pay an additional \$1.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The additional \$1.57 combined with the current park district tax rate of \$1.25 will mean residents would pay a total \$2.82 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Minter Joins Drug Council

A consultant to the Greater Bensenville Youth Council and the Bensenville Community Chest was elected this month as the first president of the newly formed DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education.

Rod Minter of Lombard, also a member of the Elmhurst YMCA staff, was elected along with other officers and directors of the council.

Minter, 35, was employed by the Illinois Youth Commission as a social worker for four and a half years. He was assigned to the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles. He spent several years as a free-lance writer and for the last seven months has been working with high schoolers in a cooperative project involving the Bensenville youth council, the Community Chest and the YMCA.

OTHER COUNCIL officers elected include Heinrich Eiler of Wheaton, vice president; Edward Quinlan, secretary, and F. Evan Harer, treasurer. Directors are Don Hennessy, an attorney from Naperville; John Prendergast, director of the DuPage Health Department; G. E. McDonald, federal law enforcement officer; Thomas Denson, DuPage pharmaceutical association; the Rev. Kevin Sheeran, St. Procopius, and Genevieve Murphy, chairman of the membership committee.

After a series of meetings the council was formed in an attempt to provide leadership and a coordinated approach to the total problem of drug education in DuPage County.

The council is scheduled to meet on the second Thursday of February at the DuPage County Sheriff's Building, Wheaton.

Addison Aid Drive Takes Aim: Joliet

A drive to provide food and clothing for families of migrant workers in and around the Joliet area will swing into action Monday in Addison Trail High School.

The school's student council is setting up a collection center in anticipation of receiving furniture, appliances, canned goods and other items to give to representative agencies for distribution to needy families.

According to Kris Repa, publicity chairman for the council, students are invited to drop off any donations in the custodial school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road, school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road.

RESIDENTS OF Addison and neighboring communities may also donate goods to the school by either dropping off merchandise at the school or calling the main office to leave their name, address and phone number. A truck is being provided to the school and will be used next Saturday to pick up the items.

MADE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Round Two Goes To Homeowners

Addison residents living near the proposed industrial park on the south and southwest sections of the village won Round No. 2 Thursday night in their battle to keep the petitioners from developing the area in question.

Board of Appeals decided not to support a Board of Appeals decision not to support a decision made by the Plan Commission the week before to allow the land to be developed by Kenroy Inc., of Chicago, for an industrial center.

Dick York, one spokesman for the residents said although only five board members were present to vote he was sure if the full board was in attendance they would still have voted it down. Anthony Ross, the petitioner, said he was confident the proposal would pass when it came before the land use committee and village board, the next two steps enroute to a final decision.

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives to the development of an industrial park in that area of the village was presented by board member Joe Doheny who said there was enough undeveloped land between Army Trail Road and North Avenue that could be used for industrial purposes.

Doheny said he would also like to wait for more information from the master planner, who was to present his \$50,000, two-year study to the village sometime this month or next. (In that report, Thomas Dykes, planning consultant, recommended "the property immediately south of Army Trail Road be developed for industrial purposes, and the area immediately north of Army Trail Road be developed as commercial and north of that residential."

Donald Fontana, who moved that the plan commission proposal be accepted by

the zoning board, said that body has served as the "watchdog" of the village in the past and the board has "gone along with their guidance in the past."

REPRESENTATIVES of Kenroy said they had other contractual obligations to take care of and would not ask that a hung jury be declared, which would require for a revote when all seven board members were in attendance. A hung jury results when four votes are not obtained either for or against an issue.

Andrew Klement, 70 Hamilton Street, Bensenville, told Rolling Meadows police that the fire apparently started when the brakes on his car locked and the left rear tire caught fire.

Damage was confined to one tire and sections of one wheel.

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lucy D. Benson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy D. Benson, 72, nee Hempel, of 1100 N. Bartlett Road, Bartlett, who died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin, were held Saturday.

in
the
western
suburbs
it's

**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

day in Elgin. The Rev. Dr. Willis A. Reed of First Baptist Church, Elgin, officiated. Bartlett was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mrs. Benson, born Feb. 13, 1897, in Hanover Township, had been a life-time resident of the Bartlett area.

Surviving are a son, LaVern; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia (LeRoy) Ford; two grandchildren; two brothers, William and Melvin Hempel, all of Bartlett.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson

Mrs. Pauline E. Nelson, 57, of 19W219 Barry Ave., Addison, a resident for the last eight years died suddenly Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband, Peter W.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Mroz, Mrs. Anna Gill and Mrs. Margaret Larner; and a brother, Steven Jandrisits, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN THE ORIENT

An exclusive, deluxe 23 day tour of the Far East featuring EXPO 70 and the Inland Sea Passage, plus Taipei and Hong Kong, departing April 3rd.

ALL MEALS A LA CARTE

\$1,785.00 from Chicago and return, with optional extension to Thailand and Cambodia.

Contact:

Republic Travel, Ltd.

431 S. Addison Road, Addison, Ill.
PHONE: 279-1620

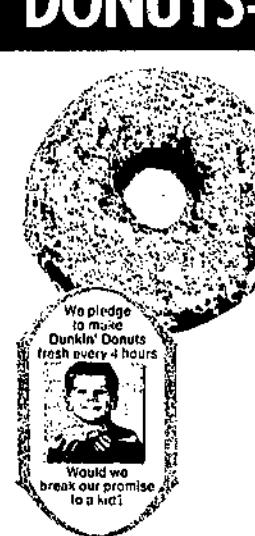
ALSO a complete selection of European, Middle East, Around the World Tours. Many of them featuring the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

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at the regular price . . . if
you tear out and bring this
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**DUNKIN'
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450 W. Lake
Addison, Ill.



Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—115

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week 15¢ a copy

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MRS. ALEXANDER Williams, a resident of the Wood Dale Nursing Home, reflects the words of Pastor Joe Sledge of the First Baptist Church in

Wood Dale. Mrs. Alexander was one of many nursing home patients who attended Saturday religious services conducted by the pastor.

Pastor Brings God, Hope to Elderly

by KEN HARDWICKE

PASTOR SLEDGE doesn't speak alone. Others like Ed Manderson, his daughter, Rose Marie and Brenda Decker, both freshmen at Fenton High School, help with an assortment of religious hymns.

"We like to sing and they like to hear us," Miss Decker said. "I like to make the old people happy."

Last weekend after Pastor Sledge offered a brief prayer to open the service, Manderson directed the aged in a chorus of hymns. The two girls intercede midway through the services with a short duet.

At the Wood Dale Nursing Home where the past is put comfortably to rest in wheel chairs and "recovery" rooms, there exists America's elderly — sick, weak and allowed to exist by the grace of God.

THAT GRACE OF God has become a weekly revelation for nursing home residents who attend regular Saturday religious services conducted by Pastor Joe Sledge of the First Baptist Church of Wood Dale.

Pastor Sledge brings with him more than God's relevant message of eternal life. The people who stare from loosely-clad robes and berets are more conscious of that message than physical awareness might indicate. A lifetime of living has allowed the aged a proximity to the heavens not even the renowned pentastalist can achieve.

"The elderly become a forgotten people but the services seem to boost their morale," related the pastor. "It is the type of ministry I think churches should be involved in."

The Southern-born reverend has spoken his sermons to the elderly for nine months and the response has been evident in increased group attendance and active participation. The pastor is the only church representative who regularly attends to the religious needs of the aged although other denominations hold Christmas services.

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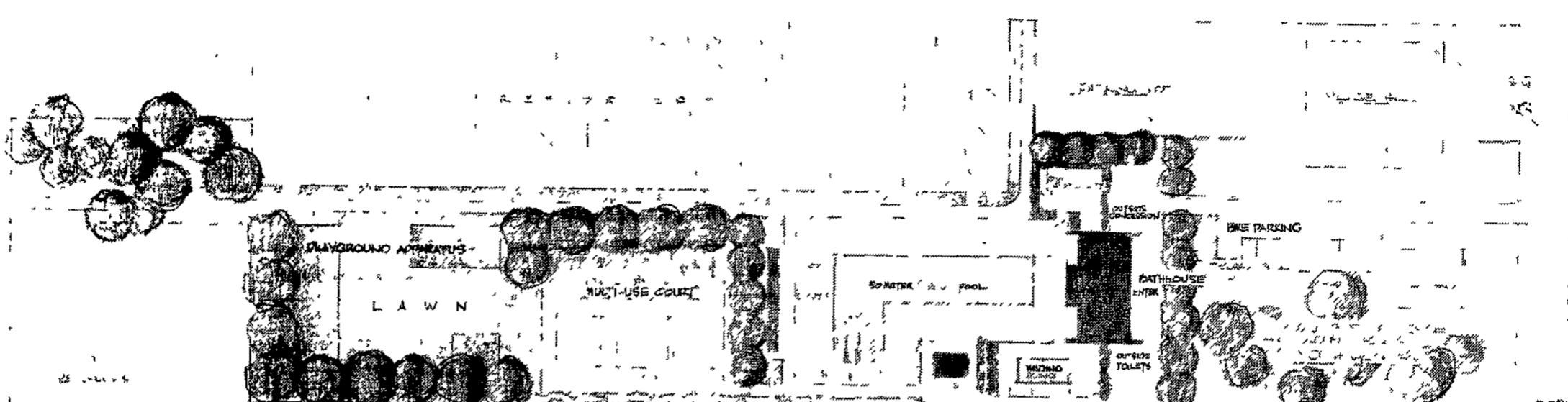
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A precise figure for the pool costs will not be determined until the Feb. 14 referendum passes to allow for opening of pool bids.

"According to architects' estimates, the pool and bathhouse facilities will cost less than \$300,000," said Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

IF THE REFERENDUM fails, park officials are pessimistic on how they will adequately finance the proposed pool.

"The only road we can take if the refer-

endum fails is a piecemeal payment with available funds," said William McDowell, park board president.

Park officials have repeatedly claimed that available funds are not substantial enough to provide for pool payments.

If the referendum passes, Wood Dale Park District residents will pay an additional \$1.57 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

The additional \$1.57 combined with the current park district tax rate of \$1.25 will mean residents would pay a total \$2.82 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Minter Joins Drug Council

A consultant to the Greater Bensenville Youth Council and the Bensenville Community Chest was elected this month as the first president of the newly formed DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education.

Rod Minter of Lombard, also a member of the Elmhurst YMCA staff, was elected along with other officers and directors of the council.

Minter, 35, was employed by the Illinois Youth Commission as a social worker for four and a half years. He was assigned to the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles. He spent several years as a free-lance writer and for the last seven months has been working with high schoolers in a cooperative project involving the Bensenville youth council, the Community Chest and the YMCA.

OTHER COUNCIL officers elected include Heinrich Eiler of Wheaton, vice president; Edward Quinn, secretary, and F. Evan Harer, treasurer. Directors are Don Hennessy, an attorney from Naperville, John Prendergast, director of the DuPage Health Department, G. E. McDonald, federal law enforcement officer; Thomas Denson, DuPage pharmaceutical association, the Rev Kevin Sheeran, St. Procopius, and Genovese Murphy, chairman of the membership committee.

After a series of meetings the council was formed in an attempt to provide leadership and a coordinated approach to the total problem of drug education in DuPage County.

The council is scheduled to meet on the second Thursday of February at the DuPage County Sheriff's Building, Wheaton.

Addison Aid Drive Takes Aim: Joliet

A drive to provide food and clothing for families of migrant workers in and around the Joliet area will swing into action Monday in Addison Trail High School.

The school's student council is setting up a collection center in anticipation of receiving furniture, appliances, canned goods and other items to give to representative agencies for distribution to needy families.

According to Kris Reppa, publicity chairman for the council, students are invited to drop off any donations in the custodial school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road, school, which is located at 213 N. Lombard Road.

RESIDENTS OF Addison and neighboring communities may also donate goods to the school by either dropping off merchandise at the school or calling the main office to leave their name, address and phone number. A truck is being provided to the school and will be used next Saturday to pick up the items.

Survivors include her husband, Peter W.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Miroz, Mrs. Anna Gill and Mrs. Margaret Larner; and a brother, Steven Jandrisits, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

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Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Addison, Illinois 60101

Addison residents living near the proposed industrial park on the south and southwest sections of the village won Round No 2 Thursday night in their battle to keep the petitioners from developing the area in question.

Board of Appeals decided not to support a Board of Appeals decision not to support a decision made by the Plan Commission the week before to allow the land to be developed by Kenroy Inc., of Chicago, for an industrial center.

Dick York, one spokesman for the residents said although only five board members were present to vote he was sure if the full board was in attendance they would still have voted it down. Anthony Ross, the petitioner, said he was confident the proposal would pass when it came before the land use committee and village board, the next two steps enroute to a final decision.

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives to the development of an industrial park in that area of the village was presented by board member Joe Doheny who said there was enough undeveloped land between Army Trail Road and North Avenue that could be used for industrial purposes.

Doheny said he would also like to wait for more information from the master planner, who was to present his \$50,000, two-year study to the village sometime this month or next. In that report, Thomas Dykes, planning consultant, recommended "the property immediately south of Army Trail Road be developed for industrial purposes, and the area immediately north of Army Trail Road be developed as commercial and north of that residential."

Donald Fontana, who moved that the plan commission proposal be accepted by

the zoning board, said that body has served as the "watchdog" of the village in the past and the board has "gone along with their guidance in the past."

REPRESENTATIVES of Kenroy said they had other contractual obligations to take care of and would not ask that a hung jury be declared, which would require for a revote when all seven board members were in attendance. A hung jury results when four votes are not obtained either for or against an issue.

Andrew Klement, 70 Hamilton Street, Bensenville, told Rolling Meadows police that the fire apparently started when the brakes on his car locked and the left rear tire caught fire.

Damage was confined to one tire and sections of one wheel.

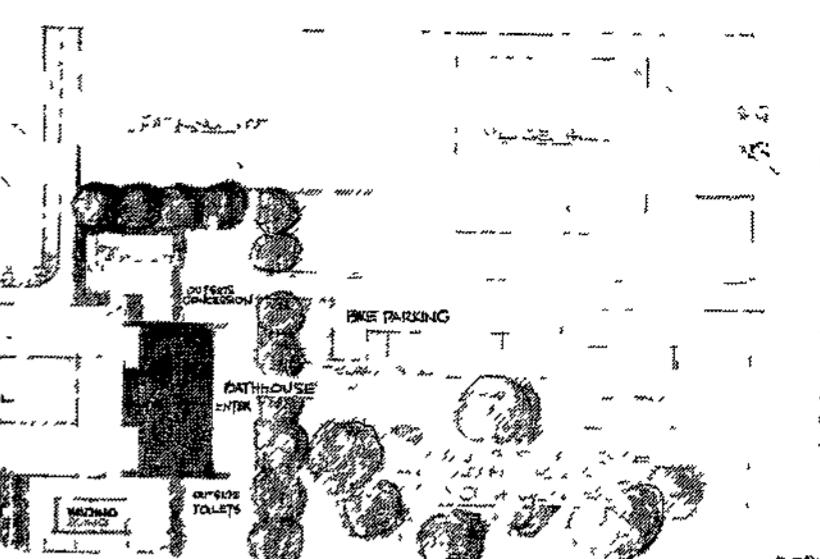
No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance
NO Activity Limit

YES!

BENSENVILLE
STATE
BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC



PROPOSED VILLAGE Swimming pool for Wood Dale Park District residents is estimated to cost less than \$300,000 according to park officials. The "L"- shaped pool will be heated and have six racing



Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

69th Year—7

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

The Action

Want Ads

\$12.00 a year — 15¢ a copy

If Love Could Fly 10,000 Miles... Well, Why Not?



SINGS OF JOY where sadness once was are the results of earlier contributions of toys to Vietnam orphans. The

Go Vap orphanage in Gia Dinh has 1,020 children in need of food, clothes, toys and medical supplies.

"Help us, please" would be the cry heard if the voices of 1,020 orphaned children could carry 10,000 miles.

A Catholic-sponsored orphanage named Go Vap located in Gia Dinh, Vietnam, houses more than 1,000 children between 2 days and 18 years-old. It is in dire need of contributions of food, clothes, toys, medical supplies and educational materials of all sorts.

The Army's First Military Intelligence Battalion near the orphanage is trying to help.

Lt. Richard Brems of 23W715 Woodworth, Roselle, is coordinating the receipt of goods from home.

"We need the essentials of life," he wrote in a recent letter. "But we cannot accept money."

RICK IS A 1962 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle. He graduated from Carthage College, Wis., and taught school for one year before entering military service.

Contributions may be sent to:

Project Orphanage

c/o First Lt. Richard Brems

353-36-7643

IHC, 1st Military Intelligence Bn. (ARS)

APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307

Mrs. Elmer K. Brems, Rick's mother, said Friday that her son wasn't doing the project on his own. He is coordinating the effort to aid to those needy kids, she added, through his battalion.

There are limited educational opportunities for the children due to lack of books, chalk and other basic teaching tools, according to Rick's letter.

ANTISEPTICS, SCISSORS, bandages and other medical supplies are sorely needed too, he wrote, since the battalion's medical unit can only give emergency care.

The orphanage staff consists of Catholic nuns and part-time help from volunteers, usually wives of English civilians living nearby, he said. Routine chores are done by the older children of the orphanage, he added.

The number of children is growing at an unbelievable rate, he wrote, and the facilities and supplies as well as food aren't keeping pace.

The battalion donates food stuffs, but the amount isn't nearly enough, he said. Battalion efforts over the past three years have been limited, but at least it's an effort, he added.

"WE NEED HELP from the folks back home," he wrote. "They are the ones who can really help out."

He reiterated the battalion can't accept donations of money.

"These kids need love and the thought that someone cares," he said.

Various women's groups, churches and scout organizations have pitched in with

aid, he said, and even the Mattel Toy Corp. sent a load of presents, but the need goes on.

Brems said some of the children suffer from blindness and other dread diseases, but mostly it is malnutrition.

"Some are beyond all help and will be lost, but many can be saved if someone cares. Any amount, anything will help."

Medicare To Be Discussed

Steven Grys, a field representative for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Wood Dale Senior Citizens starting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wood Dale Clubhouse.

Following a regular business meeting scheduled at 11 a.m., Grys will speak to elderly citizens about the changes in the Medicare program.

"We need to be alert to changes in the social security system so that when the occasion arises we can file a claim," said June Landmeier, chairman of the citizens' group.

Prior to the meeting, Wood Dale's elderly citizens will be treated to dessert and beverages at the Wood Dale Nursing Home.

To qualify for membership into the Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club, a person must be 60 or older and reside in the Wood Dale taxing districts.

Anyone interested may contact Landmeier or phone 824-3341.

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GIFTS FOR THOSE who need help in a far off land came from persons in the suburbs. A Roselle Army lieutenant is coordinating receipt of contributions of food, toys, clothes and medical supplies.

A similar drive met success in the northwest suburbs in 1966. The results are seen as they reached Vietnam.

Mohawk Terrace Eyes Turn South

by LINDA VACHATA

Residents of Mohawk Terrace, an unincorporated area north of Bensenville and Wood Dale, may be seeking annexation to either of the two villages in the near future, according to Julius Sandy, president of the Mohawk Terrace Homeowners Association, Inc.

Sandy, in an interview with the Register Friday unofficially said Mohawk Terrace will be "petitioning one of the municipalities to the south."

Mohawk Terrace is north of Thorndale, south of Devon and west of Route 83. The subdivision is nearly surrounded by land annexed to Elk Grove Village. There is a long corridor of unincorporated land just south of Mohawk Terrace that touches the southeastern border of the area belonging to Elk Grove.

MOHAWK TERRACE is presently involved in a suit against Elk Grove Village which is supposed to act as a buffer, separation. Homeowners of Mohawk Terrace have complained that Elk Grove's plans for industrial sites would close them off from other residential areas. Right now there is a dirt mound between the two which is supposed to act as a buffer, separating the residential area from the industrial area.

Donald G. Hegebarth, chairman of the Bensenville Planning Commission, said the "homeowners association had considered it (annexation) previously," but said he had no information as to when they planned to do it.

Hegebarth said the problem the resi-

Trooper Adds 'Chopper'

State Trooper Harry Gottschalk of Bensenville recently added a commercial helicopter rating to his aviation credits.

He has been assigned to the air operations section of the Illinois Tollway for the last three and a half years. He has been with the Illinois State Police eight and a half years.

Gottschalk has a commercial airplane license with multi-engine and instrument ratings. He flies above the tollways conducting air-speed checks to apprehend speeders, which is the primary function of the air section.

He said the helicopter rating now allows him to use an even more versatile tool than the airplane. The tollway's Bell Jet Ranger helicopter is used by the state police for traffic surveys, manhunts and other emergencies.

After training in a Bell model 47G, he is currently furthering his training in the turbine powered Jet Ranger.

dents previously had was that there is no "corridor of access" between Mohawk Terrace and a "southern" municipality. Before Mohawk Terrace could petition for annexation it must resolve the problem of contiguity with either Wood Dale or Bensenville.

"We have heard that they are interested," Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale commissioner of public property, told the Register Friday. "The decision will be made for them depending on where the Klefstad property goes," he said.

THE KLEFSTAD PROPERTY was annexed by Bensenville early last month. The property concerns 164 acres, referred to as Moody Airport, and is bordered by Central Avenue to the immediate west, Thorndale to the immediate north, Route 83 to the immediate west and north of Foster Avenue.

The Klefstad property is directly south of the corridor of access. At final annexation, the Klefstad property will be the northernmost boundary of whichever village annexes it — Wood Dale or Bensenville.

Wood Dale has claimed that the annexation lies in the result of the Klefstad president of Klefstad Engineering. When the proposed annexation was read a second time at the Bensenville Village Board meeting, Klefstad asked for a delay in the annexation.

WOOD DALE Village Attorney Samuel Lassau was directed to file a "quo warranto" suit with the state's attorney's office to question the legality of the annexation. The suit is still in court. In the meantime, Wood Dale officials are still negotiating with Klefstad.

The key to the Mohawk Terrace annexation lied in the result of the Klefstad annexation. Whichever village gets Klefstad, will then have access to Mohawk Terrace.

Two Persons Are Hurt in Mishap

Two persons were injured early Saturday morning in a two-car accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Thomas S. McCallum, 16, 2610 N. Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights and Joseph M. Baroska, 22, 348 S. Elmwood Lane, Palatine, complained of neck injuries. McCallum was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department and Baroska was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Both cars were northwest bound at the time of the accident. Baroska had turned out of a driveway at 300 E. Rand Road when the McCallum car struck his vehicle in the rear.

McCallum is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court 9:30 a.m. March 4 on charges of driving after curfew and driving with an invalid drivers license.

The holidays were jolly since there was no great increase in crime in the Bensenville area for the month of December, according to police.

In comparison of figures released by the Bensenville Police Department for November and December, there was an increase from six to 16 burglaries in the area.

Four cars were stolen in December as compared with five in November.

In November there were 84 calls on juveniles while in December there were only 67.

The month of November was not productive for the Narcotics Division according

to Leonard Mendoza. In December two complaints were reported involving narcotics, however no action was taken.

THE DECEMBER WEATHER pushed the traffic toll to 87 accidents compared with 58 in November. In November 49 percent of the people involved in accidents were residents of Bensenville while in December less than 38 percent of the drivers were residents.

The department is still plagued with delinquent parking violators. Violators who have not contacted the station or have shown no concern for the notice, will be served with warrants, according to Sgt. L. C. Bieman.

Officials of more than a dozen DuPage County villages will actively oppose passage of the county-wide sewer referendum scheduled for March 17, the Register has learned.

Each of the municipalities are expected to a luncheon-seminar for municipal officials sponsored by the University of Chicago in Villa Park last Wednesday, according to Robert Palmer, village administrator of Elmhurst.

Palmer, an outspoken opponent of the sewer system, said several DuPage municipal officials attended the seminar and discussed the county system at lunch.

citizens out to vote in Saturday's 25-cent educational referendum.

According to John Gill, of 154 S. Mason, Bensenville, chairman of the Students' Committee for the Referendum, more than 100 students have been canvassing the Dist. 100 area to urge voters to come to the polls Saturday. The students are asking area residents only to come to the polls — they are not asking them to commit themselves to a "yes" or "no" vote.

THE STUDENTS have been passing out a newsletter which states the facts concerning the referendum. The newsletter carries such information as the problems facing Fenton, the locations of the polling places and the time polls will be open, and facts and figures on how this referendum, if passed, would affect the residents.

Thursday and Friday students will meet in Bensenville to pass out information on the referendum.

Saturday, some students will tour Bensenville with a car equipped with a loudspeaker to urge citizens to vote. Students will also be available that day to babysit, run errands and drive voters to the polls.

The school board has made about 20 presentations to local organizations," Kooken said.

He added that there had not been such extensive campaigning for any of the previous referendums.

There will be two students manning the phones at Fenton to coordinate incoming trains in Bensenville to coordinate incoming information on the referendum.

"The sign has been erected in front of Fenton to draw residents' attention to the election. The sign reads: 'What goes next?'

The concerned citizens committee for Fenton High School met last week with some of the students to coordinate their plans.

Wallace Kooken, 200 Potter Drive, Wood Dale, said that the pledge cards the students collected would be mailed back to the people "to remind them to vote."

STUDENTS WHO RECEIVE the most pledge cards will be awarded a cash prize, according to Gill.

The response to the student canvass has generally been friendly, according to Gill. "Some people got a little mad, but most people were cooperative."

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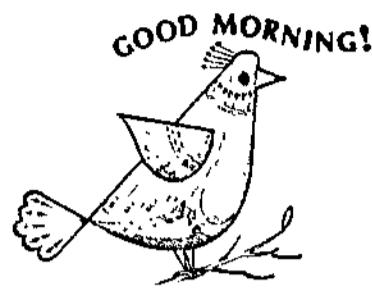
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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 2



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

13th Year—178

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Teen Center Taking Shape

by JUDY COVELLI

They came in twos and threes, trickling in at first, with more coming later. Some came to opening day of the Elk Grove teen center to have fun, others just to inspect.

But the teens did come, if only out of curiosity, to take a look at the long-awaited center on Kennedy Boulevard that opened Saturday.

Signs posted on the yet out-of-order vending machines announced a membership drive beginning next Saturday, and others warned that the center would be closed still another week "due to further construction work."

PROGRESS OF THE center was not aided much by telephone company problems causing the phone to be out of order and a village water line under the boule-

vard leaking some 12 feet under, according to Richard Ludovissy, teen center director.

Both will be repaired early next week, he said. Ludovissy will hold counsel in the large creation room until his office is finished.

All maintenance efforts Friday night and Saturday morning were channeled into preparing the recreation room for Saturday night's dance, Ludovissy said.

Sparingly furnished yet adequate for the first afternoon's crowd, the recreation room was the only one ready for inspection. Its new-smelling wooden beams framed the twenty-or-so teenagers who sat around tables talking or taking their turn at the two ping pong tables in the corner.

WHEN ASKED IF they'd come again, some teenagers were more sure than others but none had anything bad to say about the place.

"It has a homey effect to it," according to Paul Crawford of 185 Shadywood Lane. The tall and husky looking 17-year-old will be chaperoning at many of the teen center functions.

Tom Villars of 70 Avon Road and Frank Tauchen of 254 Mimosa Lane both agreed they'd be coming back. "It's a great place to come on a Saturday afternoon when there's nothing else to do," Tauchen said.

Villars nodded in agreement again as he went to take his turn at trying to beat the

one-day champion ping pong player Mark Goldsmith.

GOLDSMITH CLAIMS he's one of the few remaining official teen council members. "I've been with the council since the beginning," he added.

Others less ping pong minded but equally interested in the teen center sat on the other side of the room by the unit fireplace. Agreeing that it was just a good place to come, sit, and talk together were Karen Zilene, of 75 Lonsdale Road and Terri Milliken of 252 Crest Ave.

Everything in the teen center is owned by the teens so far, but money is still for furnishings, programs and total operations, according to Ludovissy.

Ludovissy said he will announce opening time for Friday as early as possible this week.

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THE ELK GROVE teen center, only sparsely furnished now, soon will be decked out with equipment designed to suit the fancies of area youths who have waited patiently for

its completion. Robert Jones makes a selection on the juke box as other youths played ping-pong in the recreation room, the only room ready for inspection.

QUOTABLES

"There is no more visible substandard housing in Elk Grove Township that we have not inspected," said Marvin Davis, Cook County building inspector, this week. "There may be some hidden away, but we have not found it," he said.

Villars nodded in agreement again as he went to take his turn at trying to beat the



JOHN MYERS of Elk Grove Village is an airline pilot who last weekend began flying the Boeing 727 jet for American Airlines. A pilot with the airlines for over five years, Myers

said that of all the cities he visits people from Chicago and land are the friendliest. Myers is originally from Michigan.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

From a farm boy to an airline pilot. That is the long climb Capt. John Myers has made.

Myers, of Dover Lane in Elk Grove Village, offers proof of what hard work can result in.

At 35, Myers lives a comfortable life with his wife, Susan, and their two children, Scott, 10, and Karla, 8. But it was not always that way.

As an American Airlines pilot who recently began flying the Boeing 727 jet, Myers remembers well the days when he left New York with his wife, a child and \$37 in his pocket.

THAT WAS about 10 years ago before jets were popular when the demand for co-pilots was not as great and Myers was laid off from his job with another airline company.

He was living in Long Island at the time with his family in a \$125-a-month apartment.

Myers said he was making \$400 a month and "struggling."

"I was not earning enough to survive," said Myers, "but we did."

Without a job Myers left New York and went back to Michigan. He was almost broke, but with \$10 he managed to get a basement flat from a friend.

For a month Myers recalled that he cleaned swimming pools. He got a job as a co-pilot and mechanic with a washer-drier manufacturing firm in St. Joseph, and later as a co-pilot with a pharmaceutical firm in Kalamazoo.

MYERS SAID the beginning years of his career were hard ones, but they no longer seem as hard when he looks back.

"Maybe we're better for it," he said. "A little conservative, but better."

Myers said he always wanted to be an airline pilot. Like a lot of other boys, he made model airplanes in much of his spare time on his folks' 80-acre farm north of Battle Creek.

Myers learned to fly in the military, the Air Force, like many other airline pilots. He also flew for the Michigan National Guard.

He has been flying for 16 years, ever

since he was 19 years old. For the last 5½ years he has been with American and until this weekend was flying the BAC 1-11 jet.

Last December he completed a six-week course in Fort Worth, Tex., in preparation for piloting the 727.

Today, he is one of about 600 American pilots based at O'Hare International Airport and, as he says, "one of the many who live in Elk Grove Village."

AS A PROFESSIONAL pilot Myers spends 75 hours flying each month, "and that only includes when the wheels are turning," he said.

Pilots spend a lot of time at the airport before and in between flights, Myers said. They are paid well for their work, he said, from \$7,200 to \$65,000 a year for a pilot flying the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

As a resident of the village, Myers has been active in forming the Admiral Byrd Parent-Teacher Organization and working with Boy Scout Pack 292.

"It may sound corny," said Myers, "But

I felt I had a civic duty to become involved."

"Someone has to do it," he said.

HOWEVER, HE has somewhat curtailed his activities in the community in the last year after finding he was spending too much time away from home.

"I was burning myself out, so I cut down," he said.

Education has played an important role in Myers' life and he says it is one of the reasons he has moved to Elk Grove Village.

"We have fine schools," he asserted.

"One reason I believe education is so good is that it is available to all," he said, adding that at least it is supposed to be.

A graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Myers received a degree in air transportation, majoring in business and aviation and minoring in psychology.

"I worked my way through college and I know that is still possible," he said.

County Board Swears In Hansen



Carl R.
Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Commissioner Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of the 10 Democrat commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial affair, which cinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium

(Continued on Page 3)

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler will be a major step in Rentschler's campaign.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THEIR HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

Bol Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the



William
Rentschler

organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellwether township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only

in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committeewoman and co-committewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be decided about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.



Sen. Ralph
Smith

That puts the committeemen in a difficult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committeeman's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committeeman, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-committewoman Walter Schaw, who supported

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

A Lesson in Black (Speaking) Power

by MURRAY DUBIN

"When we talk about black power, we have to talk about a man who got up at 4 in the morning to feed starving black children."

"I don't know what you people in the suburbs heard about this man. His name was Fred Hampton."

The black speaker boomed it out to the white adult audience at Forest View High School in southern Arlington Heights. The suburbanites sat quietly while he gestured at them with pudgy fingers and a probing tongue.

THE REV. GEORGE E. Riddick, director of research for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, spoke to an audience of about 200 Thursday as he launched the first of five successive Thursdays with black speakers appearing at Forest View.

The speakers are part of The Sidewalk Academy, "a learning laboratory to enable concerned citizens to rebuild society for man."

Riddick began by saying, "If black people are to be full citizens in our society . . . then our resources, which is our people, must be taken seriously."

"The results have to be people sharing power and decisions."

RIDDICK CONTENDED that one-third of Chicago's population is black and only 2

per cent of these blacks have decision making powers.

"What am I, in fact, rightfully entitled to in this nation?"

Riddick then switched his target to education for blacks.

"The low scores of black students in high schools is part of the white man's industrial design," he said.

"THE PROBLEM OF this nation is that as we push to be a great society, we forget to be a good society."

"And that's why Dr. Martin Luther King died."

"I guess I'm asking you tonight exactly how long is it going to last?"

After the speech, David Sundling, president of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council, said, "Anyone who thinks they have something better to do with their next four Thursday nights couldn't have been listening tonight."

A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIP's.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Regner, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugene Schickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committeeman; Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Pahl also encouraged residents commuting to the city to ride the CTA, saying that Mayor Daley was right when he said:

"If each person would ride the CTA once a week air pollution would be cut 20 per cent."

Kelley to Lead Seals Fund Drive

Robert Kelley, assistant vice president of the Bank of Elk Grove, has been named Easter Seal Community Chairman of the Elk Grove area.

The Chicago Easter Seal Society made the announcement recently.

The annual Easter Seal Parade for the crippled, a door-to-door request for funds for the society, will be held this year from March 17 to 21.

The Easter Seal Society hopes to raise \$402,000 for the crippled of Chicagoland. The campaign will be a two-fold effort, consisting of a limited appeal mailing of Easter Seals to mail contributors of past years and the parade.

The majority of funds raised in the Easter Seal campaign are used to support two Chicago treatment centers.

In addition, the society maintains the adult homebound industrial program which provides industrial sub-contract work for handicapped adults confined to their homes, and the equipment loan pool which loans orthopedic equipment to the needy regardless of the diagnosis.

Elk Grove Library Is Closed Today

The Elk Grove Village public library will be closed today because of construction. Books due today should be returned tomorrow.

Replaces Bulletproof Glass

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI) — Alder shot's women bus conductors are given judo lessons to deal with late-night troublemakers.

MAKE PADDICK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



SQUARE DANCING, family style was on the agenda for the Parent Teacher Organization at Rupley School, Elk Grove Village. Following a chili supper held at the school last Thursday, the organization participated in a country-style get-together, with square dancing the main concern. Moms and

kids joined in the festivities while most of the dads watched and cheered.

Dist. 59 Seeking Board Candidates

School Dist. 59 will be electing four members to its board of education in April — if it can get four people to run for the seats.

Anyone interested in becoming a board member may pick up a nominating petition in the administration finance office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road. Only one person has picked up a petition since last Monday according to a report Friday from Louis Audi, finance director.

That person is Mrs. Jerome Zanca of 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines. Mrs. Zanca said Friday she already had more than enough names on her nominating petition. "That's the easiest part of running," she said.

THE MOTHER OF four children, Mrs. Zanca has attended most of the board

meetings for the last several years. "I think I'm well enough informed now that I'd be of service to the community," she said.

According to Audi, anyone may pick up a petition from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on a normal working day.

Petitions may be circulated and filed anytime before March 20, with the first day for filing the nominating petitions scheduled for Feb. 25.

Election day is April 11. The district's board of education will have three three-year vacancies and one two-year vacancy.

FILLING THESE positions until April are Charles Stansky, Harry Peterson, Al Domanico and Paul Neuhauser.

Neuhauser ran last July in a special

election to fill a seat which was vacated due to the resignation of George Blanchard July 1. Blanchard had won the second of three positions open in April.

Following his election in July, Neuhauser reported that he would definitely seek reelection this coming April.

However, other board members whose seats are opening in April have made no such promises.

Harry Peterson, a board member for three years, said he was "undecided" so far about running again. "At this point, I'm not sure. I'm keeping an open mind," he said.

AL DOMANICO took a firmer stand.

"Put me down for a very possible, defi-

Mohawk Terrace Eyes Turn South

Klefstad property goes," he said.

THE KLEFSTAD PROPERTY was annexed by Bensenville early last month. The property concerns 164 acres, referred to as Moody Airport, and is bordered by Central Avenue to the immediate west, Thorndale to the immediate north, Route 83 to the immediate west and north of Fos- ter Avenue.

The Klefstad property is directly south of the corridor of access. At final annexation, the Klefstad property will be the northernmost boundary of whichever village annexes it — Wood Dale or Ben- senville.

Wood Dale has claimed that the annexation lies in the result of the Klefstad an- nexion. Klefstad Engineering, when the proposed annexation was read a second time at the Bensenville Village Board meeting, Klefstad asked for a delay in the annexation.

WOOD DALE Village Attorney Samuel Lasusa was directed to file a "quo war- ranto" suit with the state's attorney's of-

fice to question the legality of the annexation. The suit is still in court. In the meantime, Wood Dale officials are still negoti- ating with Klefstad.

The key to the Mohawk Terrace annexation lies in the result of the Klefstad an- nexion. Whichever village gets Klefstad, will then have access to Mohawk Terrace.

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THE TRAIN ARRIVED on schedule Monday for more than 35,000 commuters on the Chicago and North Western R.R.'s northwest line after a federal judge Saturday issued orders sending railroad shopcraft union members

back to work. The action averted for at least 10 days a nationwide strike that would have closed all six Chicago-area commuter and freight rail lines.

County Board Swears In Hansen

(Continued from Page 1)

by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-5-inch frame amid his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overhead to exclaim "My isn't he tall!"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The county today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1950 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Tichet, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoffert, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohwing, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pohl, who was taping a radio program.

EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious and GOP Commissioner Charles

Summer Here Early For 12

A dozen Elk Grove High School seniors took their last high school final examination last week.

In essence they are graduating, although they won't be receiving their diplomas until June. Meanwhile, they'll have one long semester which most high school students don't have to do with what they please.

"It may be a trend," according to George Ergang, high school publicity chairman. "It gives them a chance to work longer before going to college, go right on to school or find a job early," he said. "Only one student left at this time last year," he added.

Those who have completed all of their requirements for graduation and who will

4-H Is Now (Moo)ving To The Suburbs

by SANDRA BROWNING

4-H may not sound like it has a place in a nonrural community like Arlington Heights, but Dorothy Jacobs is working to change that image.

Mrs. Jacobs is in the process of organizing various 4-H clubs throughout the village. She started with distributing materials through the schools and talking with students. Her job with 4-H involves organizing new clubs and helping leaders to keep them going.

4-H activities have changed tremendously to fit into urban and suburban environments. Activities now include more than the traditional raising of livestock, a somewhat difficult project for an apartment or subdivision dweller.

With the initial reaction from parents and students she has already contacted, Mrs. Jacobs is going to have a meeting this week at Pioneer Park. She will try to get some clubs organized and find leaders for the groups.

HER MAIN EMPHASIS in early stages has been to concentrate on the southern portion of the village. She will be working with other areas in the future.

Mrs. Jacobs described advantages of 4-H by saying a member does not have to buy a uniform, he does not have to pay for instructional books and often pays no dues. Members must purchase the materials for their projects, such as yard goods for sewing or wood for woodworking.

Instruction materials are provided by 4-H through the University of Illinois Extension Service. 4-H receives its money through cooperation by federal, state and county government, and from community fund drives.

Boys and girls from ages 9 through 19 can belong to the same clubs in 4-H. Also, each member can be working on a different project at the same time.

PROJECTS AVAILABLE include arts and crafts, dog care, knitting, foods, geology, photography, room improvement, tropical fish and woodworking.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved back into the village. They had lived in six states during her husband's 14-year hitch in the Navy.

The Jacobs family, which lives at 18 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, includes six children, between 14 years and 18 months old.

Mrs. Jacobs was involved in a 4-H group as a youngster and talked about how much both the clubs and the village has changed.

'She used to live on a farm on Dundee Road, north of the village limits. It's the

present site of apartment buildings. The property where her dad had his homestead is now a gas station.

In the early 50's when Mr. Jacobs was in a 4-H club, the site of the county fair was South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave. The fair included cows, pigs and other living exhibits that would look pretty strange in the area now.

MRS. JACOBS SAID 4-H can provide more of a challenge than other youth organizations. When a project is finished, "it provides a more concrete thing than in other groups," she said.

When a child signs up to tackle one specific project, he does it with the understanding that he will enter it in the county exhibition. "This way they have a chance to win something more than just a badge," she said.

"They have a chance to prove that they can do something on their own," she said.

At present, Mrs. Jacobs has a group of about 40 4-H'ers interested in knitting, but no one to teach them.

She has arranged members of the local Toastmaster's Club to conduct a clinic for children who are interested in entering a 4-H speaking contest.

"4-H gives them a feeling that someone besides Mom and Dad care . . . and sometimes Mom and Dad don't care either," she said.

POPULAR PROJECTS expressed by children interested in 4-H groups in Arlington Heights include knitting, arts and crafts, bicycle safety, sewing, cooking, gun safety, electricity and woodworking. "Children have to do the work themselves but we need the backing of parents," she said.

Qualifications for leaders are relatively simple. A person should be interested in children and working with them and willing to provide guidance. The time varies, according to the club. Some clubs meet twice a week while others meet once a month, as determined by the leader and the members.

CLUB MEMBERS ALSO find their projects fit in with school work. Youngsters involved in the speech contest will have to take speech classes in high school and science projects for school can double as projects with their 4-H club.

Persons wishing more information about 4-H can call Mrs. Jacobs at 392-3418, or contact the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Room 201.

4-H has made its place in suburbia because it has changed with the environment. Mrs. Jacobs said, "We've had to come in and do things for suburban kids because they need it."

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20. Countenance
22. Contradict
25. Customs
28. Seed coating
29. Part of "to be"
30. Acute, for one
32. — finger
33. Harbors
35. "Brother —"
37. School subject (abbr.)
39. Month (abbr.)
41. God of war
43. Forage plant
45. Jot
47. Kind of seal
48. Adhesive
49. Scandinavian

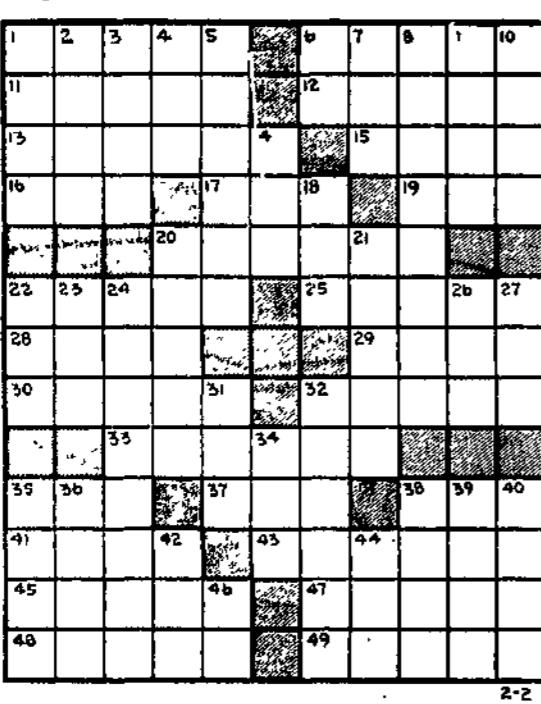
DOWN
1. —
2. nostrum
2. Holly

3. — of the game
4. Goddess of splendor (Hindu)
5. Sally
6. Parent (colloq.)
7. Epoch
8. Trapped
9. On the ocean
10. Precise
14. Land measure (India)
18. Knave of clubs
20. Pancho
21. Graduation garb

22. Cry of a sheep
23. Sea eagle
24. Relieves
26. Before
27. The weaker

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Yesterday's Answer



NEC Members Vote On Priority Concerns

School board members and administrators from the 10 districts that serve northwest Cook County want, above all, cooperation on in-service training for teachers and administrators, cooperative purchasing and coordination between high school and elementary districts.

Those desires show up in a November, 1969, survey of the cooperative priorities of the 10 member districts of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a consortium of elementary and high school districts.

The survey was conducted at a dinner which brought together board members and administrators. Those present were asked to check on a list the five areas most important for cooperative action.

At the dinner, 82 administrators participated in the balloting. A total of 42 agreed that cooperation on in-service training for teachers and administrators was desirable.

A TOTAL OF 33 board members voted, and 19 agreed that cooperative purchasing and high school-elementary school coordination was a concern.

Board members also showed a strong interest in cooperative action in bus transportation (14 votes), cost effectiveness studies (13 votes), data processing (13 votes) and the 12-month school year (nine votes).

Administrators showed interest in data processing (28 votes), cooperative research (24 votes), coordination between elementary and high school programs (23 votes), cost effectiveness studies (22 votes), curriculum studies and development (21 votes) and the 12-month school year (20 votes).

A total of 85 board members and administrators voted, with Dist. 214 contributing 14 votes, Dist. 59 contributing 13 and Dist. 15 contributing 10 persons.

A review of the voting shows the interests of particular groups and districts. For example, Districts 59 and 214 are most strongly interested in in-service education for teachers and administrators.

OF THE 12 administrators present from Dist. 214, 11 agreed that the 12-month school year might be a good cooperative program (Dist. 214 has been extensively studying such a program).

Public relations, as an issue for inter-district cooperation, gathered only nine votes of support. However, seven of those votes came from Dist. 59 administrators.

Salary negotiations is also not an especially popular topic for inter-district cooperation, as it gathered only eleven votes. However, five of those votes came from Dist. 15 board members.

Finally, data processing cooperation was listed as a major concern, as at least one vote for it as a cooperation priority appeared from every district. NEC is currently seeking interest in such a cooperative.

THE INTEREST indicated by the ballot-

ing does not mean that the most popular areas will necessarily draw cooperative programs, but it may indicate that they will be topics of concern and discussion in NEC meetings in the future. The NEC board will discuss the survey at its March meeting.

The 10 districts in NEC are elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59, and high school districts 211 and 214.

Bulletin Board

Culver-Stockton Student Chosen



Tom Johnson



NEW EAGLE SCOUT Tom Bennett is pinned by his mother, Mrs. Charles Bennett, at Boy Scout Troop 132 court of honor held recently at Arlington Heights Miner Junior High School. Looking on are Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Nylen and Charles Bennett, an

Arlington Heights village trustee. Tom, 15, is a freshman at Prospect High School and the second in his family to reach Scouting's highest rank. His brother, Doug, became an Eagle in 1968.

...But No Shoes On the Dance Floor

The Northern Illinois Arabian Horse Activity Club will hold their annual dinner dance Feb. 21 at the King's Palace Restaurant in Lisle.

The organization, 8-years-old, is composed of a small group of Arabian horse enthusiasts. The club has monthly meetings and a full calendar of events including horse clinics, a junior horse show and a club horse show on Aug. 1 and 2.

Membership is open to all horse admirers, even those without horses of their own. Further information can be obtained from Miss Susan Huff at 325-3515.

But It's Probably Busy

Soldiers at Ft. Sill, Okla., can get advice on almost any personal problem by dialing 351-H-E-L-P.

Harper House Opens; How-Do's Slated

A series of open houses will be held at the new Harper College campus. Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, beginning Feb. 8.

Open to all residents of the Harper district and surrounding areas, the open house series will continue every Sunday through March 15. A program of approximately 90 minutes will be conducted on a continuing basis between 1 and 4 p.m. each Sunday.

Visitors should plan to arrive on campus no later than 2:30 p.m. in order to participate in all open house activities. The campus will be open at 12:30 p.m. for visitors.

itors who wish to catch the first program at 1 p.m.

THE OPEN HOUSE series is the first in a series of activities to coincide with the college's efforts to convince the community to approve a 17 cent tax referendum on March 21.

Visitors will be received in the Harper College Center, hub of the community college's new 218-acre campus. Student tour guides will conduct visitors to a showing of a multi-media presentation entitled "The Community College: Creative Environment for Learning."

Following the narrated slide-film pro-

gram, guides will escort visitors on campus tours. Faculty and administrative staff members will be posted at key points along the tour route to explain college programs and answer questions.

COFFEE AND SOFT drinks will be served at the completion of the tour.

Harper College is one of 34 public community colleges in Illinois offering a four-track program in higher education for age groups from adolescent through senior citizen. In addition to the first two years of college programs leading to an undergraduate degree, Harper offers one and two-year terminal education in 17 career areas, plus noncredit continuing education and educational counseling services.

All 34 of the Illinois community colleges are financially supported by a combination of local property taxes, state and federal aid and student tuition. The community

colleges are governed by citizens, elected from among the voters within each college district.

THE HARPER COLLEGE district covers 218 square miles and includes the communities of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling and a portion of Des Plaines.

"We began classes on our permanent campus last fall," says Robert Lahti, Harper president, "but final touches on construction continued until the first of the year. We're now in shape to demonstrate to our constituency the quality and value of their tax dollars have helped to create."

Visitors to the open houses should enter the campus from Algonquin Road (Rt. 62), just east of the intersection with Roselle Road.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vlato High School: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered green beans, cream square, hot biscuits, butter and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Tuna noodle casserole, soup, hot rolls. A la carte: Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, beefburger, tuna dog, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, sliced pears-lemon, apricots. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff.

blueberry crumb pudding, gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter or pizzaburger and baked beans, lettuce salad or fruit juice, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green giant peas, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Gravy train over fluffy potatoes or open face sandwich, vegetable of the day, bread, butter, pineapple fluff and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, spinach, hot biscuits, fruit gelatin and milk. Rand Junior High School: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Meat Ravioli with tomato sauce buttered green beans, bread, butter, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Hamburger with a buttered bun, pickles, mustard, shoestring potatoes, ranch beans and milk.

Freeman could be excused for thinking he served in the wrong administration.

Freeman, a Democrat, was Agriculture Secretary under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His two Presidents admired Freeman and usually took his advice on farm policy. But he was unable to get either of them to give all-out, top-level backing to his most cherished project.

Freeman has long contended—and President Nixon now agrees—that many of America's most serious social problems stem from a maldistribution of people.

Too many people are crowded into big cities, where they breathe polluted air, pay high prices for everything they buy, fray their nerves in daily battles with traffic congestion, and generally get in each other's hair.

Too few people live in small towns and open countryside, where air is clean, living costs are lower, traffic is light, and neighbors are neighborly.

The imbalance is strikingly demonstrated by a single statistic:

Nearly 70 per cent of the American people now live in metropolitan areas comprising only 1 per cent of the nation's land.

This concentration of population has resulted from a massive migration into ur-

ban centers which has been underway since World War II.

Freeman advocated, and Nixon now has formally proposed to Congress, the adoption of a "national growth policy" directed toward reversing the flow of population.

In a free society, the government obviously cannot tell people where they should live. What it can do is to make town and country America more attractive as a place to live and work, so that people will voluntarily choose to make their homes there instead of in big cities.

This can be done by giving industry economic incentives (such as tax benefits) to locate new plants in more widely dispersed areas. Without jobs, there's just no way to keep 'em down on the farm—or in small towns.

It also will be necessary to support development of community services—such as good schools, hospital and cultural facilities—in existing towns which have a potential for growth and in new towns built from scratch.

This could be one of the most important programs ever undertaken in this country to improve the quality of American life.

For, as Orville Freeman is always telling anyone who will listen, "we can never solve the congestion, crime, poverty, unemployment and soaring welfare costs of our cities until we provide a practical and attractive alternative to many of the people who are now prisoners of the urban ghetto and megalopolis."

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Freeman advocated, and Nixon now has formally proposed to Congress, the adoption of a "national growth policy" directed toward reversing the flow of population.

In a free society, the government obviously cannot tell people where they should live. What it can do is to make town and country America more attractive as a place to live and work, so that people will voluntarily choose to make their homes there instead of in big cities.

This can be done by giving industry economic incentives (such as tax benefits) to locate new plants in more widely dispersed areas. Without jobs, there's just no way to keep 'em down on the farm—or in small towns.

It also will be necessary to support development of community services—such as good schools, hospital and cultural facilities—in existing towns which have a potential for growth and in new towns built from scratch.

This could be one of the most important programs ever undertaken in this country to improve the quality of American life.

For, as Orville Freeman is always telling anyone who will listen, "we can never

solve the congestion, crime, poverty, unemployment and soaring welfare costs of our cities until we provide a practical and attractive alternative to many of the people who are now prisoners of the urban ghetto and megalopolis."

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The Way We See It

Cultural Cure for Suburbs?

One of the things supposedly wrong with the suburbs is that they're a cultural wasteland.

That's a harsh indictment, and an unfair overstatement, but there's enough truth in the stereotype that it has to be regarded seriously.

The truth is that while the suburbs are not culturally barren, they are culturally wanting.

There are village theater groups, choral groups, some community orchestras, art societies, and book clubs and movie houses.

But there is a cultural gap, nothing unified these suburbs can claim as representative of their own culture, nothing sufficiently consistent or broad-based in its appeal that would ever boost the suburbs competitively with Chicago's downtown, or even with other suburbs claim-

ing for attention with visiting cultural groups.

You may question, who cares?

Suburbanites care, enough that they feel the lack keenly and want something to be done about it, even if they aren't unified enough to take the lead, or even know precisely what they want. But they have a human need that must be fulfilled, as much as some men fill a need to go fishing, and they're being deprived in these suburbs.

Ample testimony to the need was provided recently by Harper Junior College when it surveyed more than 300 homes in the Northwest suburbs on the idea of whether Harper should establish its own cultural center. More than 250 respondents agreed the need was there, and specifically a desire for concerts, plays, art exhibits, and current events and professional seminars.

When Arlington Heights re-kindled a cultural center idea that had lain dormant for five years, some 15 groups from that community alone sent representatives to the meeting, and all felt they could use a home in the proposed center. They came to no conclusions, but did form two subcommittees to seriously delve into the possibility.

Arlington Heights, though it has sat on the idea for five years, is pointing in the right direction. A cultural center—or a series of cultural centers in Cook and DuPage counties—is one of the most obvious answers.

Currently, there is nothing in North DuPage County or the Northwest suburbs of Cook County that resembles unified, centralized cultural facility—a center designed to bring together under one roof artists, musicians, writers, lecturers, and to provide the physical layout for them to perform and exhibit their work.

The groups that do exist now—

essentially individual community groups—need some kind of forum. They could do a better job, and make themselves more attractive to the public.

But those groups alone wouldn't benefit. A cultural center, professionally designed with facilities for a variety of arts, could be an enticing lure to traveling professional art shows, ballets, actors and musicians. And more importantly, existence of such a center could be an inspiration for the formation of local cultural groups where they don't exist now, or perform only sporadically.

The most hope for such a center is found now in Arlington Heights,

where the 1965 proposal is back off the shelf, and in Schaumburg, where Mayor Robert Atcher has said a dinner theater-in-the-round is a very real possibility, and a museum is promised if the village can establish a home for it.

Financing of course is a problem, and no community can be faulted for fretting about an increased tax rate. But private contributions, corporate endowments and rentals all are possible avenues.

The crucial thing is for the communities—and the individuals and cultural groups within them—to define their needs, and get together on concrete plans to evaporate the wasteland image.

Hansen: Voice for the Suburbs on County Board

As long as the Illinois Constitution specifies that the Cook County board of commissioners consist of 10 commissioners from Chicago and five from the suburbs, there is likely to be a lack of concern for the problems of the suburbs.

The political makeup of the county assures that the 10 Chicago commissioners are Democrats and the five suburban commissioners are Republicans. As a result, the Chicago Democrats are pretty much in a position to determine what will and will not be done.

This makes it doubly important

for the suburban representatives to be responsive to the needs of the suburbs and, with the rapid growth of the Northwest suburbs, it is of vital concern that this area have a voice.

In recent years, that voice has been provided adequately by Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, but he is just one of five suburban commissioners and only one of 15 county commissioners.

Fortunately, that has changed now, and will remain changed for the next 10 months.

Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect was appointed to the county board last week to fill a vacancy.

He will serve only until next November and will not be able to run for reelection.

However, as the only commissioner not faced with reelection, he should be able to devote his attention to the problems facing the county, and specifically, the problems facing the Northwest suburbs.

In accepting the position, Hansen said he wants "to really take a look at it from the standpoint of prob-

lems in our area, and some of them are pretty bad."

Hansen's role as Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman has made him aware of many of these problems and also has allowed him to establish working relationships with state legislators and other elected officials in the area. These are pluses which should better equip him to serve as an effective county commissioner.

We are confident that Hansen can do a good job and congratulate him on his appointment.

Monday

Who Really Knows Communication?

by DAN BAUMANN

The world places great importance on communications. Generations are urged to communicate. So are nations, villages, committees, individuals.

The trouble with communications is that hardly anyone knows how to do it. Effective communications takes a person to send a message clearly and accurately plus a person to receive it in like manner.

That, anyway, is the textbook view of how ideas pass from one person (group, nation) to another. This view is the premise of newspaper and broadcast journalism.

YOU CREATE professional communicators, make the receivers sophisticated enough, and you are able to transmit masses of ideas and information. Taking this theory into account you need good idea senders and good receivers—a difficult goal at best.

But the real facts of communication are far more complicated.

In the first place, a lot of people simply don't want to communicate. They don't want to be clear about the message they



Dan Baumann

are sending. And they try to avoid receiving certain messages.

Criticism aimed at the big boys of broadcast journalism—and at the "liberal press" in general—is that they select only certain impressions, messages and ideas to send. Criticism aimed at the broad masses of middle America—the "silent majority"—is that they don't want to hear about or listen to anything but fairy tales about the good life.

WHEN SENDERS DON'T trust receivers, and when receivers can't stomach senders, communications is virtually impossible.

This applies to matters much closer to home and to the individual.

Take the small boy who has just learned that words have fine meanings. He is playing with communication, experimenting:

Sister (crying): Mom, he hit me.

Mom: Don't hit your sister anymore.

Brother (shoving sister hard with book and muttering something nasty): Okay, I won't hit her.

Sister: Mom, he hit me again!

Brother: I didn't touch her!

OR TAKE THE HARRIED breadwinner returning after a hard day at the office:

Husband: Hum, what's that smell?

Wife: Meatloaf. Again.

Husband (wondering when they last had meatloaf): Again?

Wife: Well how do you expect me to stay in my budget and satisfy a gourmet?

Or take the boss, taking harrassed look at the clock to see if the day will ever end:

EMPLOYEE (ON line-of-sight between boss and clock, seeing harrassed look): What did I do now?

The point is, we all have filters over our eyes much of the time, plugs in our ears and distorters on our vocal cords. We hear people say what we want them to say or expect them to say. We rarely really listen.

What is more, we simply rely too much on what people say or what we think we hear.

Next time you get in a conversation with someone, try this. First try to eliminate all distractions. Stop thinking of anything else but what you are saying and what he is saying. Search his face constantly as he talks and listens. Listen to inflections of voice, hand and body gestures. Try to say what is in your mind in words, and from a viewpoint you think he will best understand.

You will be rewarded by better understanding what the other fellow is saying, and having him understand you better. You will also find that communication is a significant human experience.

Paddock Publications

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Knox Notes

Those Little Irritants

by KEN KNOX

Most of us understand this isn't a perfect world, and try to live with its little flaws. We pull in our stomachs and stick out our chins, and do our best to shrug off irritants like pollution, war, inflation, riots and dirty movie ads.

But sometimes things just build up, and we can't hold it inside anymore, and have to permit ourselves an occasional whimper, even at the risk of being called cynical.

LATELY, FOR example, these things have been bothering me:

— Our Agriculture Department is toying with the idea of no longer requiring its inspectors to reject chickens that contain cancer. Up until now, it's been standard policy to bar from the table any chicken that's developed a cancer from a virus known as leukosis. But a special government panel says it doesn't really seem unsafe for us to eat a chicken like that. If a bird has a cancer, say, in the wing, the wing could be cut off and ground up in something like hot dogs, while the rest of the chicken could be sent off to market. The panel says standards would only have to limit condemnation to chickens that might look disgusting. That's a good word for the whole idea.

— The late U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen was the target of a lot of slings and arrows for flip-flopping on issues. His successor, Ralph T. Smith, seems determined to fill those shoes. Having survived criticism for his full-circle turnaround on the Judge Haynesworth debate, Sen. Smith did himself one better on the question of whether the legal voting age should be lowered. Staunchly against it in word and

deed for years on the floor of the Illinois House, he announced recently that his all-out opposition had changed to support of lowering the limit to 18. His audience—the student body of Moline Senior High School—loved it.

— A BLACK PANTHER leader charged with advocating the assassination of President Nixon has cleared up just what he meant. When he said, "We should kill President Nixon," explained David Hilliard, it was just "political rhetoric." Said he, "It is the language of the ghetto. This is the way we relate." Which is fine. But it doesn't relate much to Whitey, or the quest for a little more understanding between the races.

— If you think the cost of living is getting you down, be glad the military isn't handling your weekly shopping forays. The nation's assistant comptroller general told a House-Senate subcommittee that the estimated cost of 38 major weapons systems is adding up to about \$62.9 billion. Initial estimates were \$42 billion. That computes out to 50 per cent ahead of estimates. The Navy probably holds the record. Planning something called the Deep Submerging Rescue Vehicle, it figured \$36 million for 12 of them. Re-calculating, the Navy came up with a new estimate: \$463 million for six. There were some unforeseen problems.

— The auto-makers are always good for a closing chuckle. Did you hear the one about General Motors, which told its Chevrolet dealers not to fix defects covered by warranty unless they involved safety or were spotted by the customers? Costs were just getting out of hand, explained GM, as it hurriedly issued a follow-up advisory.

The Fence Post

An Overpopulation Warning

While for the most part I have found nothing objectionable in your current "Having a Baby Today" series, today's (Jan. 28) article has aroused me to the point of sounding off. Mrs. Rodeback must be a fine mother and a grand person to care for two handicapped foster children in addition to her own family. I heartily concur with her belief that childbirth is a "beautiful, natural process," and breast-feeding "easier and better for the child."

However, in view of the current threat of overpopulation especially in middle-class America, which consumes a staggering percentage of the world's goods, I feel obligated to point out that her belief that a woman should "have as many children as she can physically and lovingly care for" is a dangerous one. Unless something drastic and immediate is done to curb the birth rate, our children and grandchildren may find themselves living in a world far more "unbearable" than the empty house which troubled Mrs. Rodeback when Barbara entered first grade! There won't be any empty houses, or places to build them, or wood to build them with, or water to drink or air to breath, even. The earth itself may soon be inadequate to care physically, let alone lovingly, for the teeming masses of humanity occupying its surface. We owe it to those already born to find something besides more and more babies of our own to fill our empty days!

I FEEL THAT Paddock Publications is placing its emphasis unwisely in according a 6 inch, one column mention on Thursday's society page to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg's warning about overpopulation (Jan. 22), and the very next day according nearly half the front page of section two to a promotion for large families. Although ob-

viously Mrs. Rodeback's opinions are her own and do not necessarily represent those of Paddock Publications, with overpopulation such a serious problem today, I believe that the news media have a definite obligation to be judicious in where they place the emphasis of their feature articles. People are influenced by what they read, and only large scale public awareness can solve the dilemma of overpopulation.

If you print this, please do not use my name, since I myself am a busy housewife and mother of three (a bit over my quota) and I don't want to be deluged with angry phone calls. I would welcome rebuttal through this column, however.

Name Withheld
By Request
Mount Prospect

Postal Praise

You have a most unusual Wheeling Post Office. Last November I received notice of postage due on a letter and to pick it up at the Post Office. Since I worked during the hours the office was open I mailed the money asking the postmaster to please forward the letter. It promptly arrived the next day.

The end of that month we moved to another suburb and did not get a chance to notify correspondents before the Christmas rush. The Wheeling Post Office employees did and are doing a beautiful job of forwarding the mail.

An appreciative former resident.

(Mrs.) Dorothy N. Solana
Northfield

No Time To Be 'Silent' Anymore

I deplore chic phrases such as generation gap, lack of communication and the silent majority. How did we convey our ideas before these catch-all phrases came into being? But here I am—one of the silent majority—pledging to be silent no more.

I read the "Fence Post" in the Herald on Jan. 13, 1970, and found the so-called "silent majority" under attack again, in a letter written by Mr. Murray. I too question the handling of the news by our commentators and am in agreement with Mr. Agnew and disagreement with Mr. Murray.

CERTAINLY AMERICANS wearing our uniforms are news and deserve much coverage and certainly, political rallies are newsworthy. However, this kind of reporting—with all the gory details is not the point in question. Our news commentators don't just report the news, they have become self-appointed political analysts always condemning—waiting in the wings after speeches by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, to rip them apart. The commentators also give valuable air time interviewing the outcasts of society, bums marching around the streets. Why should we be subjected to constant interviews with people who have contributed nothing and only desire to see themselves on the next news broadcast. Again, is this the commentators idea of news?

And since Mr. Murray is concerned with the silent majority—let me tell you how we unwittingly became part of this group. The trouble with communications is that hardly anyone knows how to do it. Effective communications takes a person to send a message clearly and accurately plus a person to receive it in like manner.

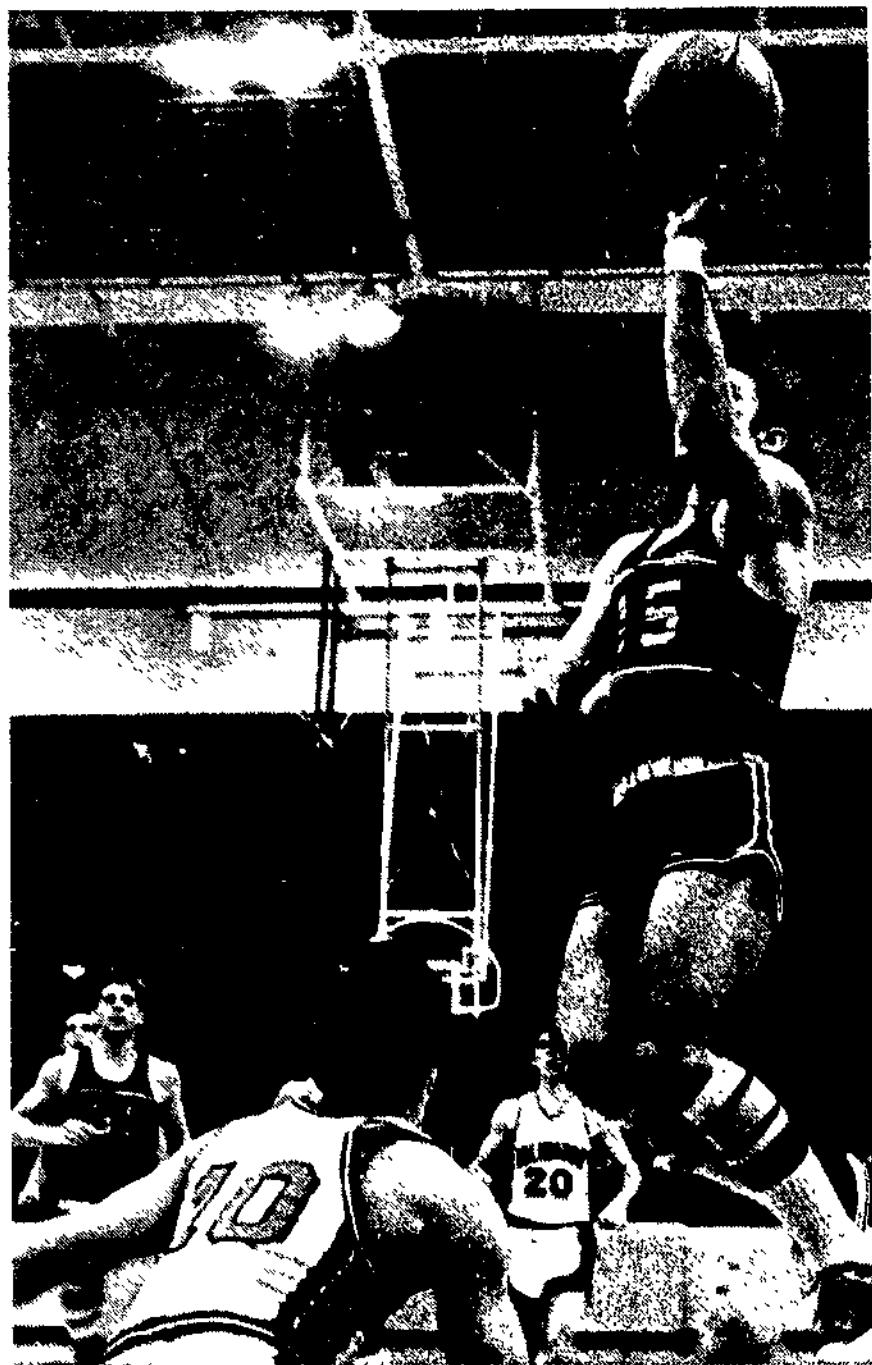
THERE ARE millions of Americans just like us—people who do believe in freedom of the press and do believe change is needed to correct social injustice.

But perhaps the time has come to be silent no more—I am considering marching myself and hope to make it big on the tube. I would like to protest the next time a COF, a PIG or FUZZ is killed in the line of duty. Protest his senseless death, the death that is inevitable, protecting us so the lawless can have their day. Who would watch, who would care—it wouldn't sell papers or be a sensational story for the 6 o'clock news. I couldn't spend days in the Civic Center waiting to get noticed as I have work to do and family to care for. Obligations—you know—the curse of the "silent majority."

Mrs. Donnelly
Palatine

The Victims—Fremd, Hersey

Cards Now 8-0; Knights Also Triumph



UNSTOPPABLE SHOT. Fremd's Bob Moloznik cuts loose one of his patented driving bank shots before an amazed Bill Heffernan during the wild first half at Arlington Friday night. Late in the second quarter, the Cards

began to take charge and built a half-time lead of eight to 15 in winning 77-62. Heffernan edged out his foe, Moloznik nine points to eight in a personal duel.

Third Forest View Loss, 63-53

Wildcats Jolt Falcons' Title Hopes

by KEITH REINHARD

Maybe Mike Owens should take a few more busman's holidays.

The former Wheeling mentor dropped over to see his former charges play for the first time this season. They responded for their ex-coach by trapping Forest View's high flying eagles 63-53 in a hard-fought, penalty-laden contest Friday.

What brought back some fond memories for Owens and soothed current Wheeling pilot Ted Eckert must have been a nightmare for Falcon coach Ken Arneson however. Caught off guard by a fired-up home team and stung by a few dubious foul calls, his Forest View club fell behind in the second quarter of this crucial contest and were never allowed off the floor again.

For while the visitors battled gamely on, Wheeling matched them every inch of the way. And by maintaining a point spread they forced the Falcons into an aggressive style that only further induced more 'Cat trips to the free throw line.

Forest View ended up suffering their third defeat in eight Mid-Suburban league contests, virtually eliminating them from a shot at the loop title. Wheeling evened up their slate at 4-4 and had the satisfaction of snapping a four-game circuit win streak of the Falcons.

It was a Wheeling team looking strong both with and without their strapping sophomore center Roger Wood in the lineup. Gary Kawell and Jon Pitt dominated the boards on behalf of the hosts and Pitt turned in one of his finest floor games this season while Kawell clicked under the bucket for 21 tallies to tie Wood for game scoring honors.

And Mike Groot continued to prove his value to the 'Cat club with a seven-point outburst during the critical second period of play and went on to hit double figures for the fourth time in as many games since being elevated to the parent club.

Forest View started off all right, jumping ahead 5-2 and then 15-11 in the first period.

Though they were hit with a few questionable calls during that period, Wood absorbed a couple himself after canning three field goals to help keep the cats in the contest and went to the bench early in foul trouble.

The 'Cats did not fade without him however, and with one second remaining in the first stanza Groot punched in a 15-footer from the corner to knot the contest at 17-all.

At the offset of the second stanza Forest View's woes began. Kevin Bartholomew hit on a short jumper first, for the home side. Then Falcon George Bauer missed a layup, was tagged with a personal on the play and Pitt popped in a pair of free throws. Pitt bagged another free pitch through a technical call and moments later Groot hit from the corner again and was awarded a 1-and-1 situation by being fouled after making the bucket.

Groot canned one more free throw and then Gary Kawell dropped in another and the 'Cats owned a 26-17 bulge which the guests were never able to overcome.

Wheeling took away a 30-25 lead at half-time and in period three Big Rog returned to action to complement Kawell under the bucket. Between them they collected 15 of 16 tallies earned by the Wildcats that quarter and each of them registered a three-pointer late in the stanza that dearly dampened Forest View's comeback hopes.

Wood got his first after Dave Long had come in to record a high jumping layup for the visitors to narrow the gap to 39-35. Wood's seven-foot jumper from the baseline and successive free toss made it 42-35 with 1:02 showing on the clock.

Kawell then countered a short kicker by Falcon Rich Olson and at 0:07 he plunked one in from beneath and gained a bonus

Bounce Vikings By 77-62

by PAUL LOGAN

The second half of the Mid-Suburban League basketball season resembled the debut of a bad Broadway show — it opened and closed on the same night.

At least that's what some reviewers are saying this week after witnessing the Arlington-Fremd game Friday night.

The Cardinals, which rode roughshod over the rest of the MSL in the first half while en route to a 7-0 record, entertained the Vikings in what had to be billed a must win for both the visitors and the rest of the league. The closest teams (Prospect and Forest View to Coach George Zigmans' boys) were two big games behind and the Vikings were three . . .

. . . Now there is just one left — Prospect. While the Knights were winning, Forest View was willing and the Cardinals were romping to the tune of 77-62.

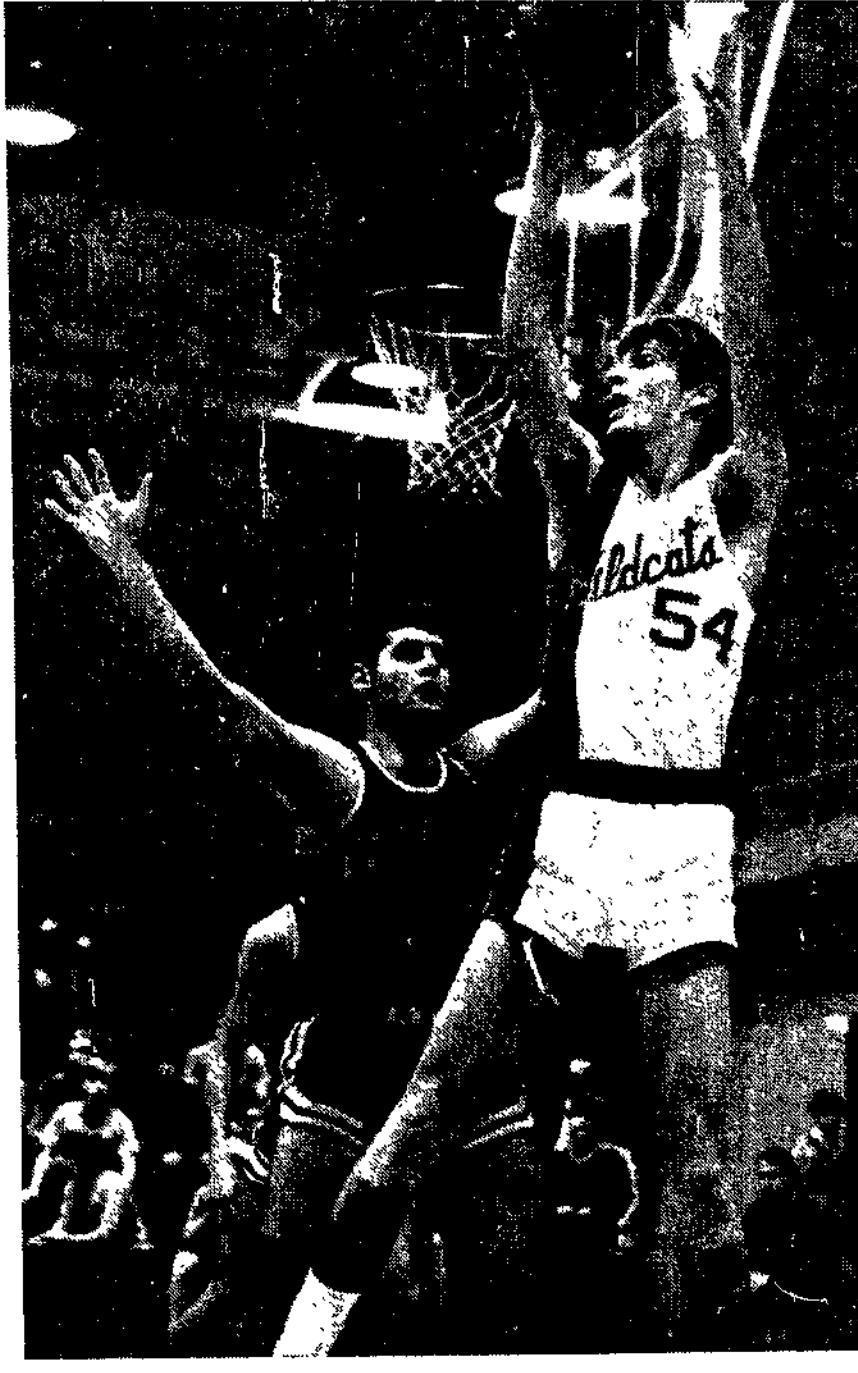
Two things stood out above the rest in regard to both teams — shooting percentages and height advantages. The Cards, utilizing their much taller front line (about three inches per man) to get closer shots and finished with the average they had carried into the game — 51 per cent.

And at the other end of the court, the Arlington zone cut off most of Vikings' inside shooting and, although they got off 13 more shots, they wound up two percentage points below their league average — 37 per cent.

Zigmans showered praise on his big men, especially juniors Bill Kieck (6-7) and Mike Mandel (6-5) for they had stung the Vikings with 22 and 14 points, respectively. But they had to get the ball, and getting it to them plenty of times was stellar guard John Brodnan. The highest plaudits of all were saved for this junior.

"Brodhan's some kind of guard," Zigmans said after the gym was empty. "He can move, shoot, pass . . . he can do it all. I think John's one helluva ballplayer —

(Continued on next page)



BAUER POWER. What else but the power of positive thinking can help when you're 6-3 and called upon to block a jump shot by a 6-10 opponent? Forest View's George Bauer (51) faces this dilemma as Wheeling

center Roger Wood prepares to launch a turn-around jumper during a Friday night tilt on the Wildcat court. Wood went on to tally 21 points and help the hosts to a 63-53 triumph.

(Photo by Bob Stawn)

Prospect Wins Thriller

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Adult tickets in the Prospect gymnasium cost \$1.25. Student tickets are 75 cents.

Today more than 2,000 fans will tell you that Friday's basketball game in the Knight gymnasium was well worth the cost.

The host Knights kept their hopes alive for a first place finish in the Mid-Suburban League as they nudged an Andy Pancratz-sparked Hersey squad 62-61.

The score was tied on seven different occasions in the fourth quarter in the thrill-packed MSL contest. Prospect forward Brad Rucker broke open a 58-58 tie with less than a minute to play on two drives to provide the Knights' winning margin. Hersey had one last-second opportunity to tie the game when Scott Feige lofted a 25 foot shot but the ball fell four inches short of the hoop.

Rucker's first drive made it 60-58 with 1:29 remaining in the fourth period. Dave Lundstedt stole a Hersey pass seconds later and rifled the ball to Rucker down the court who scored on an easy layup to make it 62-58.

Hersey came within one point of the Knights when reserve center John Durso tipped in a loose rebound and sank a foul shot after he was shoved under the basket.

The Knights ran off 31 seconds on the clock with a stall until Stu White was fouled. But White missed the one-and-one free throw and Hersey took possession with 24 seconds to go. With seven seconds left the Huskies lost the ball out of bounds and while Prospect was taking the ball from out of bounds, Knight guard Casey Rush was fouled.

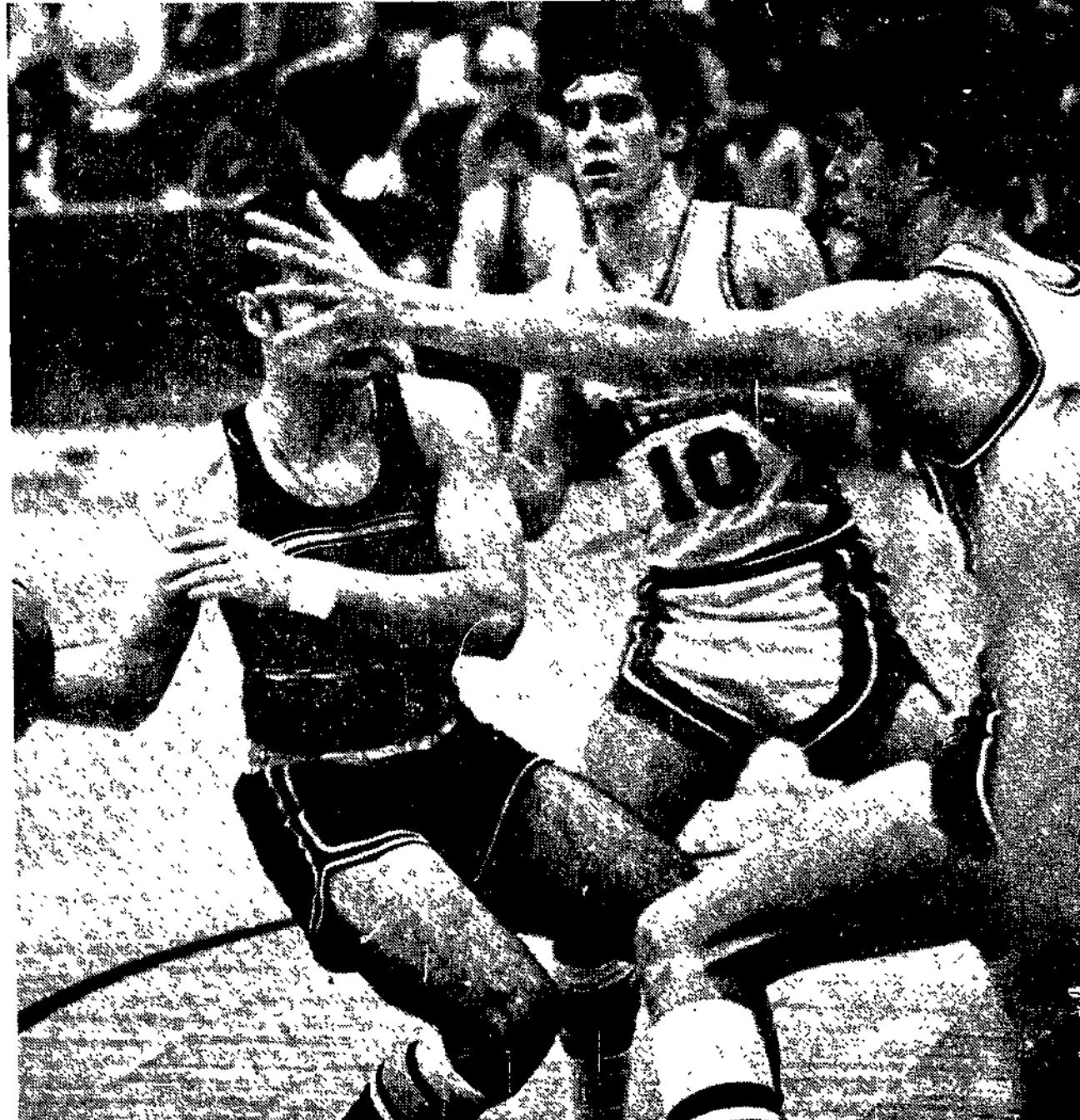
Rush missed the first shot but made the second to make the score 63-61. Two seconds later Feige attempted his 25-footer which fell short when the buzzer sounded.

With Pancratz and Feige doing all the scoring, Hersey took a 10-6 lead midway through the first quarter. But Prospect scored three quick baskets to take back the lead at 12-10. The first quarter ended with Prospect on top at 13-12.

With Pancratz having his best game of his young career (he scored 25 points, pulled down 25 rebounds and blocked five shots), Hersey again went out of a lead, this time 21-18 with four minutes to go in the half.

Lundstedt hit two field goals and Rucker added a free throw to give Prospect back

(Continued on next page)



PRESSURE IN REVETSE. A pair of Arlington players — Bill Heffernan (10) and Mike Mandel — demonstrate the Fremd-type pressure tactics on Viking guard Bob Moloznik at the Cardinal gym Friday night. Fremd was forced to shoot almost entirely from the outside by the taller Cards

and it cost the Vikings dearly, 77-62. Mandel helped pace the Arlington attack with 14 points while Heffernan had nine plus some key assists. Moloznik finished with eight points.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Mid-Suburban

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Arlington	8	0	-
Prospect	6	2	2
Forest View	5	3	3
Fremd	4	4	4
Hersey	4	4	4
Wheeling	4	4	4
Glenbard North	3	5	5
Conant	2	6	6
Elk Grove	2	6	6
Palatine	2	6	6

COMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 6:
Arlington at Glenbard North
Fremd at Hersey
Palatine at Forest View
Prospect at Elk Grove
Wheeling at Conant
Saturday, Feb. 7:
Hersey at Arlington
Forest View at Glenbard North
Elk Grove at Fremd
Conant at Palatine
Wheeling at Prospect



600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

691-251—Dale Webb, bowling for Farm Bureau at Wheaton Bowl, hit 210-230-254 Jan. 21.

662—Garry Boyle, bowling for Falstaff in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-205-248 Jan. 21.

658—George Schmidt, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 232-214-212 Jan. 20.

656—Russ Gorsch, bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 238-193-225 Jan. 21.

653—Paul Borvig, bowling for B & G Sunoco in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-225-232 Jan. 21.

649—Jim Vosnik Jr., bowling for Vosnik Monuments in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 231-206-212 Jan. 19.

637—Jay Belcher, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 234-210-193 Jan. 20.

628—Ed Williams, bowling for Delta Patrol Services in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-213-198 Jan. 21.

625—Les Warfel, bowling for Shirls Drive-In in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 203-219-203 Jan. 19.

623—Al Haas Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-236-219 Jan. 21.

621—Bud Earley, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 256-172-193 Jan. 21.

621—Glenn Quade, bowling for Glenn's in Parkway at Beverly, hit 214-212-195 Jan. 27.

618—Tooy LeTourneau, bowling for Griffin Wheel in Industrial at Hoffman, hit 196-243-179 Jan. 22.

615—Don Eberl, bowling for Team 5 in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 237-200-178 Jan. 13.

615—Warren Fromm, bowling for Industrial Shell in Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 206-185-224 Jan. 26.

614—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 168-201-245 Jan. 24.

611—John Koenig, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 225-179-210 Jan. 24.

612—Jack Sumsky, bowling for Elk Head Construction Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 185-247-181 Jan. 19.

612—Dick Swanson, bowling for C. H. Swanson & Son in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-212-198 Jan. 21.

612—Bob Wedel, bowling for Eight Balls in Sunday Nighters at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-189-201 Jan. 25.

611-256—Russ Gorsch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 181-255-174 Jan. 24.

611-245—Elaine Rose, bowling in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 185-181-245 Jan. 12.

610—Dick Stark, bowling for Sander's Heating in Tuesday Classic at Striking, hit 222-196-192 Jan. 20.

609—Glen Westman, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. in Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 207-192-210 Jan. 27.

608—Jim Shearer, bowling for Hamm's Beer in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 232-185-191 Jan. 21.

607—Jerry Rajat, bowling for Kennedy Sheet Metal in Bowwood Scratch at Bowwood, hit 188-193-226 Jan. 21.

606-245—Jo O'Shaugnessy, bowling in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 206-155-245 Jan. 19.

605—Warren Walter, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 230-172-203 Jan. 24.

603—Al Frank, bowling for Meyer Bros. Dairy in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 223-202-178 Jan. 26.

602—Chuck Alm, bowling for Jack-In-The-Box in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-210-188 Jan. 21.

601—Lee Rasmussen, bowling for Viking Roofing in Trinity Lutheran at Bowwood, hit 193-194-214 Jan. 19.

601—Warren Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 200-208-193 Jan. 24.

601—Bob Kirsch, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 184-186-231 Jan. 24.

601-255—Joseph Fischer, bowling for Gutterm Dusters in Chemplex Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-146-255 Jan. 26.

599—L. Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 193-213-193 Jan. 24.

598—Lorraine Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 211-214-207 Jan. 24.

598—Ann Numann, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-218-158 Jan. 24.

597—Elaine Nirva, bowling for Cover Girls in Associate Newcomers at Beverly, hit 170-206-197 Jan. 26.

597-235—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Landwehr TV in Women's Keglers at Beverly, hit 235-166-170 Jan. 20.

596—Betty Pozsgay, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 224-192-150 Jan. 24.

596—Darlene Millikan, bowling for Mandys Tap 1 in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 201-181-180 Jan. 11.

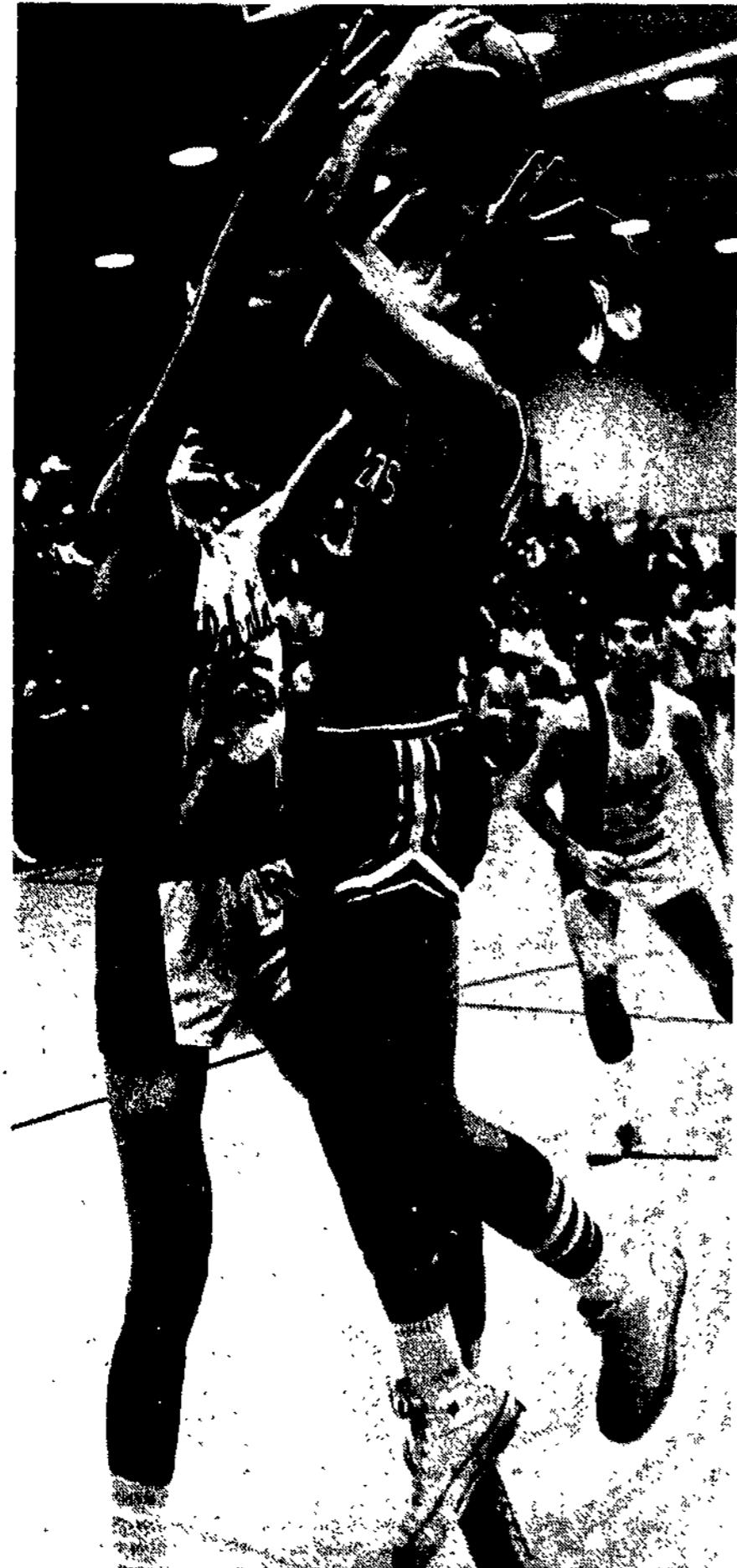
597—Claire Bakowski, bowling for Bloody Marys in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows, hit 227 Jan. 15.

597—Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 184-205-168 Jan. 24.

596—Lee Shuler, bowling for Plutos in Northwest Ladies at Striking, hit 158-188-210 Jan. 21.

595—Evelyn Elarde, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Thunderbird, hit 200-191-160 Jan. 24.

594—Bettie Infant, bowling for Hanover Tap in Industrial at Hoffman, hit 151-129-251 Jan. 22.



WALL OF WOOD. Forest View's Greg Shevell has to be a bit flustered as he jumps to get off a shot and finds it being discouraged by Wheeling's 6-10 center Roger Wood with both feet on

the floor. The visiting Falcons were also discouraged from taking away a victory in the conference encounter, dropping a 63-53 decision to the host Wildcats.

(Photos by Bob Stawn)

Arlington Belts Fremd

(Cont from preceding page)

he's the best guard in the league."

When Brodman wasn't moving and passing, he found time to score 13 points in

Five Boys Place in AAU

Five boys from the Northwest Suburban Boys Swim team placed in the AAU Open Swim Meet held at the Welles Park Pool in Chicago.

Rick Schwarting, of Barrington, placed in three events: The 100 yard freestyle in which he placed 2nd with a time of 54.1; the 100 yard backstroke, in which he took a third with a time of 1:03.7; and the 100 yard butterfly, in which he also placed third with a time of 1:00.8.

The other four boys — Dave Larsen, of Mount Prospect; Dave Sehnert, of Palatine; Eric Porter, of Schaumburg; and Mike Freeman, of Hoffman Estates — made up the relay team which placed 3rd in the 13-14 year old 200 yard freestyle relay, with a time of 1:48.9, and 5th in the 200 yard medley relay, with a time of 2:03.7.

FurFin Campfire
By BILL BENO

OF INTEREST about our outdoor creatures.....
THE SQUIRREL IS THE SMALLEST OF AMERICAN MAMMALS.
WHAT BATS STAY IN THE HOUSE FOR WINTER,
LITTLE BIRDS SING SONGS,
EARTHWORMS, THE SENSITIVE
TIP LOCATES THEM.

FOR ITS SIZE THE WEASEL
ABOUT 6 INCHES IN LENGTH,
IS ONE OF THE MOST SAVAGE
OF ALL ANIMALS.

THE LOON'S LEGS ARE SET
FORWARD, SO IT CAN'T WALK ERGONOMICALLY.
MOVES BY SLIDING ON ITS BREAST.

each half for a game-leading total of 26. And he continued his hot pace from the foul line with another "average" night for him — eight out of nine.

With Brodman leading the way with seven first quarter points, the Cards just barely out-dueled the Vikings to hold a one-point edge, 15-14.

The opening minutes of the second period were also hectic with Fremd taking the lead for the last time at 18-17 on a four-point play. Rick Gaare made a basket and was fouled but failed to come up with the three-point play. However, a fine tipin by Randy Hague put them in front 18-17.

But, seconds later, Kieck connected and little Bill Heffernan (5-6) got a tipin to make it 21-18. The Vikings narrowed the margin to one on three occasions after that, but the Cards would not give in. Over the last three minutes of the half the hosts outscored their guests 9-2 and enjoyed a 34-28 halftime cushion.

The Vikings, now 44 in league action, turned the ball over 14 times in the first half which gave much aid and comfort to the Cardinal attack. Also, their tough zone press was foiled time and time again throughout the game by the Bill Heffernan-to-Mandele-to-Brodman combination.

Zigman thought Mandele's near error-ball-handling while busting the shorter Vikings' full court press was a key factor in the game. And he added, "He's (Mandele) really come a long-long way this year!"

It was the long-and-short-of-it combination — Kieck and Heffernan — that carried the Cardinal scoring load in the third quarter. They accounted for 14 of Arlington's 16 points as they nursed the lead to 12-10-58 as the quarter ended.

The final period appeared as though the Vikings might be coming back. After trailing by 12, Mike Kolze burnt the nets three times in a row with a driving layup, a bomb from the top of the free throw circle and a close-in rebound of his own shot. But even this outburst by this talented Fremd guard could not bring them any closer than nine. And during his flurry, sturdy Gaare fouled out.

Arlington, near perfect from the foul line in that quarter with 11 of 13, steadily built up its lead. And, with a little over two minutes left, Fremd received its death

Glenbard Shows How To Hit Free Throws

by MARV PRELLBERG JR.

With nine seconds remaining in the Glenbard North guard Tom Pauling stepped up to the free throw lane in a crucial one-and-one free throw situation.

At that point Friday, the visiting Panthers held a two point, 52-50 lead over the Palatine eagles.

If Pauling, sporting an 80 per cent free throw percentage in MSL competition coming into the contest could notch these two points, it would most certainly force the Pirates into a miracle finish in order to salvage a tie and a possible win in an overtime session.

That number one found its mark. Glenbard North coach Bill Connors called his charges into a time out session to talk over the strategy prior to the second attempt. Pauling coolly slipped in the bonus free toss, thereby giving his mates a four point lead and an almost certain victory.

Dave Hasbach stormed down the court in the waning seconds and hit on a jump shot for the Pirates, but, before Glenbard could get the ball into play again, time ran out on the Palatine miracle try. Glenbard North had its cherished Mid-Suburban League win, 54-52.

It was the free throw game that proved to be Palatine's nemesis. The Panthers lived up to their league leading free throw reputation by connecting on 16 of 22 attempts, whereas Norm Jones' Palatine quintet shot an anemic 6 for 19 at the line.

Pauling's clutch charity stripe performance in the final seconds simply proved to be symbolic of Glenbard North's win for the moment.

The victorious Panthers held the lead throughout the majority of the contest. Except for a 10 point difference in the opening period, the margin was tight thereafter. The Pirates did manage to tie the game twice in the third quarter and even claimed a two-point lead in the opening seconds of the final period. That lead was short lived, however, as the Panthers quickly regained control of the game and held on for the win.

Getting off to a fast start in the opening

minutes of the game, Glenbard North jumped out to a 6-9 lead on a pair of free throws by sophomore forward George Sodini and a couple of baskets by Don Anastasi. The margin prevailed, 14-8, at the end of the quarter.

Palatine's Jeff Algaier had a hot hand in the second fram, as he connected on four field goals to pace an 18-point home team outburst that narrowed the margin to three points, 29-26 at half time.

The Pirates continued to whittle away at this slim deficit after the intermission. Seconds before the third quarter ended, Tom Kregel cashed in a field goal to enable Palatine to even up the count at 38-38.

Rusty Sehnert connected quickly on a long jump shot at the onset of the final period to give Palatine its first lead of the

tilt, 40-38.

Hardly had the Pirate rooters finished echoing their appreciation of this feat, when Panther center Bill Wright banked in a game tying two-pointer. Anastasi followed this up with another two points for the Glenbard cause to regain the lead for the visitors.

The Panther five kept the lead from that point on, relying on a semi-ball control strategy as well as numerous cases of clutch free-throwing.

Anastasi and Wright paced all scorers with 17 and 15 points respectively. Hasbach fell far below his 22.1 league average, but still paced the Pirates with 14 markers.

The 54-52 victory gave Glenbard North a 3-5 conference mark vs Palatine's 2-6.

Prospect Wins

(Cont from preceding page)

the lead at 23-21. Durso tied the score with a six-foot jumper but Bob Kline and White got Prospect back out to a 27-23 advantage.

At halftime the score was still in Prospect's favor, 29-27.

With a balanced attack and a slowed-down offense Prospect went out to its biggest lead in the third quarter. At different intervals the Knights led 34-29, 37-33 and 43-35. Feige made two important baskets for the Huskies to close the gap to 43-39. After a Prospect free throw, Pancratz tossed in a 10-footer at the buzzer to narrow the Knights' lead to 44-41.

It didn't take long for Pancratz to tie the score in the fourth quarter. The 6-8 sophomore completed a three-point play to make it 44-44 with 7:34 left in the game.

A tip-in by Jeff Meissner and a 10-footer by Kline gave Prospect a 44-44 advantage, but Feige hit for four straight free throws to tie the count at 48-48. Two free throws by Mark Jocoby put Hersey out on top for the first time since the second quarter at 50-48 with 5:39 left to play.

A tip-in by Lundstedt made it 50-50 and Prospect had a 52-50 lead after Rucker's drive.

The score was tied again when Mark Lindstrom scored from the corner for Hersey.

Meissner scored on a drive for Prospect and Feige retaliated with two free throws to keep the score tied, 56-56. But with 2:40 remaining in the game Pancratz fouled Meissner — Pancratz' fifth foul of the night.

Meissner bucketed a 15-footer from the corner to give Prospect a 58-56 margin but it was Pancratz' replacement, Durso, who tied the score 58-58 with a short pop-in.

Win Famine Ends for Elk Grove Five

But Continues for Conant

by LARRY EVERHART

When two starving dogs are fighting for the only bone around, the battle can get mighty vicious and bloody.

That was the kind of situation that occurred Friday in the Elk Grove gym when Elk Grove and Conant — two teams that had gone more than a month without winning — confronted each other.

And if the game didn't have a lot of artistry or smoothness, it was predictably rough-and-tumble and exciting all the way.

There were mistakes and missed shots aplenty on both sides, but certainly no lack of desire. When it was over, the Grenadiers finally had their "bone" — a 46-42 victory over luckless Conant.

That snapped a five-game losing streak for the hosts and gave them some company in the Mid-Suburban League dungeon.

Conant, which has now dropped seven in a row, had its league record lowered to 2-6, the same as the Grove's current slate.

"Both of those teams were really hungry," observed Elk Grove coach Bob Rees afterward. "The game got a little rough

and wild. In a situation like this the boys will start scratching and gouging, and you really can't blame them."

Each team wanted this one badly, but the harder they tried, the sloppier the game seemed to get. It was still good entertainment for the onlookers, because no one ever gave up.

The statistics tell the story of this even battle. Each team sank 17 field goals on 30 per cent shooting. Elk Grove committed 11 turnovers; Conant nine.

The big difference was rebounding, and the Grove could thank John Flesch for that. Flesch led both teams in both rebounding and points, getting 14 caroms and 18 points. That allowed Elk Grove to out-rebound Conant, 39-28. "It was Flesch's biggest game of the year," said Rees.

A disconsolate Dick Redlinger, Conant coach, had only this to say: "We blew it. We missed all those free throws (the Cougars made only eight of 18) and just couldn't score when it really counted."

Brent Barton, the league's leading scorer, was held below his average but still led Conant with 16 points. A bright spot was 6-4 junior Dave Irion, who played

his heart out and had his best point output, 11.

Both teams seemed nervous at the outset and played very carefully. Conant grabbed an early 5-0 lead after baskets by John MacDonald and Irion and a free throw by Dave Lloyd. Elk Grove had some good shots but nothing would drop for well over five minutes.

The Grenadiers didn't score a point until 2:39 remained in the quarter, when Eugene Pinder (who finished with 14 points) made a three-point play. Pinder scored two more baskets before the quarter was over, along with buckets by Mark Hopkins and Flesch, as the Grove took an 11-7 lead into the second stanza.

Conant, handling the ball sloppily and not able to work it inside, suffered a scoreless spell of more than four minutes that didn't end until Irion banked one in early in the second quarter, but Elk Grove, behind Flesch's shooting, pulled away to a 22-14 lead before Conant came back to 22-20 on three baskets by Barton and a rebound goal by Lloyd. A last-second shot by Jeff Boyer gave the Grenadiers a 24-20 intermission lead.

Irion made two baskets on short shots from the side early in the third quarter, making a three-point play on the second to give Conant a 27-26 lead. But it didn't last long, as Elk Grove began regaining its shooting touch with three straight baskets. They never lost the lead thereafter.

Both teams threw away gold scoring chances in the fourth quarter as the coaches started to develop ulcers. Elk Grove made only two field goals for the quarter but managed to nurse its lead on free throws as souls started piling up.

Conant trailed only 42-40 after a drive and scoop layup by John Macdonald with 1:46 left. The now-frantic teams exchanged turnovers before a hotly-disputed jump ball was called with 25 seconds left.

Dave Ristau and Flesch each sank two pressure-packed free throws after that, and Barton's basket at the end didn't matter.

Misery loves company, as the saying goes, and now the Grenadiers have some company in the cellar. But their sights are set on higher-class companionship in the weeks ahead.

Boating Lecture Course Available

Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, now offers its 12 weekly lecture series on boating safety and procedures at two locations.

East Location: Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook. First Class: Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 p.m., February 3rd, 1970; Library.

West Location: Prospect High School, 779 West Kensington (Foundry) Road, Mount Prospect, Second Class: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4, 1970.

Skokie Valley Power Squadron offers the Free Piloting and Small Boat Handling course for its ninth consecutive year. Lectures in the series include seamanship, equipment to carry and government regulations, rules of the nautical road, aids to navigation, open water course plotting and river piloting.

The United States Power Squadrons, of which Skokie Valley is a member unit, is a national, non-profit, civilian educational organization, dedicating itself to over fifty-five years of informing the public on all phases of boating safety. 375 squadrons comprise the national organization making it the largest educational organization so dedicated. Members cover the entire 50 states and include persons in Canada, Japan, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Okinawa. National membership exceeds 74,000 persons.

Candidates for membership in the local

squadrons are invited from the students successfully completing the first Piloting Course. Members may then continue to qualify for advanced standing by successfully completing advanced courses in seamanship, advanced piloting through advanced celestial navigation. Selected "electives" are: marine radio electronics, engine maintenance and repair, a sailing techniques course, and a course on the elements of weather.

The Skokie Valley Power Squadron, chartered in 1961, consists of over 230 members who are area residents. Most members own some type of watercraft, however, ownership of a boat or fractional ownership of a boat is not necessary.

Both men and women are invited to participate in the courses offered and youngsters from fourteen years of age. The courses are taught by experienced boatmen and members of the Power Squadrons.

United States Power Squadrons, has variously assisted the U.S. Corps of Engineers in river and chart revisions, assisted the U.S. Navy, the Coast Guard, National Safety Council, the Red Cross and other governmental and research organizations interested in all aspects of boating.

For further information on the Piloting course offered this winter, contact Public Relations Officer Harmon B. Deal, 1029 Hunter Road, Glenview, Ill.

22 points in out-dueling Hause who had 14 markers. Arlington, which also used its height to shut off the Vikings' inside game, easily won the contest, 77-62, to keep its MSL record perfect, 8-0.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

ARLINGTON'S EDGE in Friday night's ballgame was under the boards where 6-foot-7 Bill Kieck (34) and his cohorts Mike Mandale (6-5) and Jack Hult (6-3) roamed. Kieck reaches past the outstretched hand of Fremd's 6-5 Randy Hague to snare another rebound. The big Card junior notched

22 points in out-dueling Hause who had 14 markers. Arlington, which also used its height to shut off the Vikings' inside game, easily won the contest, 77-62, to keep its MSL record perfect, 8-0.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Explode Then Romp, 64-39

Lions Coast Past St. Joseph

by ED MURNAKE

Sparked by one of the most impressive first quarter displays in a long time, St. Viator's Lions this weekend put their shooting clothes on and handed the last place St. Joseph Chargers a 64-39 Chicago-land Prep League loss.

The Lions, who had been rippling the nets at a rate of about 25 to 30 per cent in recent weeks, did a complete about face in the first eight minutes of the St. Joseph game.

They hit on 10 of 14 shots, played superb defense, and held an incredible 20-3 lead at the end of the quarter.

And despite the fact that their shooting didn't stay that hot throughout the contest, the Lions can take delight in the first quarter performance that allowed them to even up the CPL mark at 5-5 and, because of a few surprises on the CPL ledger this weekend, they are still not out of the race.

Rarely has a team put on a display like the Lions' first period antics, and even more amazing was the fact that it came from the usually cold shooting St. Viator quintet.

The contest was only 16 seconds old when Bob Rech put in a jump shot from 20 feet away and the Lions were off and running. It's been some time since they made their first shot of a game, or even one of their first five.

But after the Rech basket, the Chargers couldn't penetrate the new St. Viator 1-3-1

Early Knockout

St. Viator (61)	PG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kieck	0	0-1	2	4
Rech	5	1-2	3	13
Cullen	5	1-2	3	13
Travaski	7	3-4	2	17
Carley	1	0-1	0	2
Shanahan	0	1-2	0	2
Yellin	0	0-1	1	0
	26	12-23	14	61

St. Joseph (39)	PG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Baldo	0	1-1	2	4
Puschke	5	2-3	4	14
Carley	2	1-1	1	3
Travaski	0	0-0	1	1
Sulola	0	0-0	1	1
Wieczorek	5	1-1	2	11
McDonald	1	1-2	0	3
Polak	1	1-2	2	5
Shanahan	0	1-2	0	2
Kerber	0	0-0	3	9
	16	7-13	15	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS

See Details in Tuesday Sports

Arlington Tops Grove Gymnasts

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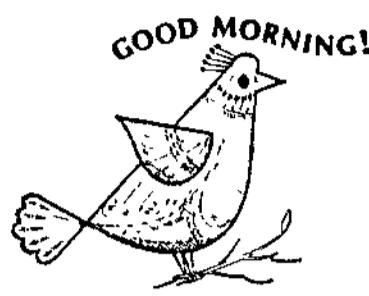
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501

2052 Leigh, Glenview — ARCTIC CAT

1900 Wauconda, Ill.

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 2



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

12th Year—193

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

Park To Show Plan Feb. 12



COLONIAL TOY made by George Voris, 9, for an American history project for Team 19 class of Schaumburg School is a scale model Atlantic

Schooner. Each pupil had to make a colonial toy, using only materials available to the first settlers in this country. Voris said he had difficulty finding

stiff cloth for the masts of the ship. The vessel is similar to the ones that brought first settlers to this country. The toy-making project was a living history lesson for the fourth graders.

Fourth Graders 'Living' in Colonies

Fourth grade pupils of Team 19 (a mobile classroom) at Schaumburg School are learning about American colonial life by actually living it.

While studying about the first settlers in this country, the students in the team-teaching class taught by Mrs. Sue Rubino and Pamela Colburn have been faced with the same challenges early settlers faced.

Student projects used in making the fourth graders aware of how the early settlers in the colonies lived have included the making of colonial toys with materials available to early settlers and improvising the making of garments by fastening two pieces of cloth together.

CURRENTLY, THE PUPILS of Team 19 are making tools similar to those handmade by early settlers, because other tools were only obtainable by ship from Europe.

"I think the pupils are more aware now what the term 'homemade' means," said Mrs. Rubino.

Colonial toys constructed by the pupils include a pine-cone doll, a nutshell necklace, a log cabin, a corn-cob doll, wooden ships, a sword, a jump rope, soap carvings, a corn-cob whistle and a wooden raft.

"The hardest task was finding the materials available to children in the colonies," a fourth grade girl said.

INSIDE TODAY

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"I had trouble finding stiff cloth for the masts on my schooner ship," related George Voris, 9, 420 E. Niagra, Schaumburg.

"What would a boy in the colonies have used to keep the cloth stiff?" asked Miss Colburn.

"STARCH, PROBABLY," suggested a pupil.

After pupils brought their completed toys to school, they had to justify all of the materials used in the construction, Miss Colburn said. Only materials available to early settlers were satisfactory. Pupils did their own research in history books.

"A pupil could justify using glue, for instance, by claiming that it was really tree sap, or a nail could have been a wooden peg," said Miss Colburn.

JoAnne Erkenbeck, 9, made a necklace from nutshells. "I hulled a bunch of nuts and then strung the shells together with a piece of yarn," she explained. The pupils were given a week to complete their toy projects.

Most of the fourth-graders in Team 19 are planning to take their toys home and keep them.

"I like modern toys, but if I lived in the colonies, I would like toys that I made myself," said Karl. He had made a wooden sword for his project.

"I THOUGHT IT was interesting to learn about the costumes that people wore in the colonies," said Patty, another fourth grader in Team 19. There are 52 pupils in the team-teaching class at Schaumburg School.

"The individual projects have made pupils realize that real people were living in the colonies," observed Mrs. Rubino.

"I think the projects have also helped pupils to realize the colonists actually brought few things with them to this country and had to make do with what they had," added Miss Colburn. "The pupils know candles might have been made by the colonists to survive."

In the study of tools used by the colonists, one girl in the class demonstrated how candles might have been made.

"SHE NOW REALIZES that candles were a very functional article used by the colonial families," noted Miss Colburn. "The settlers used a lot of candles to light their homes."

"Kids today have a tendency to take things for granted," added Mrs. Rubino. "But, after they have been involved with these projects, they should have a greater appreciation of modern tools and conveniences."

Before the year is over, the fourth graders of Team 19 at Schaumburg School will have a meaningful knowledge of how early American settlers lived. The pupils will study a unit on the history of Schaumburg Township in the second semester.

MILLER said that during the 10 years that the screening program has been administered, the number of children who were found to have heart trouble is less than 1 per cent of all those tested.

The screening process, which has been used on elementary school children, is more extensive for the high school student, he said.

Conant sophomores will be tested for heart disorders, blood pressure, cholesterol, obesity, medical history and smoking habits, Miller said.

Palatine-Schaumburg High School board of education members approved this pilot program at a Jan. 22 board meeting.

Mrs. Leo Kriegel, 507 Brockton Lane, called on Schaumburg police early Thursday morning to bring her husband home.

It's not that he wasn't willing to go home, you see.

MRS. KRIEGL told police that her husband had missed his usual train stop in Roselle and was walking home from the Bartlett station about 2 a.m. Thursday.

A police car picked up Mr. Kriegel on Springinsguth Road near Wise Road and took him home.

by PAT GERLACH

A million-dollar expansion program, designed to provide residents of Schaumburg Park District with additional diversified recreational facilities, will be unveiled to the community Feb. 12.

Actual cost of the project, which includes construction of a second community pool and a recreation center plus development of five other neighborhood recreation facilities, is expected to be \$1.2 million.

March 7 voters will be asked to approve a \$950,000 general obligation bond issue to finance a major portion of the program. The remaining funds will come from park board approval of a tax rate increase of one-half of one per cent of the district's total assessed valuation.

The three-part referendum will ask voters to consent to spending \$200,000 for land acquisition, \$355,000 for the development of neighborhood parks, park-school sites and playgrounds, and an additional \$495,000 for a second community pool and recreation center.

OF THE FUNDS requested for land acquisition, park directors expect to acquire a 10-acre site for approximately \$140,000, and a separate five-acre parcel for \$60,000. Both will be located in the southeast section of Schaumburg with the larger area planned for a community park and the other a playground.

Designs for the recreation center building, projected cost of which is \$220,000, and the pool, estimated at \$275,000 will be

on display at the public meeting. Both are to be placed on a park-school site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School, Springinsguth Road.

An additional \$100,000 neighborhood park will also be added to the Addams recreational complex and a \$55,000 facility is planned for land near Nathan Hale Elementary School.

TWO ADDITIONAL FUTURE park-school sites, each costing about \$75,000, as well as a playground area in Sunset Hills are planned.

Contingency and engineering-legal fees are expected to run an additional \$75,000 each, completing the total proposal.

The program was developed from a revision of the master plan prepared by McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., planning consultants.

ROY W. Layman of McFazdean & Everly, has been working with park directors for the past seven months to update park and community information in preparing for the expansion plan.

Park directors, meeting in a special session Thursday night, officially adopted the revised master plan.

ACCORDING TO Paul D. Derda, director of parks and recreation, the complete proposal will be outlined for Schaumburg residents during the Feb. 12 public meeting at the Great Hall.

Derda explained all sketches and designs as well as financial data will be explained at that time as well as the expected tax increase each homeowner may expect through approval of the program.

Park Site Plan Nearer

Hoffman Estates park directors moved a step closer to adoption of a specific site plan for the development of Ida B. Vogele Park and Community Recreation Center last week.

Formal acceptance of a plan, prepared by Holland, Steed & Schapanski, Arlington Heights and Deerfield architects, is expected at this week's regular park board meeting.

Through a series of twice weekly committee meetings, park directors are working out details of a capital improvements program which they expect to present to the community sometime in March.

Plans call for construction of a 50-meter outdoor pool with attached diving L. The pool will be directly adjacent and have access to a large multipurpose recreation center.

EXTERIOR FACILITIES will include a regulation little league field, a football field and men's softball area and a small sledding area for children.

The recreation building will house among other things, a theater area and an ice rink as well as possible tennis and basketball courts.

The recreation building will be a domed structure of wood beam construction; the pool is expected to include 9,000 square feet of water area and have a capacity of 950. At this size, the facility would be approximately double the size of the existing community pool.

PARK DIRECTORS indicated that they plan to meet with village officials in the near future and also intend to include acquisition of the present pool in their proposal to voters.

Their plans call for complete enclosure of the community pool.

Schaible For Lunch Policy

Supt. Wayne Schaible has defended the present cold weather lunch policy for Dist. 54 elementary schools.

"We have tried every type of lunch program in previous years, and the present program works best," Schaible said.

During January and February, only Dist. 54 primary pupils (grades one through three) who live more than half a mile from school are regularly allowed to eat at school. The three junior highs in Dist. 54 have hot lunch programs.

Dist. 54 pupils who live more than a mile from a school can eat lunch at school throughout the school year. Exceptions are allowed in zero weather for children living shorter distances from school.

MOTHERS WHO volunteer to supervise children eating lunch have generally proved to be unreliable, Schaible said. As a result, then principals must find a supervisor for youngsters or do it themselves, the superintendent said.

"In previous experience with volunteers, we found that when the weather warmed up, mothers simply didn't show up to take their turn at supervising," Schaible said. "They didn't care whether their children were dropped from the lunch program or not, because it didn't matter to them."

She's Not the Woman

In an all-brick house in Parcel A of Hoffman Estates lives a woman, 55, who hopes to live there the rest of her life. That lady is not Mrs. Ernest Lambert.

Mrs. Lambert was erroneously identified as the former in a story on the future of land in Parcel A that appeared in the Jan. 22 edition of The Herald.

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE

(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler will be a major step in Rentschler's campaign.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THESE HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeewoman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the



William Rentschler

organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only

in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

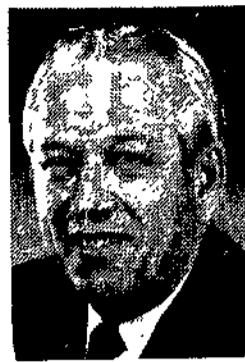
Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committeewoman and co-committewoman for the 13th Congressional

District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be rated about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.



Sen. Ralph Smith

That puts the committeemen in a difficult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committeeman's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committeeman, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-committewoman Walter Schaw, who supported

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranney Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Scanning

Help Those Teens

by STEVE NOVICK

Praises to the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission who through the efforts of Commissioner Ronald Stewart have surveyed the Township's teens to find their recreational needs.

I can remember last summer when I went out to the streets in Hoffman Estates and found groups of youngsters loitering around the shopping district for lack of anything better to do.

Immobility seemed their biggest hang-up. If they had transportation, I assessed, they could occupy their leisure time in a fashion better than just counting the number of trucks passing down Route 58.

Stewart's study was conducted through the computer facilities at Harper Junior College with the help of a team of 15 student volunteers. They scientifically surveyed junior high school students, high

school seniors and a random sample of adults from every area in the township.

HIS CONCLUSIONS, based on scientific data, was that the kids aren't looking for Cadillacs in which to go cruising, but rather for "places" where they can relax and enjoy conversation on common interests.

A teen center was brought out as the number one need by the teens. Number two and three items desired are a YMCA and full park district programs.

Gallant efforts are being made by Bob Williams and his crew of community-minded adults in making Twinbrook YMCA a reality.

Park district programs are maturing rapidly and will no doubt meet the needs of the community in due time.

But, a community with proper concern for its youngsters will not want to leave any gaps in the fulfillment of youth needs.

Formal programs like the type found at 'Y's and parks fulfill the basic needs of about half the township's teens, Stewart said. For that reason they are a must.

BUT A TEEN center of some type is also a must to provide diversification and a place of their own for the kids. This is where the gap lies and will continue to rest if action is not taken.

On Feb. 10, the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission will meet with the village board and review the survey. On April 7 the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village boards meet with youths as the start of discussion.

In the interim, liaison meetings between all youth officials in the township have taken place to exchange ideas.

A lot of talk will be stimulated over the next few months toward providing a facility for the teens. Hopefully, a team effort by all area officials will bring about a facility where teens of all types can just meet and relax.

THE KIDS DESERVE the chance to have this type of place, even if it starts as a temporary facility in a store front.

It would be a deterrent from teens traditionally hanging out in drive-ins, or moving about aimlessly as I saw last summer.

If the community were to get on the stick, maybe such a facility can be made available this summer. Let's hope the talk will produce action by that time.

The hearing was then canceled before the first witness, Joshua Muss, president

of Winston Development, could complete his testimony.

Reason for the cancellation is a discrepancy in the land description pointed out on the filed hearing application. It was made evident by one of six attorneys representing objectors.

THE VILLAGES of Barrington, Barrington Hills, South Barrington and area property owners associations were among the objectors represented.

A new hearing will be scheduled once the discrepancy is corrected and new application is made, said Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County zoning board.

Trustee Virginia Hayter and Village Clerk Virginia Netter were in attendance. They were there with instructions from the village board to request 15 days to file an objection, should the need become evident.

The planned development comes within 1/4 miles of Hoffman Estates and is buffered by land that is part of South Barrington.

"We were there as observers to see if we want to plan a recourse, but at this point we're just collecting information," said Mrs. Hayter.

ALTHOUGH NO formal objection was taken, reason for the crowd was their resistance to high density residential development in that area.

The land is part of 3,600 unincorporated acres in Barrington Township. Surrounding communities have minimum home site requirements of two and five acres.

Winston Development's plans include four units per acre in a breakdown of 702 houses and 788 apartment homes.

Architect Al Grossman described an single-family homes, 338 clustered town-apartment home as six high standard apartment units built on two levels with each having either direct access outdoors or a balcony.

He added that the apartment homes may be sold as condominiums.

The plan calls for a 9-acre golf course or park. Nearly six acres are planned for tennis and other recreational facilities. There is also an 18-acre lake on the site and over 15 acres are set aside for park or school sites.

A 9/4-acre convenience-type shopping center is also being proposed.

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A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIP's.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Reginer, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugene Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugene Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committee; Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A bomb threat' Only a Prank

A bomb threat received by telephone at the W. T. Grants department store in Hoffman Estates Friday morning was apparently the work of pranksters.

Roland Lanrin, an employee of the store, told Hoffman Estates police that a caller demanded that money be placed in a garbage can outside the back of the store or a bomb would explode.

The store was not cleared of customers. Hoffman Estates Police are conducting an investigation into the incident.

Community Calendar

Monday, Feb. 2

—Registration for screening of vision and hearing of preschool children at Hoffman Estates, Hale, Fox and Churchill elementary schools in Dist. 54, 9:15 to noon, 1:15 to 3:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadow Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, YMCA office, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

—PTA meetings at Thomas Dooley and Twinbrook schools in Dist. 54, 8 p.m.



Carl R. Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of 10 Democrat commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial Republican affair, which cinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-5-inch frame and his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overjoyed to see his son.

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Buske who was a board member from 1960 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and high-

ways. Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township Supervisor William Rohr, Hanover Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bonk, but the Republicans can have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bonk amused

4-H (Moo)ving To the Suburbs

by SANDRA BROWNING

4-H may not sound like it has a place in a nonrural community like Arlington Heights, but Dorothy Jacobs is working to change that image.

Mrs. Jacobs is in the process of organizing various 4-H clubs throughout the village. She started with distributing material through the schools and talking with students. Her job with 4-H involves organizing new clubs and helping leaders to keep them going.

4-H activities have changed tremendously to fit into urban and suburban environments. Activities now include more than the traditional raising of livestock, a somewhat difficult project for an apartment or subdivision dweller.

With the initial reaction from parents and students she has already contacted, Mrs. Jacobs is going to have a meeting this week at Pioneer Park. She will try to get some clubs organized and find leaders for the groups.

HER MAIN EMPHASIS in early stages has been to concentrate on the southern portion of the village. She will be working with other areas in the future.

Mrs. Jacobs described advantages of 4-H by saying a member does not have to buy a uniform; he does not have to pay for instructional books and often pays no dues. Members must purchase the materials for their projects, such as yard goods for sewing or wood for woodworking.

Instruction materials are provided by 4-H through the University of Illinois Extension Service. 4-H receives its money through cooperation by federal, state and county government, and from community fund drives.

Boys and girls from ages 9 through 19 can belong to the same clubs in 4-H. Also, each member can be working on a different project at the same time.

PROJECTS AVAILABLE include arts and crafts, dog care, knitting, foods, geology, photography, room improvement, tropical fish and woodworking.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved back into the village. They had lived in six states during her husband's 14-year hitch in the Navy.

The Jacobs family, which lives at 18 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, includes six children, between 14-years and 16-months-old.

Mrs. Jacobs was involved in a 4-H group as a youngster and talked about how much both the clubs and the village has changed.

She used to live on a farm on Dundee Road, north of the village limits. It's the

present site of apartment buildings. The property where her dad had his homestead is now a gas station.

In the early 50's when Mrs. Jacobs was in a 4-H club, the site of the county fair was South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave. The fair included cows, pigs and other living exhibits that would look pretty strange in the area now.

MRS. JACOBS SAID 4-H can provide more of a challenge than other youth organizations. When a project is finished, "it provides a more concrete thing than in other groups," she said.

When a child signs up to tackle one specific project, he does it with the understanding that he will enter it in the county exhibition. "This way they have a chance to win something more than just a badge," she said.

"They have a chance to prove that they can do something on their own," she said.

At present, Mrs. Jacobs has a group of about 40 4-H'ers interested in knitting, but no one to teach them.

She has arranged members of the local Toastmaster's Club to conduct a clinic for children who are interested in entering a 4-H speaking contest.

"4-H gives them a feeling that someone besides Mom and Dad care . . . and sometimes Mom and Dad don't care either," she said.

POPULAR PROJECTS expressed by children interested in 4-H groups in Arlington Heights include knitting, arts and crafts, bicycle safety, sewing, cooking, gun safety, electricity and woodworking. "Children have to do the work themselves but we need the backing of parents," she said.

Qualifications for leaders are relatively simple. A person should be interested in children and working with them and willing to provide guidance. The time varies, according to the club. Some clubs meet twice a week while others meet once a month, as determined by the leader and the members.

CLUB MEMBERS ALSO find their projects fit in with school work. Youngsters involved in the speech contest will have to take speech classes in high school and science projects for school can double as projects with their 4-H club.

Persons wishing more information about 4-H can call Mrs. Jacobs at 392-3418, or contact the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Room 201.

4-H has made its place in suburbia because it has changed with the environment. Mrs. Jacobs said, "We've had to come in and do things for suburban kids because they need it."

Joins Switching District

Centex Schaumburg has been made part of the Chicago Switching District, according to James Dana, project manager and Samuel Zuber, traffic consultant to the 560-acre industrial park.

The location is such that, being within the switching district, carriers will now protect Chicago freight rates on all boxcar traffic to and from the park as well as piggy-back traffic," Dana said.

The park is 10 minutes from the Milwaukee Road piggy-back ramp at Bensenville and within close proximity to the Chicago and North Western R.R. ramp at Proviso, he said.

Zuber added this is the first step in a total program aimed at making Centex Schaumburg as successful as its 2,200-acre

big brother, Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

ZUBER'S NEXT step is to bring the park and Schaumburg itself within the limits of the Chicago Commercial Zone, allowing for-hire motor carriers able to take advantage of Chicago rates and standards of truck service.

Zuber formerly worked for 28 years with the Canadian National Railway System. He now serves as traffic consultant to some of the nation's largest firms, including Unarco Industries, Midas International and Playboy International.

Dana also announced that over 100 acres, or approximately 20 per cent, of Schaumburg Centex land has been sold during the last four months.

Police Report Jail Incident

A man, who was arrested Wednesday night in Hoffman Estates on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs, attempted to hang himself Thursday morning prior to a bond hearing at the Des Plaines City Jail, according to Ronald Sperandeo of the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

Police identified the man as Wolf Opper, 37, alias Dean De Wolf. He was encountered by Sperandeo and Patrolman Allan Dvorak while they were checking a burglar alarm set off at the Winston Knolls model homes.

Teachers To Drug Seminar

Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 officials have been invited to select and send several teachers to a drug abuse education conference slated for early next week.

The conference, which will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Feb. 9 and 10, will be sponsored by the Cook County Advisory committee on drug addiction in cooperation with the Cook County superintendent of schools and the Cook County department of health.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is to help teachers deal with some of the critical issues related to drug abuse education in the school, according to Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools.

Attention will be focused on two of the most important issues: developing an understanding of the social, medical and legal implications of the drug problem, and ways to increase and improve communications with students.

Teachers who will be attending have not been named by district officials yet.

Opper was apparently trying to find shelter, Sperandeo said. Opper appeared to be living out of his car, although his identification showed a Des Plaines address, police said.

The policemen made a routine search of Opper's clothing and found 100 unidentified tablets.

He is being kept at the Bridewell House of Correction until his trial date in Schaumburg, Feb. 11.

Tele-Trainer' Aids Youngsters

Using a "tele-trainer," a communications and telephone program developed and supplied by Illinois Bell Telephone, third graders in Dist. 54 schools are being taught how to operate the telephone effectively.

The science, history and social significance of communications are also in the telephone training program.

During lessons the children see a 20-minute sound film on communications history. Progress from Alexander Graham Bell's first phone to the picture-phones of the future are shown.

THE FILM IS followed by filmstrip lessons on telephone book usage, making the call, receiving calls, and things to watch for when dialing.

Other filmstrips on getting emergency help and good telephone manners are also shown during the program.

Using a set of two telephones and a switchboard monitoring device for the teacher, students receive practical experience in putting to use all they have learned.



A MOCK WINTER disaster featuring toboggans and snowmobiles was staged late last week for all Schaumburg emergency units at the Robert Frost

Junior High School grounds on Wise Road. The effectiveness of snowmobiles to transport "victims" on attached toboggans was tested. Interested local

owners of snowmobiles plus members of the Civil Defense unit, Schaumburg policemen, and firemen participated in the exercise.

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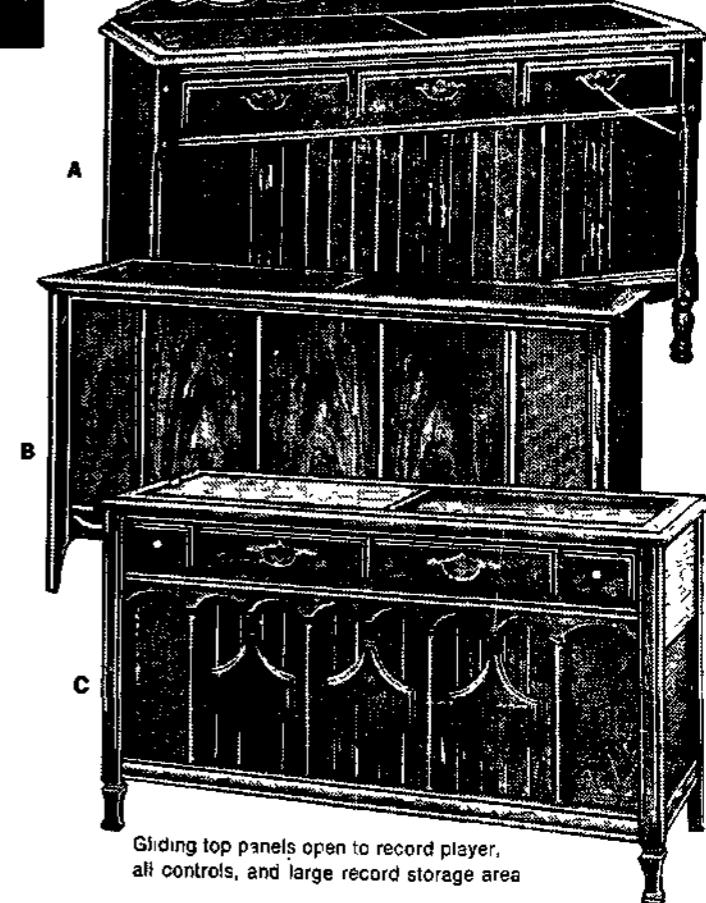
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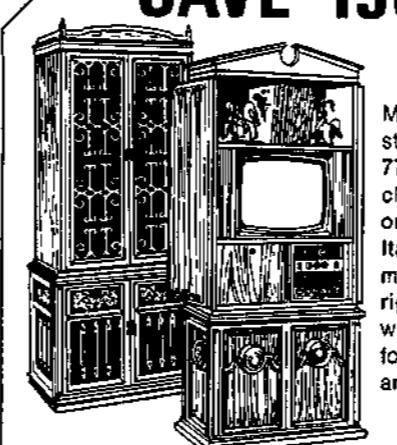
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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 2

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

The Wheeling

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The Action

Want Ads

21st Year—68

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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WHEELING'S MICHELANGELO? William Hart, owner of Duo Sign Co. in Wheeling, works on his copy of Thomas Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy" which he donated to help deco-

rate Wheeling's new municipal building. Hart, a village trustee, gets to look at his work each Monday night while he attends village board meetings.

Hart's 'Blue Boy' Is Admitted Copy

William Hart, a Wheeling trustee, admits he used an opaque projector to help him scale a painting of "The Blue Boy" he donated to the Wheeling municipal building.

But Hart, president of Duo Sign Co., isn't ashamed that he used the projector. "Norman Rockwell uses one and so did Michelangelo," Hart said. "Besides, you still have to know how to paint," he added.

Hart, a village trustee since August, 1968, said he painted "The Blue Boy" for the village because a large painting was needed to decorate the walls of the new municipal building.

Other art works by amateurs are on display in the building, and many are for sale. Hart's painting will remain in the hall, however.

THE TRUSTEE said he took a postcard of the famous painting by Thomas Gainsborough and projected the painting on canvas. Then he traced in the outlines of the painting with oil paint. The final work on the painting was done without the projector, however.

Hart still has more work to do before the painting is complete, including working varnish into the oil paint. Recently he stained the frame of the painting which hangs on rear wall of the village council chambers.

Hart said he also plans to do another Gainsborough painting, "Pinkie," but he doesn't know whether he will hang that one in the village's municipal building. "It's too big to put in the house," he admitted.

Hart said he gets little chance to paint for a hobby. "My wife's only gotten three paintings out of me in 17 years," he noted. The paintings in Hart's home are copies of Robert Wood's paintings. The trustee said he has done some original painting in oils, but has given those works to friends.

HART'S STEADY hand as an artist comes from his day-to-day work as a sign painter. Although he does little of the actual sign painting today, he does perform much of the design and layout on the signs his local firm produces.

Though Hart said he has always enjoyed painting, he got into the sign business by chance. He applied for a job as a sign painter at General Outdoor Sign Co. in Chicago "because my mother thought I could paint." Hart worked for the firm, which has since changed its name to Foster and Kleitzer, for six years before starting his own company in Wheeling.

The projector which Hart used in his paintings is the mainstay of his sign company operations. A small copy of the work to be put on a large sign or even a billboard is placed in the camera and then blown up to fit the size of the sign. The image is projected onto a plywood surface where it is traced before the actual sign painting begins.

Hart said the projector is a time-saving device because "it would take five times as long to scale each section of a sign proportionately without the projector."

AFTER THE outline is sketched, the sign is filled in with enamel paint. The painter uses a long stick with a ball on one end braced against the sign to steady his hand.

The paint, because it is thick, can be used to paint over mistakes without worrying about the colors showing through.

The sizes and shapes of signs are varied, but the real variety is in the subject.

Last week Hart was working on a sign for a political campaign, one for a real estate company, one encouraging support for American prisoners of war in Vietnam and one for a residential development.

Sound more interesting than the Sistine Chapel ceiling?

For Police, Building Respect Starts in School

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey tells the sad-but-funny story of the two children in a School Dist. 21 kindergarten class who replied to the question "What do policemen do?" by saying, "They beat people over the head," and "They take money."

Kimsey's story is an illustration of community problems which have prompted a new project for the Wheeling Women's Club. The project is an attempt to get Wheeling children to understand laws of their village and state and to teach respect for law and law enforcement officers.

Already Wheeling's police department has liaison officers in Wheeling High School and the two junior high schools in the village.

WHAT THE WOMEN'S CLUB hopes to do through its community improvement committee is to publish a booklet summarizing laws which affect children and to encourage formal classes in our laws at both elementary and secondary levels.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Shirley Wilson said she got the idea after reading of a booklet published by the Arlington Heights Women's Club.

Citing a "lack of respect for property and law and order" which is evidenced by "shoplifting, vandalism and other small crimes" in Wheeling, Mrs. Wilson said the club had become concerned about "building respect for the law."

"It affects us all as parents, as taxpayers and as citizens," she noted. The committee took a survey of employees of the school districts, the park district, and the village and of local businessmen before deciding that the project was really needed here.

The club wants to make the study of law a "continuing program integrated into the school curriculums" rather than merely handing out booklets which many students wouldn't bother to read.

DIST. 21 SUPT. Kenneth Gill agreed with Mrs. Wilson. "I think it's worth while — there's a lot of benefit to the community," he said. "It's important that such a project involve follow-up teaching in conjunction with the police department."

Gene Altman, Dist. 21 liaison officer, told those at the meeting that response is enthusiastic in junior high school to the studies of law and law enforcement.

Wheeling High School liaison officer Clarence Trausch and Richard Schnell, dean of students said the high school is considering a presentation on closed-circuit television on laws for its students.

Trausch said the possibility of seminar-type classes on applications of specific laws was also being considered. He said that Wheeling Principal Thomas Shirley and Asst. Principal Clarence Miller also backed the idea of classes on law.

In addition to publishing the booklet, women's club members might be asked to help with the television program, with getting films for use in social studies classes or with field trips on a high school level, Trausch suggested.

WHEELING SGT. Ted Bracke suggested

that a field trip to the Chicago Crime Lab might interest local students.

Also officers from the police department might attend a social studies class to answer specific questions on criminal law, he noted. Problems with manpower and budgeting would have to be worked out to allow police participation, however, he said.

Women's club members also pointed to local facilities such as films on shoplifting which can be borrowed from local businesses.

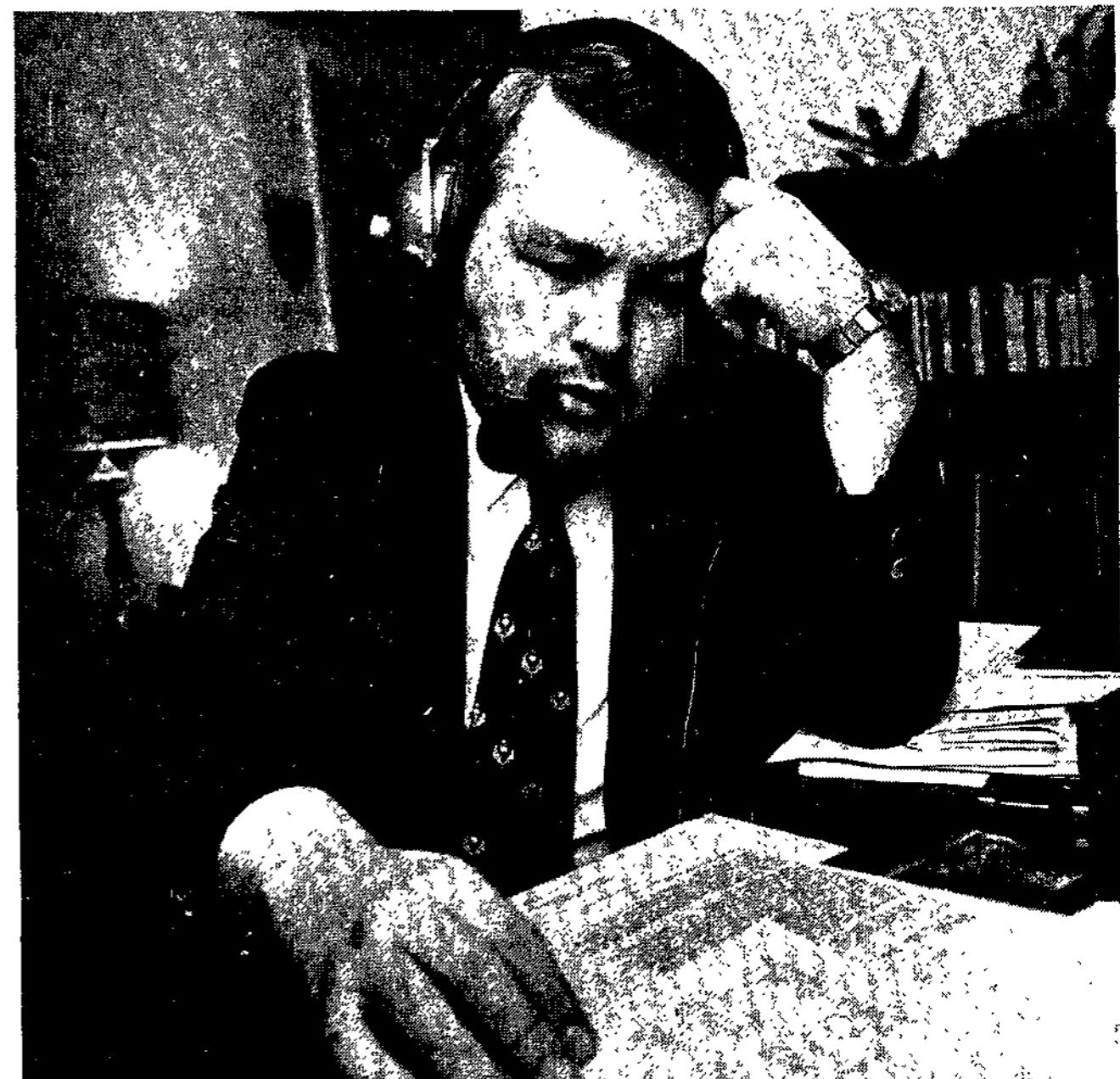
Gill suggested that a book geared to the lower grades should encourage discussion in the home with parents. "Everything we can do to add dignity to the police department and to bring it closer to the children, we will do," Gill said.

He suggested that the program should be one which would involve all community organizations in a community-wide study of law for a period of time.

Gill said that a program could be instigated in the Dist. 21 schools by next year if materials are made available.

DANA BENJAMIN, women's club president, said a pilot program by the Sears Foundation called "Officer Friendly" is being tried in Park Ridge at present. She said that, once the pilot is completed, in months a proposal that funds to help enlarge the Wheeling program would be made to the foundation.

Following the meeting school officials agreed to go back to teachers and administrators within their systems for suggestions on how the program can be implemented.



"AN ENORMOUS VERSION of a penny whistle," is how pipe organ architect Robert Strippy of Wheeling describes the musical instruments he designs. Strippy has designed about 80 pipe organs for churches and other organizations

throughout the country since he first took up the hobby in the 1950s. Strippy also owns an elaborate set of ear phones, tape recorders and phonographic equipment to listen to favorite recordings.

Organs Are His Pipe-Dreams

If You Really Want to Know

What do you think?

Did you ever want to voice your own opinions on a subject?

Well, you may get your chance when a new weekly feature begins in tomorrow's Wheeling Herald.

The column, called "Opinions Please," will give Wheeling residents a chance to give their opinions about various community or even national issues.

Sometimes we'll ask questions about politics, other times about neighborhood activities, schools or recreation. Herald reporters will call village residents at random.

This week we'll poll residents about their opinions as to whether the village should have a civic celebration every year similar to last summer's Diamond Jubilee.

Think about it. We might be calling you.

by SUE CARSON

What has 8,000 pipes, is made of tin and lead, and stands more than 32 feet tall?

The answer? A pipe organ designed by Wheeling resident Robert Strippy.

Strippy, a free-lance organ architect, has designed about 80 of these musical instruments in his spare time. Meanwhile, he also holds a full-time job as vice president of a Chicago public relations firm.

"I do designing as a hobby, which is the best kind," Strippy stated.

A musician and composer, as well as designer, Strippy has played the piano and organ since he was 5-years-old. He is a member of the National Hymnal Commission of the Episcopal Church.

STRIPPY HAS designed pipe organs for many organizations — mainly churches — throughout the country. The nearest example of his work may be seen in the campus chapel at Northwestern University.

Strippy explained that he has had no for-

mal training in the field of organ architecture.

"I am the fifth generation of organ designers in my family," he said. "I learned a lot about the field from my uncle, and I studied on my own. I learned a great deal by actually going in and crawling around inside the instruments."

The largest pipe organ Strippy has designed is in St. Thomas Church in New York. He spent two years finishing the specifications for the instrument, which when completed, contained 8,000 pipes and cost \$300,000. The smallest organ he has designed is in a church in Orleans, Mass. With only 300 pipes, it is "no larger than a kitchen cabinet," according to Strippy.

STRIPPY'S NEXT project will be to rebuild the 45-year-old organ in an Evans-ton church.

"Generally, an organ will last for 25 or 30 years," said Strippy. "However, this span is getting shorter all the time because of air pollution, which is my pet complaint. The dust, dirt and so forth in the air collect on the little leather pouches

in the instrument that act as bellows.

"When these dirty pouches finally burst, the note will be silent. Air pollution is very bad in New York, and almost as bad in Chicago."

Strippy said pipe organs are steadily becoming more popular in this nation and in Europe.

"THEY'RE A lot more popular now," he said. "There are many organ builders in this country, mainly in the East. It's catching on all over western Europe, too, especially in Germany."

"Building organs is very painstaking work. Each pipe is hand-crafted and it takes many years for the craftsman to learn how to make a note sound right."

"Of course, organs are becoming more expensive all the time, too," he added. "A small pipe organ costs around \$25,000 and the larger ones run about \$300,000."

"Some pipe organs probably couldn't even be made today. The largest pipe organ in the world is in the convention hall in Atlantic City. It would cost over \$1,000,000 to build today."

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler will be a major step in Rentschler's campaign.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THERE HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the



William
Rentschler

organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only

in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld.

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committeewoman and co-committewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be re-elected about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.



Sen. Ralph
Smith

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Petersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Tax Break for Elderly An Application Away

Wheeling Township property owners over 65-years-old may get a break on next year's real estate tax bill if they file an application for it.

Under a law passed last October, any Illinois resident over 65 may qualify for a \$1,500 dollar exemption on his real estate taxes.

According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, "the exemption of \$1,500 on the equalized valuation could mean a \$100 drop in taxes."

"For instance," he said, "a \$30,000 house might end up assessed at \$9,000 after its assessed valuation had been equalized. Depending on the tax rate for that area, the taxes on that house might come to about

\$830. But a resident with the exemption would pay only about \$530. The \$1,500 exemption was subtracted from the \$9,000 assessed valuation, before the taxes were figured up."

Theroux said the new exemption would begin with the 1970 assessments which will be paid in 1971. He said the tax bills to be paid later this year were the result of the 1969 assessments, and would not be affected by the new exemption.

To apply for the exemption a property owner must file an application with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"On that application, the property owner must identify the property, present proof of ownership, and proof of age," Theroux

said. He added that a copy of a birth certificate or Medicare card, and a copy of the deed should be attached to the application.

The application can be obtained either from the county assessor's office in Chicago or from the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PERSONS NEEDING applications can call the township office at 253-3550 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday afternoons, and request the application.

The township assessor's office will mail an application as well as a letter giving directions on how to fill out the application to anyone who calls the office.

Besides the letter and the application Theroux's office will also mail a sample deed showing the location of certain information on the deed, necessary for the application to be completed.

The completed application should be mailed directly to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Theroux said, "If residents need copies of the documents to be submitted with the application, the township will do it free."

Five Wheeling Township banks have also agreed to make copies of the necessary documents free. Theroux also said, "If anyone is unable to handle this by telephone or by coming into the office, I'll go out to the house and talk to them."

Theroux estimated there are about 2,000 Wheeling Township taxpayers that may be able to qualify for the exemption.

Deadline for submitting the exemption application is July 1.

Woman Charged In Auto Accident

Mrs. Peggy G. Crawford, 28, of 340 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive by Wheeling police last Wednesday following an accident at the driveway of London Junior High School.

Police estimated damage to Mrs. Crawford's car at \$1,000. Police said her car hit the side of a passing pickup truck. A March 31 date for a hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court was set.

Damage to the truck, driven by Matthew J. Scholtes of Highwood Heights was estimated at \$50 by police.



"THE WOODS ARE LOVELY, dark and deep... But I have promises to keep... and miles to go before I sleep... And miles to go before I sleep." Thus wrote Robert Frost in his poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

The month is February; the time is late afternoon. The place is a forest preserve just east of Wheeling.

Auto Crash Kills Wheeling Jaycee

Robert Singer, 32, of 137 Coral Lane, Wheeling, was killed early Saturday morning when his car was involved in a collision on Dundee Road just west of Waukegan Road in Northbrook.

Singer was on his way to work when the accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Singer is survived by his wife and three children. He was a member of the Wheeling Jaycees.

What started out as a small group of Cambridge subdivision residents fighting a condominium development, may well turn into a second homeowners association for Buffalo Grove.

Feb. 9 has been set as the date for the organizational meeting of the new homeowners group. "We are definitely going to form that night," said William Drake, one of the group's spokesmen.

Last week Cambridge residents received a newsletter about the new association and an application for membership as well.

According to Drake, by Friday, he had received seven applications and "quite a few phone calls" concerning the association.

Although formation of the association is certain, according to Drake, the number of persons who will join is not so certain.

"WE MUST have at least 65 per cent of the homeowners to be a successful association," Drake said.

According to Drake, the constitution and bylaws for the new association will be

voted on at the Feb. 9 meeting. Officers will be elected that night also.

Present plans call for the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Field School in Wheeling.

Besides the newsletter and application, the group also distributed a letter detailing its action in the latest round over Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium development.

It was in early December that Brown, who developed Cambridge, unveiled a proposal at a plan commission meeting for a \$16 million condominium development to be built on a 23.8-acre site along the south side of Dundee Road, adjacent to Cambridge.

At that meeting were about 45 Cambridge residents. By the time Brown had finished fielding questions about the development from residents as well as plan commissioners, a good portion of the residents there approved of his plans.

ALSO THERE, however, was the group

of Cambridge residents fighting a condominium development, which is now over the proximity of the two six-story buildings in the development to the subdivision's homes.

But, at later plan commission meetings and public hearings, the opponents began objecting to the development for other reasons.

And just as the basis for their objections became more varied, so too, they themselves became better organized in their opposition.

For the plan commission meeting Dec. 17 on the development, the group hired a lawyer. More recently, a Cambridge resident who is a lawyer joined their ranks.

The formation of a homeowners association, at first only a possibility, is now definite, at least for some members of the group.

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4-H Is Now (Moo)ving To The Suburbs

by SANDRA BROWNING

4-H may not sound like it has a place in a nonrural community like Arlington Heights, but Dorothy Jacobs is working to change that image.

Mrs. Jacobs is in the process of organizing various 4-H clubs throughout the village. She started with distributing material through the schools and talking with students. Her job with 4-H involves organizing new clubs and helping leaders to keep them going.

4-H activities have changed tremendously to fit into urban and suburban environments. Activities now include more than the traditional raising of livestock, a somewhat difficult project for an apartment or subdivision dweller.

With the initial reaction from parents and students she has already contacted, Mrs. Jacobs is going to have a meeting this week at Pioneer Park. She will try to get some clubs organized and find leaders for the groups.

HER MAIN EMPHASIS in early stages has been to concentrate on the southern portion of the village. She will be working with other areas in the future.

Mrs. Jacobs described advantages of 4-H by saying a member does not have to buy a uniform, he does not have to pay for instructional books and often pays no dues. Members must purchase the mate-

rials for their projects, such as yard goods for sewing or wood for woodworking.

Instruction materials are provided by 4-H through the University of Illinois Extension Service. 4-H receives its money through cooperation by federal, state and county government, and from community fund drives.

Boys and girls from ages 9 through 19 can belong to the same clubs in 4-H, so each member can be working on a different project at the same time.

PROJECTS AVAILABLE include arts and crafts, dog care, knitting, foods, geology, photography, room improvement, tropical fish and woodworking.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved back into the village. They had lived in six states during her husband's 14-year hitch in the Navy.

The Jacobs family, which lives at 18 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, includes six children, between 14-years and 18-months-old.

Mrs. Jacobs was involved in a 4-H group as a youngster and talked about how much both the clubs and the village has changed.

She used to live on a farm on Dundee Road, north of the village limits. It's the

present site of apartment buildings. The property where her dad had his homestead is now a gas station.

In the early 50's when Mrs. Jacobs was in a 4-H club, the site of the county fair was South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave. The fair included cows, pigs and other living exhibits that would look pretty strange in the area now.

MRS. JACOBS SAID 4-H can provide more of a challenge than other youth organizations. When a project is finished, "it provides a more concrete thing than in other groups," she said.

When a child signs up to tackle one specific project, he does it with the understanding that he will enter it in the county exhibition. "This way they have a chance to win something more than just a badge," she said.

"They have a chance to prove that they can do something on their own," she said.

At present, Mrs. Jacobs has a group of about 40 4-H'ers interested in knitting, but no one to teach them.

She has arranged members of the local Toastmaster's Club to conduct a clinic for children who are interested in entering a 4-H speaking contest.

"4-H gives them a feeling that someone besides Mom and Dad care . . . and sometimes Mom and Dad don't care either," she said.

POPULAR PROJECTS expressed by children interested in 4-H groups in Arlington Heights include knitting, arts and crafts, bicycle safety, sewing, cooking, gun safety, electricity and woodworking.

"Children have to do the work themselves but we need the backing of parents," she said.

Qualifications for leaders are relatively simple. A person should be interested in children and working with them and willing to provide guidance. The time varies, according to the club. Some clubs meet twice a week while others meet once a month, as determined by the leader and the members.

CLUB MEMBERS ALSO find their projects fit in with school work. Youngsters involved in the speech contest will have to take speech classes in high school and science projects for school can double as projects with their 4-H club.

Persons wishing more information about 4-H can call Mrs. Jacobs at 392-3418, or contact the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Room 201.

4-H has made its place in suburbia because it has changed with the environment. Mrs. Jacobs said, "We've had to come in and do things for suburban kids because they need it."

THE TRAIN ARRIVED on schedule Monday for more than 35,000 commuters on the Chicago and North Western R.R.'s northwest line after a federal judge Saturday issued orders sending railroad shopcraft union members

back to work. The action averted for at least 10 days a nationwide strike that would have closed all six Chicago-area commuter and freight rail lines.

County Board Swears In Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of the 10 Democratic commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial Republican affair, which cinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-5-inch frame amid his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overhead to exclaim: "My, isn't he tall?"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1960 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highway ways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoffer, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohlwing, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Committeeman Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Pahl, but the Republicans have the "biggest" Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Eismarck Hotel, Bonk



Carl R.
Hansen

amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then observed that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered aloud if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bonk immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Piotrowski seconded it.

Others in the audience who congratulated Hansen were Palatine GOP Committeeman Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Republican Commissioner Charles Grupp, Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

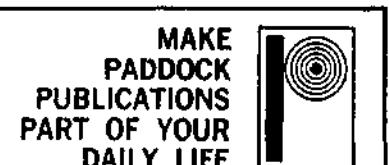
LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township GOP Committeeman Eugene Devitt, Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Kolerus.

Hansen was appointed to fill the interim suburban vacancy on the board by agreement of the four other suburban Republican commissioners. The \$15,000-a-year position will go to Woods in December. The sheriff is running for the County Board presidency but is assured a suburban board seat even if his sights fall short.

Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1958-59 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.



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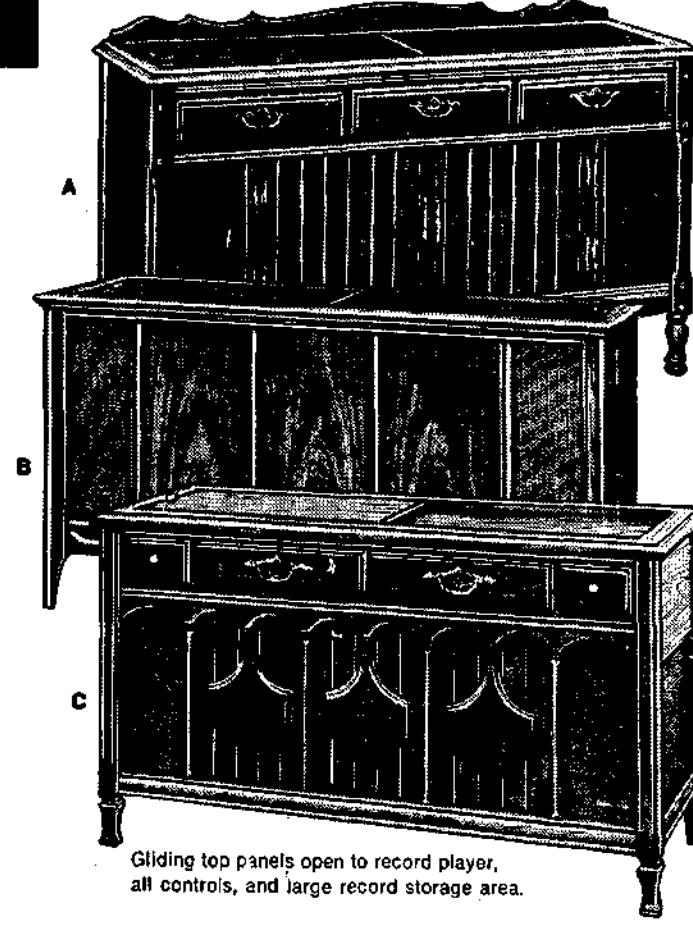
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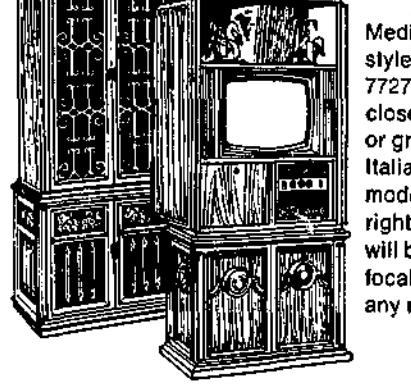
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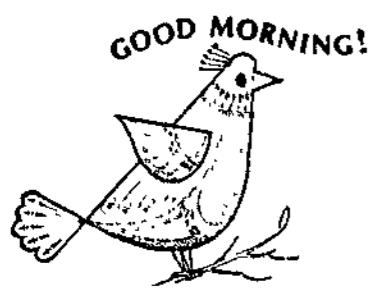
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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 2



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—94

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.



THESE CHILDREN CAN HAVE any one of the toys on the table if they have enough stars. They earn stars by "trying hard" or "getting the right an-

Child Who Has Reading Problem Is No Criminal

by BETSY BROOKRE

Life can be hard for the child who isn't performing at the same level as most children in his class.

In the coming years, though, children will be able to progress in school as their ability increases, rather than their age, predicts Mrs. Pat Ponte, a learning disability teacher at River Trails School Dist. 26 Foothill School.

In a nongraded school, a child might move through mathematics curriculum in four years and take seven years to master English. He wouldn't be forced to move ahead before he had a thorough understanding of a subject and he wouldn't be held back if he excelled in a certain area.

"School systems should stop blaming children when they are not learning," said Mrs. Ponte. "We shouldn't have to make a child feel like a criminal because he can't read well at 8. He will probably do fine by the time he is 10."

FOR MRS. PONTE, a student's achievement is the direct responsibility of his teacher. If a child is not learning, "it means either he is receiving too much, too soon from his teacher, or too little, too late."

Children in the primary grades also need a more realistic motivation, said Mrs. Ponte. "Grades are ridiculous. They are only significant to the child's parents and his teacher."

In analyzing a child's work, a teacher only needs to say "he is doing what I expected" or "he isn't doing what I expected." If he isn't, the teacher should take another look at what she is doing."

Mrs. Ponte admitted it is difficult for a teacher to restructure her teaching for each child's needs in the present school system. "I am amazed at the amount of individual attention teachers in a regular classroom are able to give to 30 children."

MRS. PONTE SAID THE ideal classroom setting is the one she has now. She works with a total of 10 children, but there are usually not more than five or six in the class at one time. The small group gives her time to work with one child at a

time, when necessary.

The children in Mrs. Ponte's class have a special need for individual attention.

"Each child has a disability that is thwarting his learning. The child may be able to see, but he can't remember or understand what he saw. He may be able to hear, but he can't remember or understand what he heard. He may be capable of social behavior, but be poorly coordinated or have a poor grasp of a social situation.

"I HAVE ONE BOY who is very good in perception, but he can't get his coat on," she said. "I have a girl who knows what a letter looks like, but she can't remember which way to push her pencil."

These children are not emotionally disturbed and they are not retarded she said. "On a standardized intelligence test, they demonstrate at least average intelligence, and most often above average."

"The children are emotionally upset only in the sense that they are frustrated at failing. The test to see whether a child's basic problem is emotional or a learning disability is when he begins to achieve academically. If his emotional difficulties end, his problem was just learning."

"ADULTS HAVE difficulty distinguishing: 'You don't like what I do' from 'You don't like me.' It is even harder for a child to make this distinction. If you're disappointed in a child's schoolwork, you're disappointed in him."

Mrs. Ponte isn't interested in discovering why the child has a disability. "I could spend a lot of time speculating on the cause. The important thing is to determine exactly what the child can't do, and then find a way for him to learn."

Sometimes a child is able to overcome his disability and other times he works around it. "The thrill is when you find the key to a child's learning, and he really takes off."

In order to overcome the children's defeatism, Mrs. Ponte avoids a situation where a child will make a mistake. For example, in a language lesson she will help a student out by giving him the first word of an answer, or the entire answer if necessary.

"TEACHING IS NOT A game where a teacher asks a question and waits for an answer. The important thing is that the child learns. I try to present steps that are small enough so the student can be successful, but not so easy he isn't learning."

But the children will not even try unless they are strongly motivated. "If a child isn't working hard, I don't know if he isn't achieving more because he has a disability or because he isn't trying," she said.

Mrs. Ponte uses toys to motivate her students. "The children earn stars and can buy any toy in my 'store' with their stars. A blue star is awarded when a child is trying hard, and a red star when he gets the right answer. If he does both, he gets two stars."



CHOOSE A SENTENCE on a card, place the card in the machine and hear the sentence read out loud. It's simple, and it's a great help for stu-

dents in the Dist. 26 Foothill School learning disability class. The machine is one of several used in the class.

If You Really Want to Know

What do you think?

Did you ever want to voice your own opinions on a subject?

Well, you might get your chance when a new weekly feature begins in tomorrow's Prospect Heights Herald.

THE COLUMN, called "Opinions Please," will give Prospect Heights residents a chance to give their opinions about various community or even national issues.

Sometimes we'll ask questions about politics, other times about neighborhood activities, schools or recreation. Herald reporters will call community residents at random.

The question this week is, "How would you vote on a referendum in Prospect Heights to install sidewalks at local Dist. 23 and Dist. 26 schools?"

Another day nursery may come to Prospect Heights.

James Balleen made a request last week at the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone land north of Brookfield Avenue and west of Lee Street from single-family residence to special use.

"Our nursery school is geared towards child care rather than teaching," said Balleen. "It will be used predominantly by working mothers."

THE SCHOOL building will be designed like a home and can be used as such if the school moves, said Balleen.

An objection to the rezoning was raised during the hearing by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer who said, "the burden of proof of rezoning should be presented by the owner or someone with sufficient interest."

Hamer said Balleen, who is leasing the building, does not meet either of these criteria.

Whether the rezoning will be approved will be decided at a later date by the Cook County Board based on the zoning board's recommendation.

Kildeer Seeks School Land

Once a threat, now it's a reality.

Kildeer School Dist. 96 will seek to have 20 acres of land in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove condemned for use as its school site in the village.

The school district wants to build a 1,500-pupil school on the 20-acre site located on the east side of Arlington Heights Road almost a half mile south of Route 83. The rectangular-shaped piece of property extends east from Arlington Heights Road to Indian Spring Lane.

Owner of the land is Levitt and Sons Inc., builder of the Strathmore subdivision. That subdivision takes up most of the village's Lake County area.

THE SCHOOL board's action came late Saturday afternoon at a special meeting. Earlier in the week the board had met with Jack Siegel, a Levitt and Sons attorney. At that time he had promised that Levitt would make a new offer to sell land to the district by Friday.

As a result, the school board postponed any action until Levitt came forward with its latest offer.

Levitt's offer, termed "obviously ridiculous" by Arthur Edmunds, school board president, was to sell the school district 10 acres of land.

Two sites were suggested by Levitt. Both were in the northwestern portion of the subdivision, the last areas on which construction remains to begin. One site was a few hundred feet east of the other.

MISS ADELINE Geo-Karis, the school district's attorney, said Levitt priced parcels at \$8,500 per house lot, or approximately \$255,000 for either of the 10-acre sites.

Miss Geo-Karis said a 10-acre site probably would not be adequate, however, if the school board wanted to accommodate 1,500 pupils with the school to be built on that site.

With little discussion the board unanimously agreed to turn down Levitt's offer.

Though the board has held out for 20 acres on which to build an eight-grade school, Edmunds said, "Fifteen acres is the least we will take."

Miss Geo-Karis told the board, "If you feel you can manage with 15 acres, you will have shown good faith by coming down by five acres. If this is what you want, I think you should go ahead and file condemnation proceedings for 15 acres."

EARLIER, MISS Geo-Karis had suggested to the board that if it wanted a 15-acre site, it should consider condemning an enlarged version of the eastern 10-acre site that Levitt had offered to sell. She pointed out that condemning that site would result in no house lots being split, which could save the district some money.

However, the board decided to press forward with its original attempts to secure the 20-acre site on Arlington Heights Road. When the board decided to file a condemnation suit, it was, once again, by unanimous vote.

Miss Geo-Karis told the board she hoped

the school board would not file a condemnation suit, as it would be filed before it came to trial.

Scout Thoughts Turn

To Foreign Countries

Prospect Heights Girl Scouts have set aside an afternoon to "think about foreign countries."

About 400 girls, representing 23 Girl Scout troops, will gather Feb. 22 at MacArthur Junior High School gym. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. they will have flag ceremonies, dances, songs and skits exhibiting customs in other countries.

The girls have been preparing for the event for several weeks. The program has been entitled "thinking day."

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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler will be a major step in Rentschler's campaign.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THEIR HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the



William
Rentschler

organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only

in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committeewoman and co-committewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be reelected about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.



Sen. Ralph
Smith

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Tax Break for Elderly An Application Away

Wheeling Township property owners over 65-years-old may get a break on next year's real estate tax bill if they file an application for it.

Under a law passed last October, any Illinois resident over 65 may qualify for a \$1,500 dollar exemption on his real estate taxes.

According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, "the exemption of \$1,500 on the equalized valuation could mean a \$100 drop in taxes."

"For instance," he said, "a \$30,000 house might end up assessed at \$9,000 after its assessed valuation had been equalized. Depending on the tax rate for that area, the taxes on that house might come to about

\$630. But a resident with the exemption would pay only about \$530. The \$1,500 exemption was subtracted from the \$9,000 assessed valuation, before the taxes were figured up."

Theroux said the new exemption would begin with the 1970 assessments which will be paid in 1971. He said the tax bills to be paid later this year were the result of the 1969 assessments, and would not be affected by the new exemption.

To apply for the exemption a property owner must file an application with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"On that application, the property owner must identify the property, present proof of ownership, and proof of age," Theroux

said. He added that a copy of a birth certificate or Medicare card, and a copy of the deed should be attached to the application.

"The application can be obtained either from the county assessor's office in Chicago or from the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PERSONS NEEDING applications can call the township office at 253-3550 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday afternoons, and request the application.

The township assessor's office will mail an application as well as a letter giving directions on how to fill out the application to anyone who calls the office.

Besides the letter and the application Theroux's office will also mail a sample deed showing the location of certain information on the deed, necessary for the application to be completed.

The completed application should be mailed directly to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Theroux said, "If residents need copies of the documents to be submitted with the application, the township will do it free."

Five Wheeling Township banks have also agreed to make copies of the necessary documents free. Theroux also said, "If anyone is unable to handle this by telephone or by coming into the office, I'll go out to the house and talk to them."

Theroux estimated there are about 2,000 Wheeling Township taxpayers that may be able to qualify for the exemption.

Deadline for submitting the exemption application is July 1.

Auto Sticker Date Feb. 16

One more day to procrastinate. That's a special present Wheeling residents are receiving this year.

Village vehicle stickers must be dis-

Child-Rearing Course Begins

Problems that parents encounter when raising their children will be the topic of an eight-week course to be offered at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove beginning Thursday.

Title of the new course is "The Child's Journey Into Adolescence."

The program will run from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. each Thursday. It is sponsored by the TORCH mental health clinic in Wheeling.

Movies, talks and discussions will be featured in the program, open to all adults.

Cost of the program is \$15 per couple or \$10 per individual.

Firemen Kept Busy At Home and Garage

Wheeling firemen had a busy day Wednesday with two fires in the village.

Damage was "medium" to garage and its contents at 223 Cindy Lane, according to Fire Chief Bernie Koepken. Koepken said the garage fire at 5 p.m. started in a freezer. He could not estimate damages to the garage in the cost of repairs, however. The garage belonged to the Donavan K. Sheldon family, Koepken said.

Another house fire at 3:26 p.m. at 1018 Kentworth did minor damage to a chair and rug, Koepken said.

The office of Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diens in the new municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Road will be open special hours for the next two weekends to allow residents to beat the deadline even if they can't purchase stickers during the week.

Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. for vehicle sticker sales.

Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 the office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

THE FINAL day for sticker purchases, Feb. 16, the office will be open during its normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A word to the wise — the village has a new inspections division with a full-time inspector who will help police enforce the vehicle sticker ordinance this year.

A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIP's.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Regner, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugene Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committeeman; Carl Hansen, R-Republican committeeman from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The newly started local FISH chapter had what may have been its first call Friday. But rather than a call for help, it was a call TO help.

Mrs. Mary Berman, of 501 Checker Drive, in Buffalo Grove, decided she wanted to look into the organization with the intention of possibly becoming a FISH volunteer. Mrs. Berman, by the way, has lived in the area only since last June.

Mrs. Peggy G. Crawford, 28, of 340 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive by Wheeling police last Wednesday following an accident at the driveway of London Junior High School.

Police estimated damage to Mrs. Crawford's car at \$1,000. Police said her car hit the side of a passing pickup truck. A March 31 date for a hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court was set.

Damage to the truck, driven by Matthew J. Scholtes of Highwood Heights was estimated at \$50 by police.

Deadline for submitting the exemption application is July 1.

Woman Charged In Auto Accident

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Auto Crash Kills Wheeling Jaycee

Robert Singer, 32, of 137 Coral Lane, Wheeling, was killed early Saturday morning when his car was involved in a collision on Dundee Road just west of Waukegan Road in Northbrook.

Singer was on his way to work when the accident occurred shortly after midnight.

Singer is survived by his wife and three children. He was a member of the Wheeling Jaycees.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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What started out as a small group of Cambridge subdivision residents fighting a condominium development, may well turn into a second homeowners association for Buffalo Grove.

Feb. 9 has been set as the date for the organizational meeting of the new homeowners group. "We are definitely going to form that night," said William Drake, one of the group's spokesmen.

Last week Cambridge residents received a newsletter about the new association and an application for membership as well.

According to Drake, by Friday, he had received seven applications and "quite a few phone calls" concerning the association.

Although formation of the association is certain, according to Drake, the number of persons who will join is not so certain.

"WE MUST have at least 65 per cent of the homeowners to be a successful association," Drake said.

According to Drake, the constitution and bylaws for the new association will be

voted on at the Feb. 9 meeting. Officers will be elected that night also.

Present plans call for the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Field School in Wheeling.

Besides the newsletter and application, the group also distributed a letter detailing its action in the latest round over Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium development.

It was in early December that Brown, who developed Cambridge, unveiled a proposal at a plan commission meeting for a \$16 million condominium development to be built on a 23.8-acre site along the south side of Dundee Road, adjacent to Cambridge.

At that meeting were about 45 Cambridge residents. By the time Brown had finished fielding questions about the development from residents as well as plan commissioners, a good portion of the residents there approved of his plans.

But, at later plan commission meetings and public hearings, the opponents began objecting to the development for other reasons.

And just as the basis for their objections became more varied, so too, they themselves became better organized in their opposition.

For the plan commission meeting Dec. 17 on the development, the group hired a lawyer. More recently, a Cambridge resident who is a lawyer joined their ranks.

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 2

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.

The Buffalo Grove

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Kildeer Presses Land Bid

Once a threat, now it's a reality.

Kildeer School Dist. 96 will seek to have 20 acres of land in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove condemned for use as its school site in the village.

The school district wants to build a 1,500-pupil school on the 20-acre site located on the east side of Arlington Heights Road almost a half mile south of Route 83. The rectangular-shaped piece of property

extends east from Arlington Heights Road to Indian Spring Lane.

Owner of the land is Levitt and Sons Inc., builder of the Strathmore subdivision. That subdivision takes up most of the village's Lake County area.

THE SCHOOL board's action came late Saturday afternoon at a special meeting. Earlier in the week the board had met with Jack Siegel, a Levitt and Sons attorney.

At that time he had promised that Levitt would make a new offer to sell land to the district by Friday.

As a result, the school board postponed any action until Levitt came forward with its latest offer.

Levitt's offer, termed "obviously ridiculous" by Arthur Edmunds, school board president, was to sell the school district 10 acres of land.

Two sites were suggested by Levitt. Both were in the northwestern portion of the subdivision, the last areas on which construction remains to begin. One site was a few hundred feet east of the other.

MISS ADELINA Geo-Karis, the school district's attorney, said Levitt priced parcels at \$1,500 per house lot, or approximately \$255,000 for either of the 10-acre sites.

Miss Geo-Karis said a 10-acre site probably would not be adequate, however, if the school board wanted to accommodate 1,500 pupils with the school to be built on that site.

With little discussion the board unanimously agreed to turn down Levitt's offer.

Though the board has held out for 20 acres on which to build an eight-grade school, Edmunds said, "Fifteen acres is the least we will take."

Miss Geo-Karis told the board, "If you feel you can manage with 15 acres, you will have shown good faith by coming down by five acres. If this is what you want, I think you should go ahead and file condemnation proceedings for 15 acres."

EARLIER, MISS Geo-Karis had suggested to the board that if it wanted a 15-acre site, it should consider condemning an enlarged version of the eastern 10-acre site that Levitt had offered to sell. She pointed out that condemning that site would result in no house lots being split, which could save the district some money.

However, the board decided to press forward with its original attempts to secure the 20-acre site on Arlington Heights Road. When the board decided to file a condemnation suit, it was, once again, by unanimous vote.

Miss Geo-Karis told the board she hoped to have it ready for filing "in about a week."

"I don't think we'd get any further (with Levitt) with negotiation," she said. "They are not giving us anything because, they say, they've given Buffalo Grove 10 acres."

SHE WAS referring to 10 acres turned over to the village in connection with the subdivision. Those 10 acres are located at the southeastern end of the village's Lake County portion.

Pickets Back School Board

Kildeer School Dist. 96 is dissatisfied with the latest school site offer made by Levitt and Sons Inc., and so are members of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association.

As a result, the SHA Sunday picketed Levitt's model homes site on Arlington Heights Road, just north of Dundee Road. Besides picketing, the homeowners also handed out leaflets.

Those involved in the picketing said pickets would be at the model homes site throughout the afternoon. They indicated more picketing was planned for next weekend.

THE LEAFLET handed out by homeowners outlined some of the background on the school site problem.

"The Strathmore Homeowners Association, an organization of 560 homeowners, feels that Levitt and Sons has a moral obligation to our community," it said.

The leaflet was signed by Stephen Havens, president of the SHA.

Plans for the picketing were far from spontaneous. Earlier this week some SHA members had met to decide what steps they would take if the latest Levitt offer, to be considered Saturday, proved unsatisfactory to the school board.

THE OFFER did, in fact, prove unsatisfactory to the boards. As soon as the school board meeting was over Saturday, the residents there held an unofficial meeting of their own to discuss Sunday's picketing and leaflet distribution.

One of the homeowners there had brought the already-printed leaflets.

"We are going to hand out the leaflets in an effort to influence negotiations to get Levitt to come in with a more realistic proposal," Havens said Saturday.

"We feel the price they proposed (approximately \$255,000 for 10 acres in the northwest portion of Strathmore's Lake County portion) is unreasonable."

"We support the school board's action in taking condemnation action. But, we hope the two parties can bring the matter to a successful conclusion without going to trial over it."

BUFFALO GROVE homeowners came to the Dist. 96 meeting Saturday just as they had come to earlier Dist. 96 meetings.

And they heard what most of them expected: The school district, unsatisfied with Levitt's latest offer to sell land, was going to begin condemnation proceedings in an attempt to secure 20 acres of land in Buffalo Grove's Lake County portion for an eight-grade school.

At the meeting Saturday, before the school board voted on the condemnation matter, board president Arthur Edmunds polled some of the residents on the matter:

One woman told the board to "go ahead and condemn."

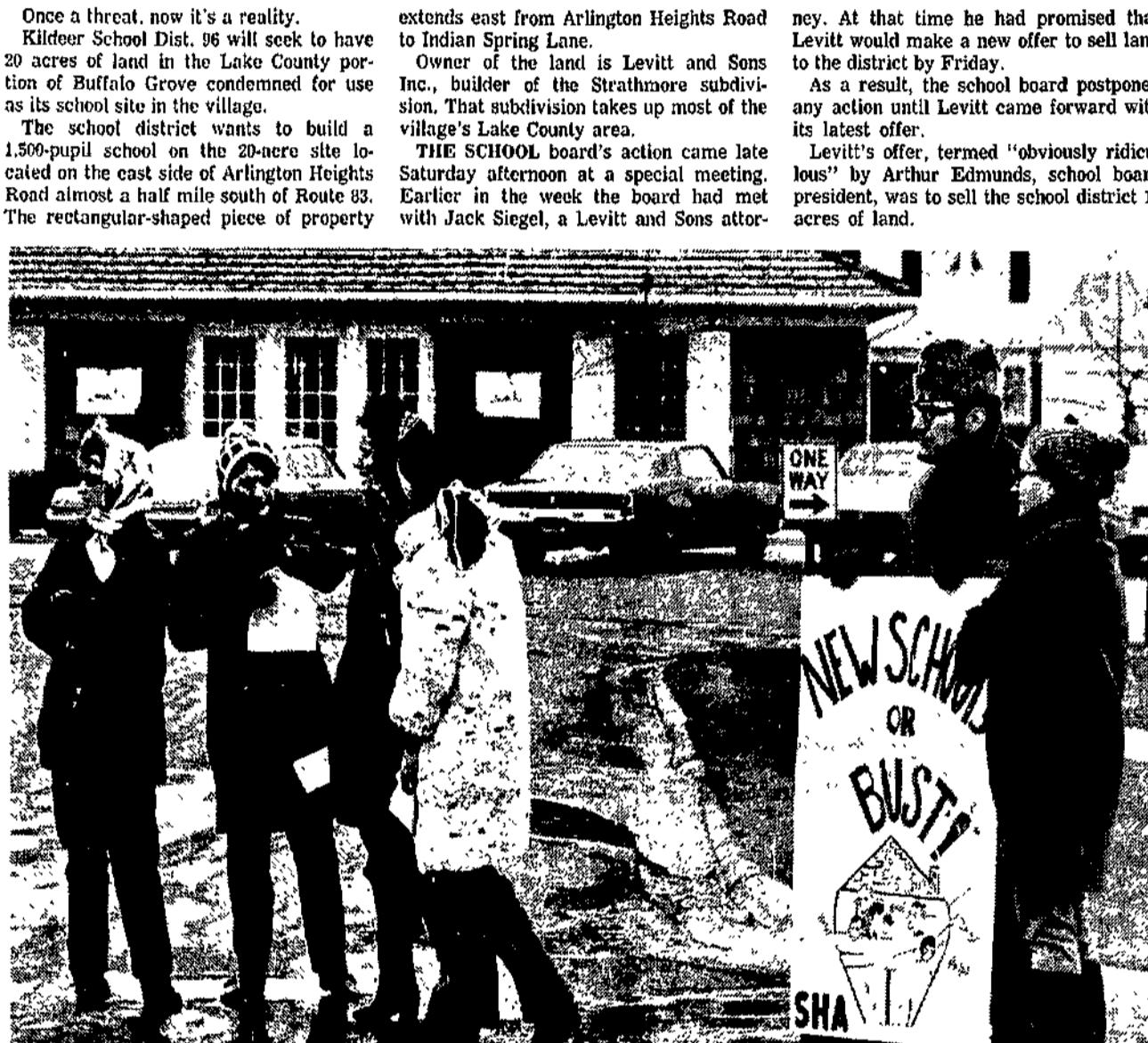
A man noted: "We've asked for 20 acres; they've offered to sell 10. It looks like we can meet in the middle."

Another woman: "We should hold out for 20 acres. Projections of pupils anticipated in a school district are usually lower than the actual number."

land. Apparently the appraisal was considerably lower than the Levitt price.

"If the price set by the jury (for the land) is too high, we don't have to buy it," Miss Geo-Karis said.

After the meeting some school officials were optimistic that even though the condemnation suit would be filed it would be settled before it came to trial.



STRATHMORE RESIDENTS are concerned over the lack of schools in the Lake County section of Strathmore. On Sunday, several of the residents were carrying placards and

passing out literature in hopes of lining up support for construction of a new school needed to accommodate 1,200 pupils from the area.

If You Really Manager Is Anticipating Want to Know

Did you ever want the chance to voice your own opinions on a subject?

Well, your chance might come when a new weekly feature begins in tomorrow's Buffalo Grove Herald.

The column, called "Opinions Please," will give Buffalo Grove residents a chance to give their opinions on various community or national issues.

Sometimes we'll ask questions about politics, other times about neighborhood activities, schools or recreation. Herald reporters will call village residents at random.

Buffalo Grove's village manager is doing a little anticipating.

For the last few months he has been setting up new departments and posts within the village administration.

The purpose of this, he said, is to have the necessary ordinances passed before the departments are actually needed.

The most recent addition he has proposed to the village board is a new finance department. Included in his proposal was a request for the creation of the post of finance director.

Decker said he planned to propose a bureau of fire prevention with the post of fire inspector sometime in the future.

Last fall a new board of health was set up, and a part-time sanitarian was hired.

"What I am doing is developing a municipal code through ordinances to estab-

lish these various departments and their duties," said Decker.

Decker said that even after the post of finance director is created, "it would still be a future position to be filled when village finances dictate filling the position."

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Organs Are His Pipe-Dreams

by SUE CARSON

What has 8,000 pipes, is made of tin and lead, and stands more than 32 feet tall?

The answer? A pipe organ designed by Wheeling resident Robert Strippy.

Strippy, a free-lance organ architect, has designed about 80 of these musical instruments in his spare time. Meanwhile, he also holds a full-time job as vice president of a Chicago public relations firm.

"I do designing as a hobby, but it's a money-making hobby, which is the best kind," Strippy stated.

A musician and composer, as well as designer, Strippy has played the piano and organ since he was 5-years-old. He is a member of the National Hymnal Commission of the Episcopal Church.

STRIPPY HAS designed pipe organs for many organizations — mainly churches — throughout the country. The nearest example of his work may be seen in the campus chapel at Northwestern University.

Strippy explained that he has had no for-

mal training in the field of organ architecture.

"I am the fifth generation of organ designers in my family," he said. "I learned a lot about the field from my uncle, and I studied on my own. I learned a great deal by actually going in and crawling around inside the instruments."

The largest pipe organ Strippy has designed is in St. Thomas Church in New York. He spent two years finishing the specifications for the instrument, which when completed, contained 8,000 pipes and cost \$300,000. The smallest organ he has designed is in a church in Orleans, Mass. With only 300 pipes, it is "no larger than a kitchen cabinet," according to Strippy.

"STRIPPY'S NEXT project will be to rebuild the 45-year-old organ in an Evanson church.

"Generally, an organ will last for 25 or 30 years," said Strippy. "However, this span is getting shorter all the time because of air pollution, which is my pet complaint. The dust, dirt and so forth in the air collect on the little leather pouches

in the instrument that act as bellows.

"When these dirty pouches finally burst, the note will be silent. Air pollution is very bad in New York, and almost as bad in Chicago."

Strippy said pipe organs are steadily becoming more popular in this nation and in Europe.

"THEY'RE A lot more popular now," he said. "There are many organ builders in this country, mainly in the East. It's catching on all over western Europe, too, especially in Germany."

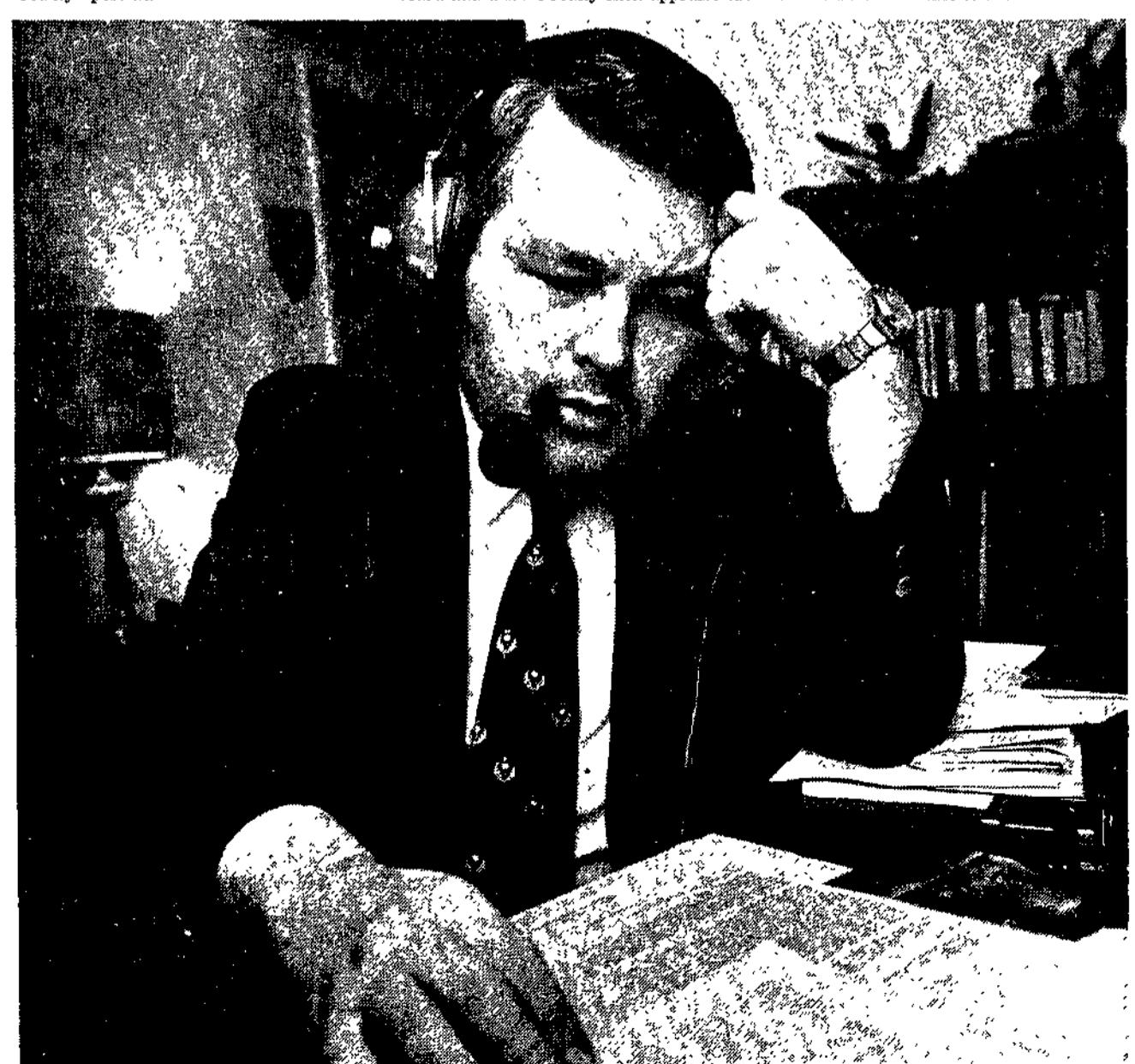
"Building organs is very painstaking work. Each pipe is hand-crafted and it takes many years for the craftsman to learn how to make a note sound right."

"Of course, organs are becoming more expensive all the time, too," he added. "A small pipe organ costs around \$25,000 and the larger ones run about \$300,000."

"Some pipe organs probably couldn't even be made today. The largest pipe organ in the world is in the convention hall in Atlantic City. It would cost over \$1,000,000 to build today."

"AN ENORMOUS VERSION of a penny whistle," is how pipe organ architect Robert Strippy of Wheeling describes the musical instruments he designs. Strippy has designed about 80 pipe organs for churches and other organizations

throughout the country since he first took up the hobby in the 1950s. Strippy also owns an elaborate set of ear phones, tape recorders and phonographic equipment to listen to favorite recordings.



Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler will be a major step in Rentschler's campaign.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THERE HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the



William
Rentschler

organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive

board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-3, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only

in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld.

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP committee woman and co-committee woman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be re-elected about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.



Sen. Ralph
Smith

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Tax Break for Elderly An Application Away

Wheeling Township property owners over 65-years-old may get a break on next year's real estate tax bill if they file an application for it.

Under a law passed last October, any Illinois resident over 65 may qualify for a \$1,500 dollar exemption on his real estate taxes.

According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, "the exemption of \$1,500 on the equalized valuation could mean a \$100 drop in taxes."

"For instance," he said, "a \$30,000 house might end up assessed at \$29,000 after its assessed valuation had been equalized. Depending on the tax rate for that area, the taxes on that house might come to about

\$630. But a resident with the exemption would pay only about \$530. The \$1,500 exemption was subtracted from the \$9,000 assessed valuation, before the taxes were figured up."

Theroux said the new exemption would begin with the 1970 assessments which will be paid in 1971. He said the tax bills to be paid later this year were the result of the 1969 assessments, and would not be affected by the new exemption.

To apply for the exemption a property owner must file an application with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"On that application, the property owner must identify the property, present proof of ownership, and proof of age," Theroux

said. He added that a copy of a birth certificate or Medicare card, and a copy of the deed should be attached to the application.

"The application can be obtained either from the county assessor's office in Chicago or from the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PERSONS NEEDING applications can call the township office at 253-3550 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday afternoons, and request the application.

The township assessor's office will mail an application as well as a letter giving directions on how to fill out the application to anyone who calls the office.

Besides the letter and the application Theroux's office will also mail a sample document showing the location of certain information on the deed, necessary for the application to be completed.

The completed application should be mailed directly to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Theroux said, "If residents need copies of the documents to be submitted with the application, the township will do it free."

Five Wheeling Township banks have also agreed to make copies of the necessary documents free. Theroux also said, "If anyone is unable to handle this by telephone or by coming into the office, I'll go out to the house and talk to them."

Theroux estimated there are about 2,000 Wheeling Township taxpayers that may be able to qualify for the exemption.

Deadline for submitting the exemption application is July 1.

Auto Sticker Date Feb. 16

One more day to procrastinate. That's a special present Wheeling residents are receiving this year.

Village vehicle stickers must be dis-

played on automobiles in Wheeling by Feb. 15 according to law.

This year, however, the deadline falls on a Sunday, so residents will have until 4:30 p.m. Feb. 16 to buy their 1970 stickers and put them on their cars' windshields.

AFTER THE FEB. 16 deadline, residents will have to pay a \$5 late charge in addition to the \$8 sticker fee. If a car is ticketed because it does not have a sticker, a resident has to pay the cost of the ticket fine, plus the \$5 late charge, plus the \$8 for the vehicle sticker. The same schedule of ticket fines and late charges applies to trucks. Truck sticker fees vary according to the weight of the truck.

The office of Village Clerk Mrs. Evelyn Diers in the new municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Road will be open special hours for the next two weekends to allow residents to beat the deadline even if they can't purchase stickers during the week.

Feb. 6 and Feb. 13 the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. for vehicle sticker sales.

Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 the office will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

THE FINAL DAY for sticker purchases, Feb. 16, the office will be open during its normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A word to the wise — the village has a new inspections division with a full-time inspector who will help police enforce the vehicle sticker ordinance this year.

A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIP's.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Regner, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugene Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committeeman; Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Public Committee from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

Mrs. Peggy G. Crawford, 28, of 340 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way from a private drive by Wheeling police last Wednesday following an accident at the driveway of London Junior High School.

Police estimated damage to Mrs. Crawford's car at \$1,000. Police said her car hit the side of a passing pickup truck. A March 31 date for a hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court was set.

Damage to the truck, driven by Matthew J. Scholte of Highwood Heights was estimated at \$50 by police.

Auto Crash Kills Wheeling Jaycee

Robert Singer, 32, of 137 Coral Lane, Wheeling, was killed early Saturday morning when his car was involved in a collision on Dundee Road just west of Waukegan Road in Northbrook.

Singer was on his way to work when the accident occurred shortly after midnight.

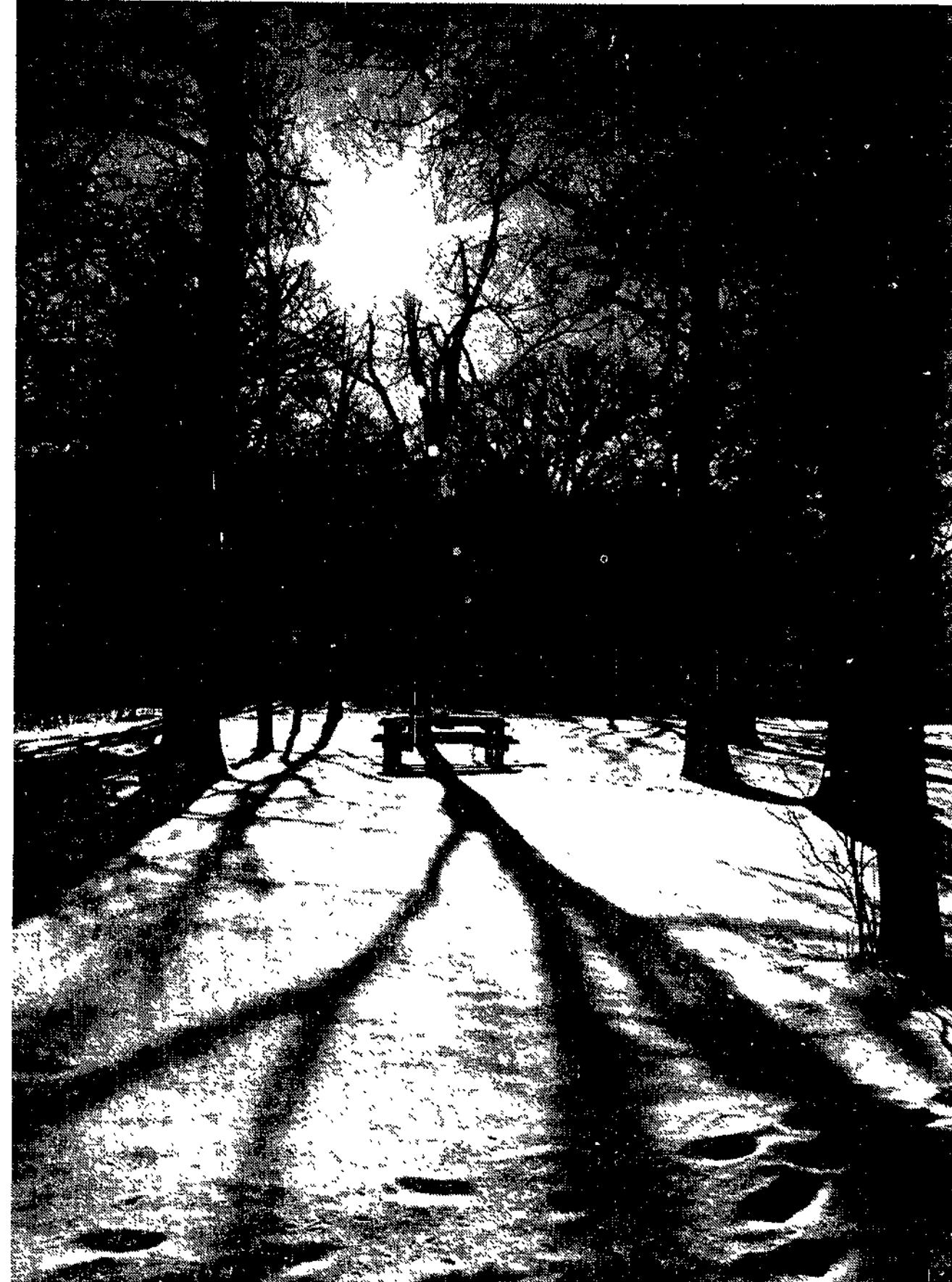
Singer is survived by his wife and three children. He was a member of the Wheeling Jaycees.

BUCKEY GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 85 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois, 60090



"THE WOODS ARE LOVELY, dark and deep . . . But I have promises to keep . . . and miles to go before I sleep . . . And miles to go before I sleep."

Thus wrote Robert Frost in his poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

The month is February; the time is late afternoon. The place is a forest preserve just east of Wheeling.

Cambridge Group May Unite

What started out as a small group of Cambridge subdivision residents fighting a condominium development, may well turn into a second homeowners association for Buffalo Grove.

Feb. 9 has been set as the date for the organizational meeting of the new homeowners group. "We are definitely going to that night," said William Drake, one of the group's spokesmen.

Last week Cambridge residents received a newsletter about the new association and an application for membership as well.

According to Drake, by Friday, he had received seven applications and "quite a few phone calls" concerning the association.

Although formation of the association is certain, according to Drake, the number of persons who will join is not so certain.

"WE MUST have at least 65 per cent of the homeowners to be a successful association," Drake said.

According to Drake, the constitution and bylaws for the new association will be

voted on at the Feb. 9 meeting. Officers will be elected that night also.

Present plans call for the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Field School in Wheeling.

Besides the newsletter and application, the group also distributed a letter detailing its action in the latest round over Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium development.

It was in early December that Brown, who developed Cambridge, unveiled a proposal at a plan commission meeting for a \$16 million condominium development to be built on a 23.8-acre site along the south side of Dundee Road, adjacent to Cambridge.

At that meeting were about 45 Cambridge residents. By the time Brown had finished fielding questions about the development from residents as well as plan commissioners, a good portion of the residents there approved of his plans.

For the plan commission meeting Dec. 17 on the development, the group hired a lawyer. More recently, a Cambridge resident who is a lawyer joined their ranks.

The formation of a homeowners association, at first only a possibility, is now definite, at least for some members of the group.

Cook County Board Swears In Carl Hansen

Story on Page 2



The Palatine HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—54

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 2, 1970

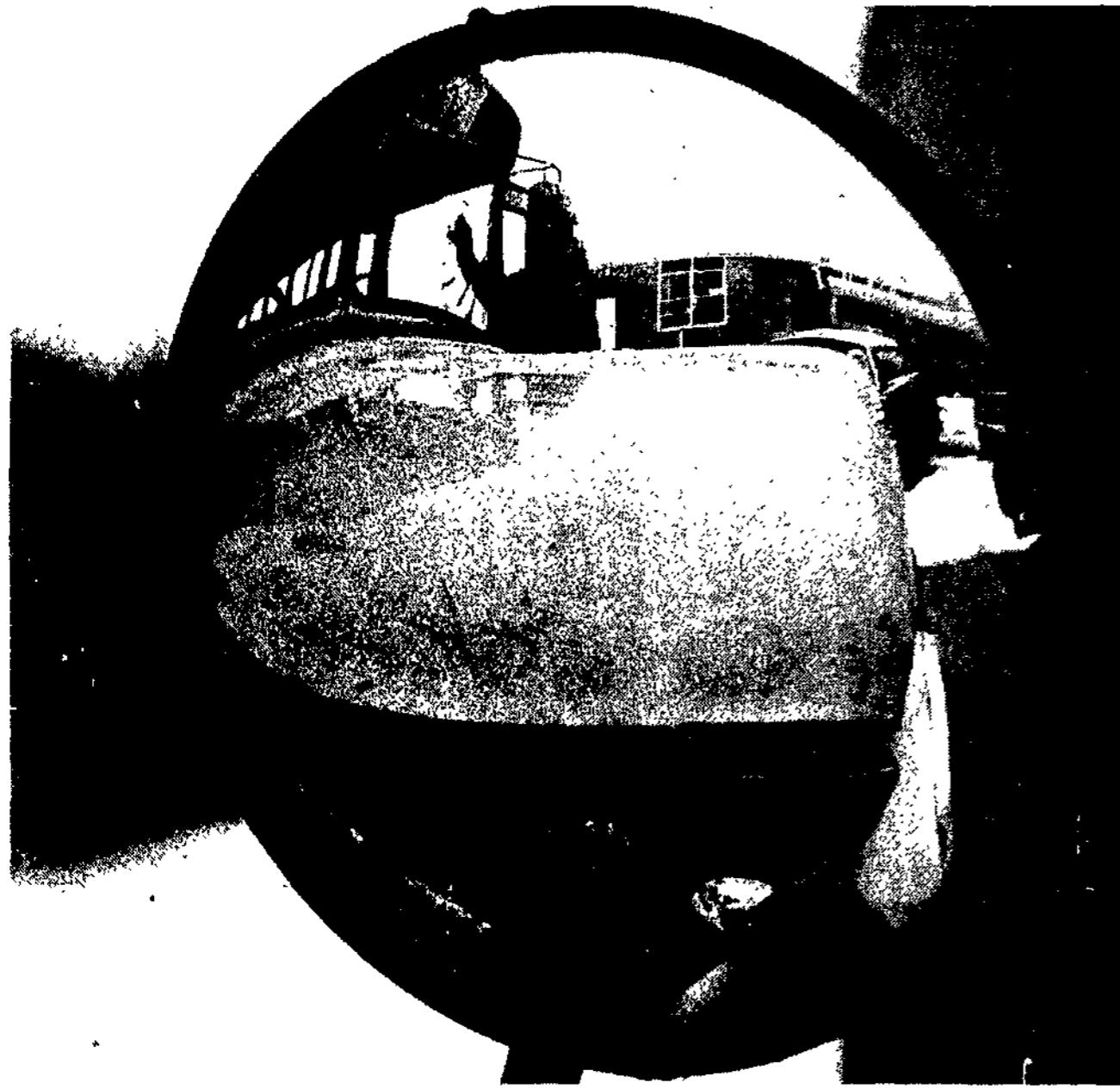
2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—10c a Copy

Colder

TODAY: Much colder, rain changing to snow.

TUESDAY: Continued cold with chance of precipitation.



THE BIGGEST GARAGE in the world houses the 35 school buses in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15. With the whole outside to work in, school bus drivers have

to clean off 30 windows before they pull out of the "garage" at Paddock School on snowy mornings.

Bus Drivers: Mommies to Many

by JUDY BRANDS

Pat Padovani claims she has blown more runny noses, wiped more skinned knees, buttoned more jackets and put more mittens on kids than any other mother in Rolling Meadows or Palatine.

Bea Nemeth, Shirley Catizone, Betty Mungone, Lucille Kruger, Doris Sharpe, Mary Jane Weghryn and Lavorn Agnagos make the same claim.

As they sit in the Stuart R. Paddock School transportation garage for Dist. 15 every school morning having coffee and doughnuts, the 36 women and 11 men school bus drivers for Elementary Dist. 15 relax, tell the typical funny stories about things kids say and do and talk about the weather.

All the women are mothers of elementary or high school students; the men are retired residents who don't mind the racket and noise on a school bus every morning.

ASK THEM WHY they began driving school buses and most of the women will answer, "I called in to complain and was asked if I wanted to help out."

"I couldn't get a bus to come pick my kindergarten child up," Mrs. Nemeth said. "The principal said if I wanted a bus I would have to drive it. Of course, I haven't had my own bus route since I started driving a school bus five years ago."

To qualify as a school bus driver, an individual must have a driver's license for three years before testing out for a chauffeur's license in a school bus. "It takes about 12 hours of practice in a bus before you go for the test," Walt Tinsley, Dist. 15 transportation director, said. School bus

drivers must also take the Red Cross first aid course before they can drive children to school.

The mothers claim school bus driving is one of the best paying, most convenient part-time jobs available. "You're up by 6 a.m.," Mrs. Catizone said, "but then you're home by 4:30 p.m. to have dinner ready."

HER COHORTS ADDED the free time between runs is enough time to go grocery shopping, coffee klatch with the girls, and get some housecleaning done. The district guarantees each driver will receive credit for two hours driving each morning and two each afternoon.

"Another nice thing is you don't have to have a babysitter," Mrs. Weghryn said.

Her son, Timmy, goes with her on the bus every morning. At the garage afterward, Timmy enjoys eating a doughnut and climbing around on the boxes and stools while his mother has a cup of coffee.

Another asset to driving a school bus is the fact that drivers only work on school

days. "That can sometimes cause problems with husbands who might want to go shopping or something while the kids are in school, but they understand," Mrs. Catizone said.

The biggest problem and headache to school bus drivers, the "wheel-borne" mothers and their 11 male counterparts agree, is mothers.

"I wish mothers would think what it's like when 60 kids get on a bus carrying lunch buckets," Mrs. Padovani said. "Not only are they noisy, they're lethal weapons in the hands of kids. I sometimes suggest that new invention called the paper bag. It would be a lot safer and not so loud."

Mrs. Nemeth said she has driven the "United Nations" bus. "Sometimes we get a child who doesn't speak English and isn't wearing a bus tag. One little Spanish-speaking child got on my bus to go home and I had to take him back to the school before I could find out where he lived."

CHILDREN WHO usually walk to school

It's Turning Point For Bill Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

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THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to

(Continued on Page 2)



FROM THE DRIVER'S seat, Mrs. Lavern Anagnos watches 60 children climb on and off the school bus five days a week. The buses are usually

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Low-cost housing developments in Rolling Meadows are very improbable, Mayor Roland J. Meyer says.

In the wake of discovering nine families living in substandard housing two weeks ago recently annexed to the city, Rolling Meadows city officials have been seeking temporary homes for the families before the buildings are torn down.

"I see no low-cost housing coming to Rolling Meadows," Meyer said. "Land prices are too high in this area."

An acre of land in Rolling Meadows is priced somewhere near \$77,000, Meyer said. "With an average of 3.5 homes to the acre, the land alone would cost near \$20,000. The \$10,000 or \$12,000 homes which I think you would call low-cost housing can't be built here."

ROLLING MEADOWS' city limits are almost set, Meyer said, with most of the incoming annexation being for multifamily and commercial zoning.

Three of the nine families living in the

substandard housing have been placed in temporary housing. One other family should be moved next week, Meyer said. He is still seeking housing for five other families.

"Some of them have applied for FHA loans and are waiting for approval. They need some place to go until they can move in," he said.

MEYER AND several businessmen in the city have guaranteed financing for the families until summer, when they will probably obtain permanent housing.

"These people have applied for FHA loans on their own, I have not contacted any federal agency," Meyer said. "They are working people and are not on welfare."

Many people have the wrong idea of what low-cost housing is, Meyer said. "The federal government helps finance a house for someone, sometimes paying up to 70 per cent of the payments for 30 years. Every three years they reevaluate

the person's income and decide how much help he needs."

Possibly, Meyer says, someone might qualify for a house in Rolling Meadows. "But then they are not getting low-cost housing, as people think."

AN INDIVIDUAL would have to qualify to receive federal financial help to buy a house at the current market price in Rolling Meadows.

"We hope we won't have this problem again after we help these people. In future preannexation agreements, vacant farm buildings on the land will have to come down immediately. We did not know anyone was living in the buildings on that land."

The situation was discovered on a Cook County inspection tour by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. The property, called the Isenstein-Parker property, has been subdivided for development into commercial buildings and multi-family dwellings.

running and waiting when she and 40 other drivers arrive at Paddock School each morning at 6:30.

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

(Continued from Page 1)

siderable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellwether township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only in 1968 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith



William
Rentschler

committeewoman and co-committewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be voted about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committmen that he expects them

to deliver for Smith.

That puts the committmen in a difficult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committmen's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committmen, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-committmen Walter Schwab, who supported Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committmen Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the



Sen. Ralph
Smith

Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Blackboard

Give Job Skills

by TOM ROBB



Robb
Tom

Today, the accent is on youth — youth and their clothes, their hair, their rock festivals, their peace.

A lot of people seem concerned about them. A lot of people are worried.

It's an old cliché, but it's true: today's youth are tomorrow's leaders, and it's time for people to start thinking about tomorrow.

As good a place as any to begin is in the high schools. One has to keep in mind that there are all kinds of teens today. They're not all "long-hairs." Neither are they all "straight." There's a sizable middle section somebody called "the silent majority."

And academically, teens are just as diversified. But unfortunately, most of them get the same liberal arts education. And even sadder is the fact that the bulk of the curriculum is designed for the college-bound student.

MATH, ENGLISH science, foreign language — they are all second nature in the minds of today's high school graduate, who might have enjoyed these courses, who might have been able to simply take them or leave them, or who might have detested them.

And it's with this last graduate, the one who did not fit into a college preparatory program, with whom people should be concerned.

This is the student who does not go on to college. So what is he or she prepared to do? Right now, very little in the way of possessing a marketable skill.

He has the high school diploma, that negotiable piece of paper, but where is the skill to go with it?

It's in the future, in dollar signs away and a need for a stronger vocational training curriculum.

According to one high school counselor, an average of 55 per cent of Conant High school graduates go on to college. The average for all of High School Dist. 21 ranges somewhere between 50 and 70 per cent.

BUT ONLY ONE-THIRD of these continuing students ever complete four years of

college, according to the national average.

This means that there are many students who never go on to college, and who really do not have the credentials it might take to make a decent living, to be able to enter the labor market prepared to do "something."

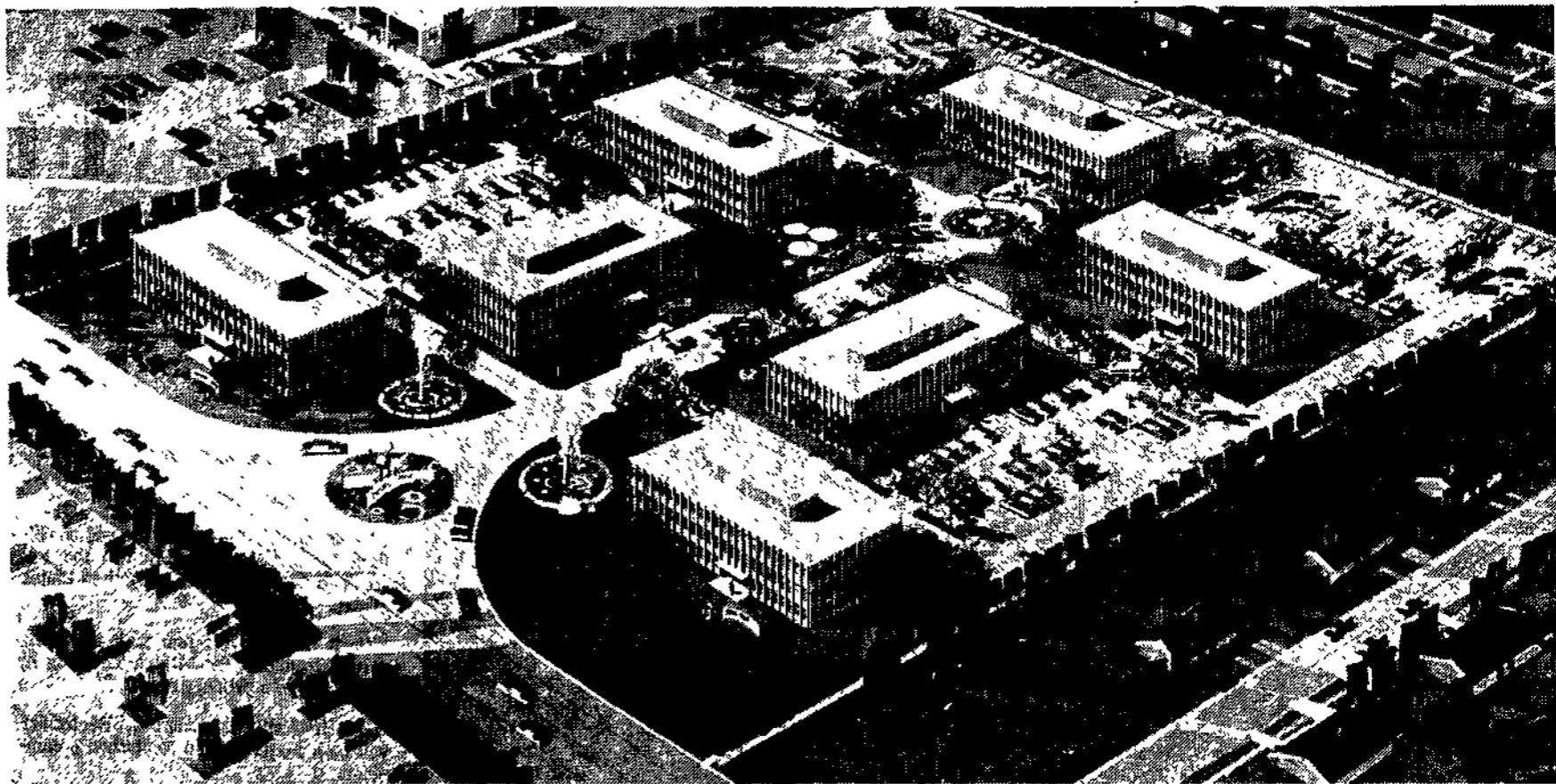
The student interest in going in this direction is there, but the facilities are not.

For example, in a vocational interest survey taken last year, it was found that Dist. 211 student's top three choices were data processing, office education and beauty operator. These were followed closely by airline mechanic, child care and practical nursing.

THE TROUBLE IS that facilities to offer these programs are hard to come by. Dist. 211 officials in cooperation with several other school districts, are now looking into the feasibility of setting up an area vocational center where these skills might be taught.

It would be to the benefit of all concerned if their efforts materialize. It's nobody's fault that something was not done sooner. Only recently did going to college become "the thing to do" after high school.

Nevertheless, for too long the simple things have been overlooked — after all, a course in child care — how practical can education get? And besides, maybe a course in bringing up children is one of the things at the grass roots of our society, needs some looking into, just like a few things at the grass roots of our society, like to auto mechanic, the carpenter...



THE INTERSECTION OF Wilke and Campbell at Rolling Meadows eastern boundary will have a new look before long as construction continues on an

office complex at the busy corner. Two office buildings will be built initially and if they are successful, five more will be erected. The beginning of con-

struction awaits final approval from the Arlington Heights Village Board, expected tonight.

County Bd. Swears In Hansen

Hansen of Chicago was overhead to exclaim: "My, isn't he tall?"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The county today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1900 to 1952.

The local committmen pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoffer, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohrwing, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bonk, but the Republicans have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bonk amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then ob-

served that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered aloud if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bonk immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Piotrowski seconded it.

Others in the audience who congratulated Hansen were Democrat Commissioner Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Republican Commissioner Charles Grupp, Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committmen Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township GOP Committmen Eugene Devitt, Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Kolerus.

Hansen was appointed to fill the interim suburban vacancy on the board by agreement of the four other suburban Republi-

can commissioners. The \$15,000-a-year position will go to Woods in December. The sheriff is running for the County Board presidency but is assured a suburban board seat even if his sights fall short.

Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committmen since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1968-69 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.

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next door to the fire station to accommodate the nearly 200 objectors and spectators in attendance.

The hearing was then canceled before the first witness, Joshua Muss, president of Winston Development, could complete his testimony.

Reason for the cancellation is a discrepancy in the land description pointed out on the filed hearing application. It was made evident by one of six attorneys representing objectors.

THE VILLAGES of Barrington, Barrington Hills, South Barrington and area property owners associations were among the objectors represented.

A new hearing will be scheduled once the discrepancy is corrected and new application is made, said Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County zoning board.

Trustee Virginia Hayter and Village Clerk Virginia Netter were in attendance.

They were there with instructions from the village board to request 15 days to file an objection, should the need become evident.

The planned development comes within 1/4 miles of Hoffman Estates and is buffered by land that is part of South Barrington.

"We were there as observers to see if we want to plan a recourse, but at this point we're just collecting information," said Mrs. Hayter.

ALTHOUGH NO formal objection was taken, reason for the crowd was their resistance to high density residential development in that area.

The land is part of 3,600 unincorporated acres in Barrington Township. Surrounding communities have minimum home site requirements of two and five acres.

Winston Development's plans include four units per acre in a breakdown of 702 houses and 788 apartment homes.

Architect Al Grossman described an single-family homes, 358 clustered town-apartment home as six high standard apartment units built on two levels with each having either direct access outdoors or a balcony.

He added that the apartment homes may be sold as condominiums.

The plan calls for a 99-acre golf course or park. Nearly six acres are planned for tennis and other recreational facilities. There is also an 18-acre lake on the site and over 15 acres are set aside for park or school sites.

They probably let their fingers do the work.

A 9 1/2-acre convenience-type shopping center is also being proposed.

Delay Trial Of Owner Of Book Store

A Phone-y Trick By Mother Nature

A Palatine book store owner, charged in October with keeping a gambling place, will not appear for trial until July 10, Judge James Geocaris, Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court, ruled Friday morning.

Giving no reason for his decision, Judge Geocaris told Arthur Ziarkowski to appear before him in the circuit court in Skokie where he will then consider a motion by Ziarkowski and his attorney Paul Haney Knott of Arlington Heights to suppress evidence of illegal placing of bets in the Palatine Book Store.

ZIARKOWSKI WAS arrested by Palatine police in his book store Oct. 8 after he allegedly accepted horse racing bets from two Palatine residents. The case has been continued four times because of no legal representation for Ziarkowski and failure of witness to appear.

The residents, who live in the Hicks and Dundee roads vicinity, had their phone service knocked out Thursday afternoon, when melting snow penetrated an underground cable shorting it out, an Illinois Bell spokesman said. The spokesman said that service was restored Friday afternoon.

It took almost 24 hours to restore the service. A spokesman said, that in addition to the normal difficulty in finding the trouble spot, once it was located, the telephone company had to tear up a concrete drive-way to get to it.

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Eastern Orthodox Parish is Formed

"Last October a priest in Chicago suggested we start our own Eastern Orthodox congregation in the local area," said Thomas Sashko of Buffalo Grove.

And that is exactly what Sashko and his wife Marge are doing.

The Sashkos moved to Buffalo Grove last May from Cleveland. While in Cleveland the couple was involved in starting a new Eastern Orthodox congregation in that area.

"When we first moved out here, we were going to a congregation in Oak Park, but that's a long way from Buffalo Grove. We talked to a priest at a downtown Orthodox cathedral and he gave us names of Orthodox families living in this area."

"We did the legwork, knocking on doors, asking families if they would like to form a local Orthodox congregation," Sashko said.

The Sashkos along with a Mount Prospect couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eiesland have been working since November to start the congregation.

Approximately 20 families gathered at 6 p.m. yesterday at the Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights for the Eastern Orthodox congregation's first service.

"At that time," Sashko said, "We formally began procedures to become a parish."

At yesterday's service, Father Hilary Madison of Chicago officiated. "Father Hilary will do this for us until we can get a priest of our own," Sashko said.

"Though plans for a permanent location for the congregation are far from being

formulated at this point," Sashko said, "we will probably locate permanently either in Prospect Heights or in Mount Prospect."

Sashko lauded the congregation and the pastor, Albert Weidlich, of Grace Lutheran Church for their cooperation in helping the Eastern Orthodox congregation. "We're tremendously grateful to the church for its help and for allowing us to use the building. It's been heartwarming to work with them."

Though Sashko, who is a pilot for United Air Lines, is of Russian lineage, he was raised a Roman Catholic. He became a member of the Eastern Orthodox church while he was in the Air Force.

Sashko said that the Eastern Orthodox church, though similar to Roman Catholicism in many ways, differed in certain respects. Among those differences was the Catholic belief, not held by members of the Orthodox religion, in papal supremacy.

Sashko emphasized that the local congregation, to be known as the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church, would be an English language congregation.

He said that the Russian Orthodox and Syrian Orthodox churches were all part of the larger Eastern Orthodox religion.

Though Sashko is optimistic about efforts to form a local Eastern Orthodox congregation, he did not predict how successful he thought the fledgling congregation would eventually be.

Sashko did say, however, "The congregation in Cleveland started with 90 families in 1963. Last year more than 300 families belonged to it."

Rev. Harvey To Conduct Bible Study

The First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Road, has scheduled a comprehensive Bible study of the Epistles of James by the Rev. Raymond Francis Harvey from Feb. 8 to 11.

The study sessions will be held during the regular Sunday School and church training hours. On Feb. 8, the hours will be 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. From Feb. 9 to 11 the sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m.

REVEREND HARVEY is also scheduled to preach from the Book of James at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship services.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Reverend Harvey received his B.A. degree from Virginia State College, his B.D. degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., and has done graduate study at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and Oxford University in England.

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The last of the Mexican-American families from Elk Grove living in motels for almost five weeks are expected to be moved into homes soon.

Three families remain in motels in the Elk Grove Village area, according to Thomas Smith, director of Community Service, but they were expected to be moved into temporary quarters during the weekend.

They will occupy two of the four homes offered for their use by Arlington Heights developer Lee Romano. The houses are located at Golf and Arlington Heights Roads in Arlington Heights.

One family moved into a home last week but the others have been prevented from moving in until repairs are made on the homes due for demolition in several months. The fourth house may not be used because it would cost too much to put into operation.

Two prospective occupants of the homes, Cirillo Tomayo, and Ray Cervantes and their families have been helping to put the buildings into operating condition, according to Smith. The other prospective occupant is Jose Orosco, whose family is in Texas.

Several other interested citizens also have helped with plumbing and electrical work, Smith said.

Other families have since been moved

from motels to an apartment on forest preserve property in Barrington Hills and in the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Armand Gomez, who is living with his wife and child in the apartment is out of a job Smith said. He said he believed Gomez was laid off last week.

The family in the church is that of Santan Gonzalez.

The Anselmo DeLaGarza family also had been living in a motel until placed several weeks ago in a home in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Marie Rodriguez has been living in both a motel and in the home of Louis Archbold, 20 Victoria Lane, since her eviction earlier in December.

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization appears to be stuck with motel bill estimated by John Sheehan of that organization to be at \$3,000.

Sheehan said NAW would appeal to the town board to pay the bills. The township had paid motel and food bills for about a week but then cut off aid because the families had not found other housing.

Smith said a problem in placing the families is that their new quarters are only temporary and that they will have to move in a few months.

Smith has said that a permanent emergency housing committee and fund is needed for all of the Northwest suburbs if housing is to be found for families living in

Girl Scouts, Dads Dine

Rolling Meadows fathers and their Girl Scout daughters dined together on roast beef and mashed potatoes at the annual father-daughter banquet last week at Rolling Meadows Community Church.

About 250 fathers and daughters, including five fathers with three Girl Scout daughters, attended the dinner and heard guitarist Ron Kay perform. Kay has recorded two songs with Columbia and Capitol Records and has played in Old Town in Chicago.

The dinner for Rolling Meadows' five brownie, five junior and two cadet troops in Service Unit 531 was planned by the leaders and service unit chairman Mrs. Jeanne Kosmoski. Mrs. Kosmoski recently was named service unit chairman over Unit 531 and 530, the two Girl Scout units in Rolling Meadows.

AFTER DINNER, scouts danced for their fathers while Kay played his guitar.

Arthur Klein, 2307 Oak St., had three daughters to watch. Susan, Pam and Beth; John Duffy, 4501 Peacock, watched Rose Marie, Sharon and Sheila; Vern

Freud Choir Will Perform Tuesday

The William Freud School Concert Choir will present an "Anthology of Music from Early Gregorian Chants to Early Baroque" at William Freud High School cafeteria tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Carlyle Chiddister, the Concert Choir, composed of 70 students, will offer examples of choral music ranging from single voice to double choir works.

A mixed choir, with 48 members, and the Madrigals, made up of 20 voices, will change pace with several modern numbers including "It's a Foggy Day."

Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students.

Public Hearing Set

A continuance of the public hearing on the 78-acre site east of Freeman Road between Palatine and Bradwell roads will be held Feb. 12 at the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

Change from a B-2 commercial to a residential planned development classification is being requested by Haskins, Maguire and Haskins, attorneys representing the property's owners.

The hearing continuance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall

Marion Omiatek Seeks Ed. D.

Marion Omiatek, director of instruction in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, today will begin a year's leave to obtain a doctor of education degree.

In his 10th year with Dist. 15, Omiatek has served as director of instruction for eight and a half years. When he came to the district in 1960, Omiatek was principal at Central Road School.

The director of instruction will return to Dist. 15 in February, 1971. While he is on leave, Mrs. Lorita Langley, director of curriculum, will serve as acting director of instruction. Mrs. Mylrae Rundt, elementary supervisor, will assume Mrs. Langley's duties, and Mrs. Kathleen Ryan a sixth grade teacher at Virginia Lake School, will become elementary supervisor.

Omiatek is a 1949 graduate of Loyola University in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in education. He received his master's degree in education from Loyola in 1969.

Omiatek lives in Wauconda.

Wandsee, 3612 Sigwalt, Laura, Terri and Patty; Lee Romano, 2010 W. Golf, Doreen, Denise and Kathy; and Anthony Joyce, 2213 Cedar St., Terri, Kathy and Maureen.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 3

—Adjourned Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, 12:15 p.m.

—Salt Creek Rural Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Junior Woman's Club meeting, guest speaker, John Pleas, director of St. Leonard's House, Gray Sanborn School, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

—Lecture on narcotics, "Drug Traffic in the Suburbs," Winston Park School, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs meeting, for all Dist. 15 parents, Salt School in Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

—Freud High School Booster Club, Room 129, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

—High School Basketball, Freud at Hersey, first game, 7 p.m.

—High School Basketball, Palatine at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2

—Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association meeting, fire station, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Township Board of Auditors meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

—Salt Creek Park Board of Commissioners, park office, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

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—Freud High School Booster Club, Room 129, 8 p.m.

—Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs meeting, for all Dist. 15 parents, Jonas Salt School, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6

—High School Basketball, Freud at Hersey, first game, 7 p.m.

—High School Basketball, Palatine at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7

—High School Basketball, Forest View at Glenbard North, first game, 7 p.m.

—High School Basketball, Elk Grove at Freud, first game, 7 p.m.

Charge Student With Aggravated Battery

A Fremd High School student was arrested last week at the school after reportedly striking a physical education teacher in the back of the head twice.

David L. Lagershulte was arrested by Palatine police and charged with aggravated battery, according to Richard Sikorski, police counselor.

Sikorski said Lagershulte was verbally reprimanded twice for interrupting a physical education class to which he did not belong. When this failed the instructor began to take Lagershulte to the principal's office, but was struck before they arrived according to police.

Lagershulte was released on \$1,000 bond and will appear in the Arlington Heights Court Feb. 13.

Lagershulte is a 1969 graduate of Loyola University in Chicago with a bachelor of science degree in education. He received his master's degree in education from Loyola in 1969.

Omiatek lives in Wauconda.

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Housing Problem End Near

from motels to an apartment on forest preserve property in Barrington Hills and in the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Armand Gomez, who is living with his wife and child in the apartment is out of a job Smith said. He said he believed Gomez was laid off last week.

The family in the church is that of Santan Gonzalez.

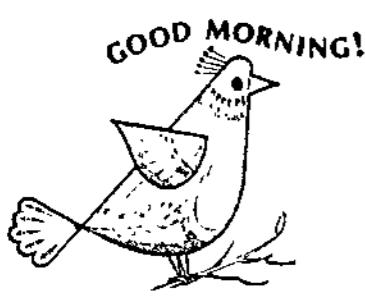
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Cook County Board Swears In Carl Hansen

Story on Page 2



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

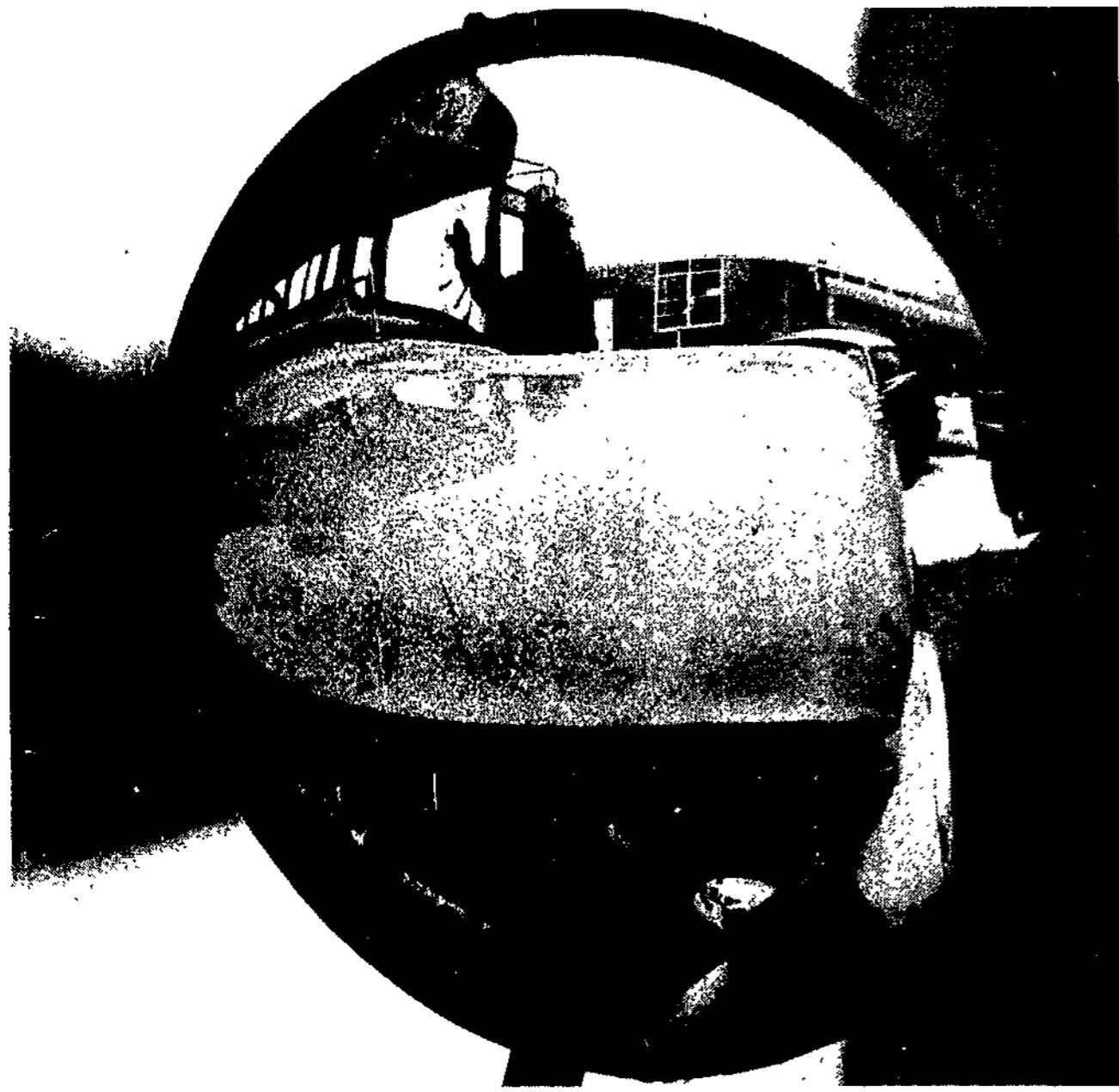
15th Year—3

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 10¢ a Copy



THE BIGGEST GARAGE in the world houses the 35 school buses in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15. With the whole outside to work in, school bus drivers have

to clean off 30 windows before they pull out of the "garage" at Paddock School on snowy mornings.

Bus Drivers: Mommies to Many

by JUDY BRANDES

Pat Padovani claims she has blown more runny noses, wiped more skinned knees, buttoned more jackets and put more mittens on kids than any other mother in Rolling Meadows or Palatine.

Ben Nemeth, Shirley Catizone, Betty Mingone, Lucille Kruger, Doris Sharpe, Mary Jane Weighzyn and Lavern Anagnos make the same claim.

As they sit in the Stuart R. Paddock School transportation garage for Dist. 15 every school morning having coffee and doughnuts, the 36 women and 11 men school bus drivers for Elementary Dist. 15 relax, tell the typical funny stories about things kids say and do and talk about the weather.

All the women are mothers of elementary or high school students; the men are retired residents who don't mind the racket and noise on a school bus every morning.

ASK THEM WHY they began driving school buses and most of the women will answer, "I called in to complain and was asked if I wanted to help out."

"I couldn't get a bus to come pick my kindergarten child up," Mrs. Nemeth said. "The principal said if I wanted a bus I would have to drive it. Of course, I haven't had my own bus route since I started driving a school bus five years ago."

To qualify as a school bus driver, an individual must have a driver's license for three years before testing out for a chauffeur's license in a school bus. "It takes about 15 hours of practice in a bus before you go for the test," Walt Tinsley, Dist. 15 transportation director, said. School bus

drivers must also take the Red Cross first aid course before they can drive children to school.

The mothers claim school bus driving is one of the best paying, most convenient part-time jobs available. "You're up by 6 a.m." Mrs. Catizone said, "but then you're home by 4:30 p.m. to have dinner ready."

HER COHORTS ADDED the free time when bus runs is enough time to go grocery shopping, koffee klatch with the girls, and get some housecleaning done. The district guarantees each driver will receive credit for two hours driving each morning and two each afternoon.

"Another nice thing is you don't have to have a babysitter," Mrs. Weighzyn said. Her son, Timmy, goes with her on the bus every morning. At the garage afterward, Timmy enjoys eating a doughnut and climbing around on the boxes and stools while his mother has a cup of coffee.

Another asset to driving a school bus is the fact that drivers only work on school

days. "That can sometimes cause problems with husbands who might want to go shopping or something while the kids are in school, but they understand," Mrs. Catizone said.

The biggest problem and headache to school bus drivers, the "wheel-borne" mothers and their 11 male counterparts agree, is mothers.

"I wish mothers would think what it's like when 60 kids get on a bus carrying lunch buckets," Mrs. Padovani said. "Not only are they noisy, they're lethal weapons in the hands of kids. I sometimes suggest that new invention called the paper bag. It would be a lot safer and not so loud."

Mrs. Nemeth said she has driven the "United Nations" bus. "Sometimes we get a child who doesn't speak English and isn't wearing a bus tag. One little Spanish-speaking child got on my bus to go home and I had to take him back to the school before I could find out where he lived."

CHILDREN WHO usually walk to school

sometimes get on the bus with a friend just to take a ride, or a child will fall asleep in a back seat and wake up when the bus gets back to Paddock School.

"I was really startled one day when I got back and saw one little boy sitting in the back," Mrs. Kruger, who has driven a school bus for the district for 13 years, said. "I had to take him all the way back because he had fallen asleep and didn't get off at his stop."

Mothers who upset school bus drivers the most are those who drop off and pick up students in the bus lanes in front of schools. "They just don't think about what they're doing," the drivers said. "They are willing to risk danger to 60 students on a bus just so they can drop their one child off near the door as possible."

Discipline on a bus differs with the age group. "I solve the problem quite simply," Mrs. Mingone said. "I tell them they had better quiet down if they don't want a silent (no talking allowed) bus."



FROM THE DRIVER'S seat, Mrs. Lavern Anagnos watches 60 children climb on and off the school bus five days a week. The buses are usually

running and waiting when she and 46 other drivers arrive at Paddock School each morning at 6:30.

No Low-Cost Homes Here?

Low-cost housing developments in Rolling Meadows are very improbable, Mayor Roland J. Meyer says.

In the wake of discovering nine families living in substandard housing two weeks on property recently annexed to the city, Rolling Meadows city officials have been seeking temporary homes for the families before the buildings are torn down.

"I see no low-cost housing coming to Rolling Meadows," Meyer said. "Land prices are too high in this area."

An acre of land in Rolling Meadows is priced somewhere near \$77,000, Meyer said. "With an average of 3.5 homes to the acre, the land alone would cost near \$20,000. The \$10,000 or \$12,000 homes which I think you would call low-cost housing can't be built here."

ROLLING MEADOWS' city limits are almost set, Meyer said, with most of the incoming annexation being for multifamily and commercial zoning.

Three of the nine families living in the substandard housing have been placed in temporary housing. One other family should be moved next week, Meyer said. He is still seeking housing for five other families.

"Some of them have applied for FHA loans and are waiting for approval. They need some place to go until they can move in," he said.

MEYER AND several businessmen in the city have guaranteed financing for the families until summer, when they will probably obtain permanent housing.

"These people have applied for FHA loans on their own, I have not contacted any federal agency," Meyer said. "They are working people and are not on welfare."

Many people have the wrong idea of what low cost housing is, Meyer said. "The federal government helps finance a house for someone, sometimes paying up to 70 per cent of the payments for 30 years. Every three years they reevaluate a person's income and decide how much help he needs."

Possibly, Meyer says, someone might qualify for a house in Rolling Meadows.

"But then they are not getting low cost housing, as people think."

AN INDIVIDUAL would have to qualify to receive federal financial help to buy a house at the current market price in Rolling Meadows.

"We hope we won't have this problem again after we help these people. In future preannexation agreements, vacant farm buildings on the land will have to come down immediately. We did not know anyone was living in the buildings on that land."

The situation was discovered on a Cook County inspection tour by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. The property, called the Isenstein-Parker property, has been subdivided for development into commercial buildings and multi-family dwellings.

Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURKANE

(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THERE HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were con-

vinced that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the organization should even endorse the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the

Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get con-

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There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get con-

ditional support from the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove townships.

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

(Continued from Page 1)

siderable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith

does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP



William
Rentschler

committeewoman and co-committeewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be rated about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Oglivie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Oglivie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them

to deliver for Smith.

That puts the committeemen in a difficult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committeeman's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committeeman, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-commiteeman Walter Schaw, who supported Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the



Sen. Ralph
Smith

Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ramy Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republican area in the state.

Blackboard

Give Job Skills

by TOM ROBB



Robb
Tom

Today, the accent is on youth — youth and their clothes, their hair, their rock festivals, their peace.

A lot of people seem concerned about them. A lot of people are worried.

It's an old cliche, but it's true: today's youth are tomorrow's leaders, and it's time for people to start thinking about tomorrow.

As good a place as any to begin is in the high schools. One has to keep in mind that there are all kinds of teens today. They're not all "long-hairs." Neither are they all "straight." There's a sizable middle section somebody called "the silent majority."

And academically, teens are just as diversified. But unfortunately, most of them get the same liberal arts education. And even sadder is the fact that the bulk of the curriculum is designed for the college-bound student.

MATH, ENGLISH science, foreign language — they are all second nature in the minds of today's high school graduate, who might have enjoyed these courses, who might have been able to simply take them or leave them, or who might have detested them.

And it's with this last graduate, the one who did not fit into a college preparatory program, with whom people should be concerned.

This is the student who does not go on to college. So what is he or she prepared to do? Right now, very little in the way of possessing a marketable skill.

He has the high school diploma, that negotiable piece of paper, but where is the skill to go with it?

It's in the future, in dollar signs away and a need for a stronger vocational training curriculum.

According to one high school counselor, an average of 55 per cent of Conant High School graduates go on to college. The average for all of High School Dist. 21 ranges somewhere between 50 and 70 per cent.

BUT ONLY ONE-THIRD of these continuing students ever complete four years of

college, according to the national average.

This means that there are many students who never go on to college, and who really do not have the credentials it might take to make a decent living, to be able to enter the labor market prepared to do "something."

The student interest in going in this direction is there, but the facilities are not.

For example, in a vocational interest survey taken last year, it was found that Dist. 211 student's top three choices were data processing, office education and beauty operator. These were followed closely by airline mechanic, child care and practical nursing.

THE TROUBLE IS that facilities to offer these programs are hard to come by. Dist. 211 officials in cooperation with several other school districts, are now looking into the feasibility of setting up an area vocational center where these skills might be taught.

It would be to the benefit of all concerned if their efforts materialize. It's nobody's fault that something was not done sooner. Only recently did going to college become "the thing to do" after high school.

Nevertheless, for too long the simple things have been overlooked — after all, a course in child care — how practical can education get? And besides, maybe a course in bringing up children is one of the things at the grass roots of our society, needs some looking into, just like a few things at the grass roots of our society, like to auto mechanic, the carpenter ...

THE INTERSECTION OF Wilke and Campbell at Rolling Meadows eastern boundary will have a new look before long as construction continues on an

office complex at the busy corner. Two office buildings will be built initially and if they are successful, five more will be erected. The beginning of con-

struction awaits final approval from the Arlington Heights Village Board, expected tonight.

County Bd. Swears In Hansen

Hansen of Chicago was overhead to ex-

claim: "My, isn't he tall?"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Buss who was a board member from 1900 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoffert, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohlwing, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Buss and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bonk, but the Republicans have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bonk amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then ob-

served that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered aloud if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bonk immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Plotrowski seconded it.

Others in the audience who congratulated Hansen were Democrat Commissioner Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Republican Commissioner Charles Grupp, Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township GOP Committeeman Eugene Devitt, Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Kolerus.

Hansen was appointed to fill the interim suburban vacancy on the board by agreement of the four other suburban Republi-

can commissioners. The \$15,000-a-year position will go to Woods in December. The sheriff is running for the County Board presidency but is assured a suburban board seat even if his sights fall short.

Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1958-59 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.

Barrington Complex Proposed

Plans were disclosed Friday for a 1,848-unit residential complex proposed by the Winston Development Corp. to be located on 473 acres northeast of Mundelein and Bartlett roads in unincorporated Barrington Township.

A public hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals began in the Barrington village hall where the plans were announced. But the hearing was moved

next door to the fire station to accommodate the nearly 200 objectors and spectators in attendance.

The hearing was then canceled before the first witness, Joshua Muss, president of Winston Development, could complete his testimony.

Reason for the cancellation is a discrepancy in the land description pointed out on the filed hearing application. It was made evident by one of six attorneys representing objectors.

THE VILLAGES of Barrington, Barrington Hills, South Barrington and area property owners associations were among the objectors represented.

A new hearing will be scheduled once the discrepancy is corrected and new application is made, said Alex Seith, chairman of the Cook County zoning board.

Trustee Virginia Hayter and Village Clerk Virginia Netter were in attendance. They were there with instructions from the village board to request 15 days to file an objection, should the need become evident.

The planned development comes within 1 1/4 miles of Hoffman Estates and is buffered by land that is part of South Barrington.

"We were there as observers to see if we want to plan a recourse, but at this point we're just collecting information," said Mrs. Hayter.

ALTHOUGH NO formal objection was taken, reason for the crowd was their resistance to high density residential development in that area.

The land is part of 3,600 unincorporated acres in Barrington Township. Surrounding communities have minimum home site requirements of two and five acres.

Winston Development's plans include four units per acre in a breakdown of 702 houses and 788 apartment homes.

Architect Al Grossman described an single-family homes, 358 clustered town-apartment home as six high standard apartment units built on two levels with each having either direct access outdoors or a balcony.

He added that the apartment homes may be sold as condominiums.

The plan calls for a 99-acre golf course or park. Nearly six acres are planned for tennis and other recreational facilities. There is also an 18-acre lake on the site and over 15 acres are set aside for park or school sites.

They probably let their fingers do the work.

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They probably let their fingers do the work.

A 9 1/2-acre convenience-type shopping center is also being proposed.

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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

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The Mount Prospect

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Dist. 59 Seeking A Slate

School Dist. 59 will be electing four members to its board of education in April — if it can get four people to run for the slate.

Anyone interested in becoming a board member may pick up a nominating petition in the administration finance office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road. Only one person has picked up a petition since last Monday according to a report Friday from Louis Audi, finance director.

That person is Mrs. Jerome Zanca of 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines. Mrs. Zanca said Friday she already had more than enough names on her nominating petition. "That's the easiest part of running," she said.

THE MOTHER OF four children, Mrs. Zanca has attended most of the board meetings for the last several years. "I think I'm well enough informed now that I'd be of service to the community," she said.

According to Audi, anyone may pick up a petition from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on a normal working day.

Petitions may be circulated and filed anytime before March 20, with the first day for filing the nominating petitions scheduled for Feb. 23.

Election day is April 11. The district's board of education will have three three-year vacancies and one two-year vacancy.

FILLING THESE positions until April are Charles Stansky, Harry Peterson, Al Domanico and Paul Neuhauser.

Neuhauser ran last July in a special election to fill a seat which was vacated due to the resignation of George Blanchard July 1. Blanchard had won the second of three positions open in April.

Following his election in July, Neuhauser reported that he would definitely seek reelection this coming April.

However, other board members whose seats are opening in April have made no such promises.

Harry Peterson, a board member for three years, said he was "undecided" so

(Continued on Page 2)



"EN GARDE" — Mount Prospect residents like this man are taking up where Errol Flynn, John Barrymore and Zorro left off. The noble art of fencing

is being learned by area residents under the direction of the Mount Prospect Park District each Thursday.

Farmer to Pilot: Long Climb

by TOM JACHIMIEC

From a farm boy to an airline pilot. That is the long climb Capt. John Myers has made.

Myers, of Dover Lane in Elk Grove Village, offers proof of what hard work can result in.

At 35, Myers lives a comfortable life with his wife, Susan, and their two children, Scott, 10, and Karla, 8. But it was not always that way.

As an American Airlines pilot who recently began flying the Boeing 727 jet, Myers remembers well the days when he left New York with his wife, a child and \$37 in his pocket.

THAT WAS about 10 years ago before jets were popular when the demand for co-pilots was not as great and Myers was laid off from his job with another airline company.

He was living in Long Island at the time with his family in a \$125-a-month apartment.

Myers said he was making \$400 a month and "struggling."

"I was not earning enough to survive," said Myers, "but we did."

Without a job Myers left New York and went back to Michigan. He was almost broke, but with \$10 he managed to get a basement flat from a friend.

For a month Myers recalled that he

cleaned swimming pools. He got a job as a co-pilot and mechanic with a washer-drier manufacturing firm in St. Joseph, and later as a co-pilot with a pharmaceutical firm in Kalamazoo.

MYERS SAID the beginning years of his career were hard ones, but they no longer seem as hard when he looks back.

"Maybe we're better for it," he said. "A little conservative, but better."

Myers said he always wanted to be an airline pilot. Like a lot of other boys, he made model airplanes in much of his spare time on his folks' 80-acre farm north of Battle Creek.

Myers learned to fly in the military, the Air Force, like many other airline pilots. He also flew for the Michigan National Guard.

He has been flying for 16 years, over

Police Arrest Theft Suspect

A Des Plaines man was arrested and charged by Mount Prospect police for allegedly stealing a new automobile from Mufich Buick, 801 E. Rand Road, Thursday.

Gil Busse, manager of Mufich Buick, filed a complaint Friday against Angelo Pulli, 21, 1107 Prairie Road, Des Plaines.

Roland B. Lischalk of the Mount Prospect police department stopped the Pulli auto as he drove on Elm Street between Busse and Evergreen Avenue because there were no license plates on the vehicle.

According to police, Pulli told Lischalk he was employed by Mufich Buick and had permission to operate the vehicle.

"We have fine schools," he asserted. "One reason I believe education is so good is that it is available to all," he said, adding that at least it is supposed to be.

A graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Myers received a degree in air transportation, majoring in business and aviation and minoring in psychology.

"I worked my way through college and I know that is still possible," he said.

Skyscraper No Tall View

Some Mount Prospect residents have few words for the Randhurst professional office building, the first skyscraper to be built in this community.

According to a random telephone survey taken by the Herald on Friday, residents haven't given much thought to the town's first 10-story building. Although blueprints for the building are still on the drawing boards, the skyscraper isn't a controversial issue in the community at this time.

Only one of the 25 residents who cooperated with the survey had a definite opinion on whether or not to build a 10-story building in Mount Prospect, while 24 other residents admitted they hadn't even thought about it.

And when asked to cast a vote, approving or disapproving of a building of this height, 24 housewives admitted they couldn't care less.

MRS. ROY HORTON of 1419 S. Redwood Drive was the only resident who had a definite opinion on the 10-story building and any plans to build high rises in the community in the future.

"I definitely object to building any high rises in this area. There's more than enough traffic in this area now and building high rises would only add to the traffic safety problems," Mrs. Horton told the Herald.

"Well, I really haven't thought much about it. I know there's a high rise at Old Orchard and I guess it's much the same situation at Randhurst. I'd hate to see a high rise on Main Street but Randhurst is really an oasis surrounded by acres and acres of parking lots. Quite frankly, I don't think there's much aesthetic value to

the whole place (Randhurst)," Mrs. Bruce Brothers of 1102 Lincoln Street told the Herald.

MRS. VICTOR CRANDALL, 105 Dogwood Lane, said the office building seems like a good idea if it will draw more professional people to the community. "I'm not against apartment buildings of this size or even smaller, but an office building is a good idea. We need more doctors, dentists and professional people in town," she said.

The survey indicated the majority of residents had no opinion on the subject because they didn't think the office building at Randhurst would affect them.

"I have no feelings about it either way. We live in the older part of town where there's no room to build a high-rise office building or apartment complex, so I'm not worried. It wouldn't bother me one way or the other if we had them in the town," Mrs. Edwin Heinrich of 421 N. Fairview Street said.

THE SURVEY WAS taken after the Herald received a letter from Mrs. Howard L. Sandlund of 932 Greenfield Court. Mrs.

Sandlund expressed her dissatisfaction over the 10-story building and inquired if other people shared her concern over turning the community into a commercial city.

"I have read about the new 10-story office building being built on the Randhurst land. Words could never express how sad I feel. Is a gas station on every corner and a high-rise shopping center at every major intersection what people really want?"

"The village board thinks that the increased revenue warrants this variation of our zoning regulation. Maybe I'm wrong but I doubt that most of us agree. If we were looking for a place to live where industry and commerce pay for governmental services, we'd have chosen to live in Chicago," Mrs. Sandlund wrote.

IN A RECENT SURVEY sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, the majority of residents said it does not favor an open housing ordinance, more apartment buildings, increased taxes and high-rise buildings.

Residents said these four events would destroy "village atmosphere."

Commuters—Park Carefully

Commuters who park their cars north of Prospect Avenue between Hi-Lisi Street and Main Street in Mount Prospect can no longer park there, according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

Businessmen and physicians who work in office buildings on Prospect Avenue have complained to Barnett because their customers and patients have no place to park their cars. Commuters who catch

early morning trains use all the available parking space.

PARKING IS NOW prohibited on Prospect Avenue before 9 a.m. In the past, residents could park cars on Prospect Avenue anytime after 6 a.m.

Barnett said cars parked in violation of the new parking hours would be ticketed by police.



JOHN MYERS of Elk Grove Village is an airline pilot who last weekend began flying the Boeing 727 jet for American Airlines. A pilot with the airlines for over five years, Myers

said that of all the cities he visits people from Chicago and the friendliest. Myers is originally from Michigan.

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County Board Swears In Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of the 10 Democrat commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial Republican affair, which cinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-5-inch frame amid his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overjoyed to exclaim, "My, isn't he tall?"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1900 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentees voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoeffert, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohlwing, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.



Carl R.
Hansen



EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bonk, but the Republicans have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bonk amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then observed that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered about if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bonk immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Piotrowski seconded it.

Others in the audience who congratulated Hansen were Democrat Commissioner Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Republican Commissioner Charles Grupp, Cook County Sheriff Joseph L. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township GOP Committeeman Eugene Devitt, Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Koters.

Hansen was appointed to fill the interim suburban vacancy on the board by agreement of the four other suburban Republican commissioners. The \$15,000-a-year position will go to Woods in December. The sheriff is running for the County Board presidency but is assured a suburban board seat even if his sights fall short.

Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1958-59 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.

Dist. 59 Seeking A Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

far about running again. "At this point, I'm not sure. I'm keeping an open mind," he said.

AL DOMANICO took a firmer stand. "Put me down for a very possible, definite, may not run," he said. "I really can't see my way clear to running right now," he said, giving business reasons.

The other board member whose seat is up for reelection, Charles Stansky, apparently won't be running. "It's pretty definite, at least at the moment, that I'm not going to run," he said. "It's a lot of work, especially in a district this size," he explained.

Their comments seem to indicate that it will be up to the Dist. 59 community to provide new candidates to fill its board of education.

The district covers Elk Grove Village and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

Jewelry Stolen From Mount Prospect Home

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen Saturday night from the home of Adrian Schelling, 802 E. Golfhurst, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said entry was apparently gained through a window in the rear of the house.

John Wykel, a neighbor, called the police after he noticed three persons around the house. The burglars fled before police arrived. Some jewelry was found abandoned in the yard.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Atty. Smith Is Hired by Board

Atty. Marlin Smith of the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, Babcock, McDougal & Parsons was hired by the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday as outside counsel in a lawsuit between the village and Century Tile Co.

Century Tile initiated the lawsuit against the village earlier this month for the right to build and maintain a tile store on Rand Road north of Mufich Buick in Mount Prospect.

The village board twice denied requests from Century Tile for a zoning variation and a rezoning classification. The Rand Road property is presently zoned residential, while Century Tile is seeking approval for commercial rezoning.

No court date has been set.

A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

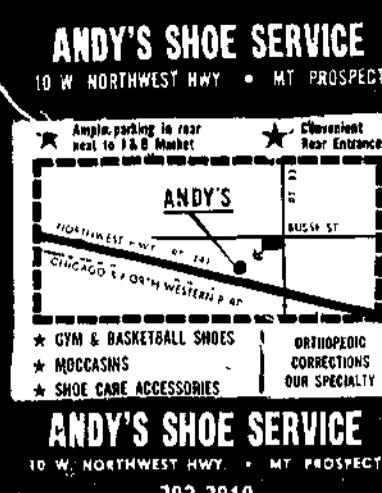
The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIPs.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Regner, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugene Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committeeman; Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.



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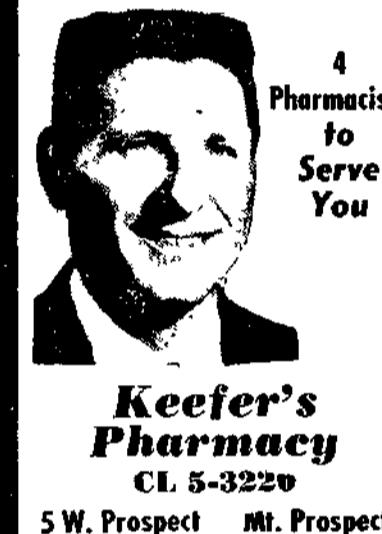
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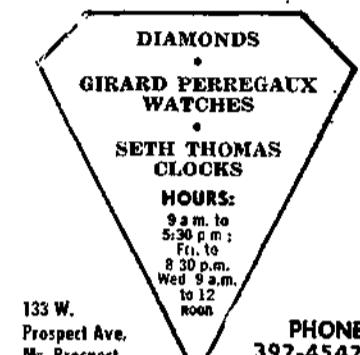
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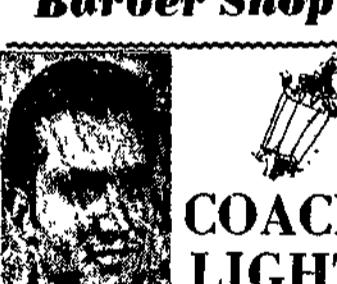
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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THERE HAD not been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

Bkt Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the

reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorsement is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also

seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP Committeewoman and co-commiteewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required

Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be rated about even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committeemen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.

That puts the committeemen in a difficult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committeemen's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committeeman, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-commiteeman Walter Schaw, who supported

Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane. Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republi-

can area in the state.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEarbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT. Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School District 23

Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45

Mt. Prospect Youth Commission

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 525

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPURS-QSA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Girl Scouts Junior Troop 97

'Pot Luck Supper for Moms and Dads and Court of awards'

South Church — 7 to 9 p.m.

Promotional Waitstays

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

Park View School — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Women's Auxiliary

Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Art League

Community Center — 8 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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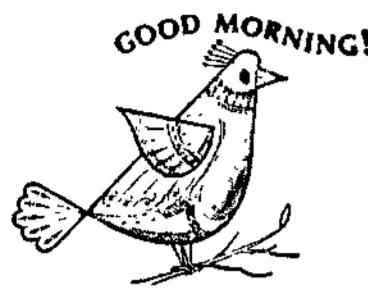
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Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

Story on Page 3



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

98th Year—155

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a copy

Dist. 59 Seeking A Slate

School Dist. 59 will be electing four members to its board of education in April — if it can get four people to run for the seats.

Anyone interested in becoming a board member may pick up a nominating petition in the administration finance office, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road. Only one person has picked up a petition since last Monday according to a report Friday from Louis Audi, finance director.

That person is Mrs. Jerome Zanca of 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines. Mrs. Zanca said Friday she already had more than enough names on her nominating petition. "That's the easiest part of running," she said.

THE MOTHER OF four children, Mrs. Zanca has attended most of the board meetings for the last several years. "I think I'm well enough informed now that I'd be of service to the community," she said.

According to Audi, anyone may pick up a petition from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on a normal working day.

Petitions may be circulated and filed anytime before March 29, with the first day for filing the nominating petitions scheduled for Feb. 25.

Election day is April 11. The district's board of education will have three three-year vacancies and one two-year vacancy.

FILLING THESE positions until April are Charles Stansky, Harry Peterson, Al Danica and Paul Neuhauser.

Neuhauser ran last July in a special election to fill a seat which was vacated due to the resignation of George Blanchard July 1. Blanchard had won the second of three positions open in April.

Following his election in July, Neuhauser reported that he would definitely seek reelection this coming April.

However, other board members whose seats are opening in April have made no such promises.

Harry Peterson, a board member for three years, said he was "undecided" so

(Continued on Page 2)



"EN GARDE" — Mount Prospect residents like this man are taking up where Errol Flynn, John Barrymore and Zorro left off. The noble art of fencing

is being learned by area residents under the direction of the Mount Prospect Park District each Thursday.

Farmer to Pilot: Long Climb

by TOM JACHIMIEC

From a farm boy to an airline pilot. That is the long climb Capt. John Myers has made.

Myers, of Dover Lane in Elk Grove Village, offers proof of what hard work can result in.

At 35, Myers lives a comfortable life with his wife, Susan, and their two children, Scott, 10, and Karla, 8.

But it was not always that way.

As an American Airlines pilot who recently began flying the Boeing 727 jet, Myers remembers well the days when he left New York with his wife, a child and \$37 in his pocket.

THAT WAS about 10 years ago before jets were popular when the demand for co-pilots was not as great and Myers was laid off from his job with another airline company.

He was living in Long Island at the time with his family in a \$125-a-month apartment.

Myers said he was making \$400 a month and "struggling."

"I was not earning enough to survive," said Myers, "but we did."

Without a job Myers left New York and went back to Michigan. He was almost broke, but with \$10 he managed to get a basement flat from a friend.

For a month Myers recalled that he

cleaned swimming pools. He got a job as a co-pilot and mechanic with a washer-drier manufacturing firm in St. Joseph, and later as a co-pilot with a pharmaceutical firm in Kalamazoo.

MYERS SAID the beginning years of his career were hard ones, but they no longer seem as hard when he looks back.

"Maybe we're better for it," he said. "A little conservative, but better."

Myers said he always wanted to be an airline pilot. Like a lot of other boys, he made model airplanes in much of his spare time on his folks' 80-acre farm north of Battle Creek.

Myers learned to fly in the military, the Air Force, like many other airline pilots.

He also flew for the Michigan National Guard.

He has been flying for 16 years, ever

since he was 19 years old. For the last 5½ years he has been with American and until this weekend was flying the BAC 1-11 jet. Last December he completed a six-week course in Fort Worth, Tex., in preparation for piloting the 727.

Today, he is one of about 600 American pilots based at O'Hare International Airport and, as he says, "one of the many who live in Elk Grove Village."

AS A PROFESSIONAL pilot, Myers spends 75 hours flying each month, "and that only includes when the wheels are turning," he said.

Pilots spend a lot of time at the airport before and in between flights, Myers said. They are paid well for their work, he said, from \$7,200 to \$55,000 a year for a pilot flying the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

As a resident of the village, Myers has been active in forming the Admiral Byrd Parent-Teacher Organization and working with Boy Scout Pack 292.

"It may sound corny," said Myers, "But I felt I had a civic duty to become involved."

"Someone has to do it," he said.

HOWEVER, HE has somewhat curtailed his activities in the community in the last year after finding he was spending too much time away from home.

"I was burning myself out, so I cut down," he said.

Education has played an important role in Myers' life and he says it is one of the reasons he has moved to Elk Grove Village.

"We have fine schools," he asserted.

"One reason I believe education is so good is that it is available to all," he said, adding that at least it is supposed to be.

A graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Myers received a degree in air transportation, majoring in business and aviation and minoring in psychology.

According to police, Pulli told Lischalk he was employed by Mufich Buick and had permission to operate the vehicle.

Pulli was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond in Mount Prospect.

"I worked my way through college and I know that is still possible," he said.

Skyscraper? No Tall View

Some Mount Prospect residents have few words for the Randhurst professional office building, the first skyscraper to be built in this community.

According to a random telephone survey taken by the Herald on Friday, residents haven't given much thought to the town's first 10-story building. Although blueprints for the building are still on the drawing boards, the skyscraper isn't a controversial issue in the community at this time.

Only one of the 25 residents who cooperated with the survey had a definite opinion on whether or not to build a 10-story building in Mount Prospect, while 24 other residents admitted they hadn't even thought about it.

And when asked to cast a vote, approving or disapproving of a building of this height, 24 housewives admitted they couldn't care less.

MRS. ROY HORTON of 1419 S. Redwood Drive was the only resident who had a definite opinion on the 10-story building and any plans to build high rises in the community in the future.

"I definitely object to building any high rises in this area. There's more than enough traffic in this area now and building high rises would only add to the traffic safety problems," Mrs. Horton told the Herald.

"Well, I really haven't thought much about it. I know there's a high rise at Old Orchard and I guess it's much the same situation at Randhurst. I'd hate to see a high rise on Main Street but Randhurst is really an oasis surrounded by acres and acres of parking lots. Quite frankly, I don't think there's much aesthetic value to

the whole place (Randhurst)," Mrs. Bruce Brothers of 1102 Lincoln Street told the Herald.

MRS. VICTOR CRANDALL, 105 Dogwood Lane, said the office building seems like a good idea if it will draw more professional people to the community. "I'm against apartment buildings of this size or even smaller, but an office building is a good idea. We need more doctors, dentists and professional people in town," she said.

The survey indicated the majority of residents had no opinion on the subject because they didn't think the office building at Randhurst would affect them.

"I have no feelings about it either way. We live in the older part of town where there's no room to build a high-rise office building or apartment complex, so I'm not worried. It wouldn't bother me one way or the other if we had them in the town," Mrs. Edwin Heinrich of 421 N. Fairview Street said.

THE SURVEY WAS taken after the Herald received a letter from Mrs. Howard L. Sandlund of 392 Greenfield Court. Mrs.

Sandlund expressed her dissatisfaction over the 10-story building and inquired if other people shared her concern over turning the community into a commercial city.

"I have read about the new 10-story office building being built on the Randhurst land. Words could never express how sad I feel. Is a gas station on every corner and a high-rise shopping center at every major intersection what people really want?"

"The village board thinks that the increased revenue warrants this variation of our zoning regulation. Maybe I'm wrong but I doubt that most of us agree. If we were looking for a place to live where industry and commerce pay for governmental services, we'd have chosen to live in Chicago," Mrs. Sandlund wrote.

IN A RECENT SURVEY sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, the majority of residents said it does not favor an open housing ordinance, more apartment buildings, increased taxes and high-rise buildings.

Residents said these four events would destroy "village atmosphere."

Commuters-Park Carefully

Commuters who park their cars north of Prospect Avenue between Hi-Lisi Street and Main Street in Mount Prospect can no longer park there, according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

Businessmen and physicians who work in office buildings on Prospect Avenue have complained to Barnett because their customers and patients have no place to park their cars. Commuters who catch

early morning trains use all the available parking space.

PARKING IS NOW prohibited on Prospect Avenue before 9 a.m. In the past, residents could park cars on Prospect Avenue anytime after 6 a.m.

Barnett said cars parked in violation of the new parking hours would be ticketed by police.



JOHN MYERS of Elk Grove Village is an airline pilot who last weekend began flying the Boeing 727 jet for American Airlines. A pilot with the airlines for over five years, Myers

said that of all the cities he visits people from Chicago, land are the friendliest. Myers is originally from Michigan.

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According to police, Pulli told Lischalk he was employed by Mufich Buick and had permission to operate the vehicle. Gil Busse, manager of Mufich Buick, filed a complaint Friday against Angelo Pulli, 21, 1107 Prairie Road, Des Plaines. Roland B. Lischalk of the Mount Prospect police department stopped the Pulli auto as he drove on Elm Street between Busse and Evergreen Avenue because there were no license plates on the vehicle. "We have fine schools," he asserted. "One reason I believe education is so good is that it is available to all," he said, adding that at least it is supposed to be.

A graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Myers received a degree in air transportation, majoring in business and aviation and minoring in psychology.

According to police, Pulli told Lischalk he was employed by Mufich Buick and had permission to operate the vehicle.

Pulli was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond in Mount Prospect.

County Board Swears In Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of the 10 Democrat commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial Republican affair, which cinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-6-inch frame amid his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overjoyed to exclaim: "My, isn't he tall?"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population explosion and a population implosion into metropolitan areas, he continued.

"These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1900 to 1932.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hofert, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohrling, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

Dist. 59 Seeking A Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

far about running again. "At this point, I'm not sure. I'm keeping an open mind," he said.

AL DOMANICO took a firmer stand. "Put me down for a very possible, definite, may not run," he said. "I really can't see my way clear to running right now," he said, giving business reasons.

The other board member whose seat is up for reelection, Charles Stansky, apparently won't be running. "It's pretty definite, at least at the moment, that I'm not going to run," he said. "It's a lot of work, especially in a district this size," he explained.

Their comments seem to indicate that it will be up to the Dist. 59 community to provide new candidates to fill its board of education.

The district covers Elk Grove Village and parts of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

A Who's Who Visits Area

Jewelry Stolen From Mount Prospect Home For Con-Con

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen Saturday night from the home of Adrian Schelling, 802 E. Golfhurst, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said entry was apparently gained through a window in the rear of the house.

John Wykel, neighbor, called the police after he noticed three persons around the house. The burglars fled before police arrived. Some jewelry was found abandoned in the yard.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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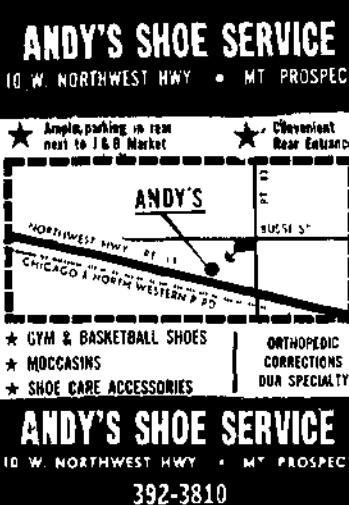
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Carl R.
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EACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bork, but the Republicans have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bork amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then observed that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered aloud if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bork immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Piotrowski seconded it.

Others in the audience who congratulated Hansen were Democrat Commissioner Mrs. Ruby Ryan, Republican Commissioner Charles Grupp, Cook County Sheriff Joseph L. Woods and GOP County Treasurer Candidate James Peterson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS Hansen introduced from the audience were Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen, Hanover Township GOP Committeeman Eugene Devitt, Con-Con Delegate Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township Supervisor Mrs. Ethel Kolerus.

Hansen was appointed to fill the interim suburban vacancy on the board by agreement of the four other suburban Republican commissioners. The \$15,000-a-year position will go to Woods in December. The sheriff is running for the County Board presidency but is assured a suburban board seat even if his sights fall short.

Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1958-59 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.

Atty. Marlin Smith of the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, Babcock, McDougal & Parsons was hired by the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday as outside counsel in a lawsuit between the village and Century Tile Co.

Century Tile initiated the lawsuit against the village earlier this month for the right to build and maintain a tile store on Rand Road north of Mufich Buick in Mount Prospect.

The village board twice denied requests from Century Tile for a zoning variation and a rezoning classification. The Rand Road property is presently zoned residential, while Century Tile is seeking approval for commercial rezoning.

No court date has been set.

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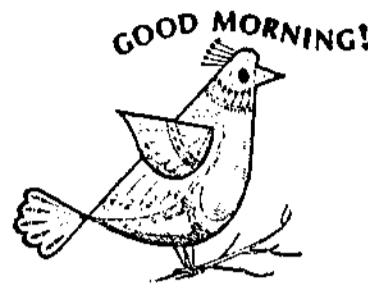
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Arlington Heights Dollar Days Opens Today



The Arlington Heights **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—133

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 2, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

A Who's Who Visits Area For Con-Con

Everyone who is anyone will be there.

The names read like a who's who in Illinois: Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mayor Richard Daley, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, Steve Sargent of the Illinois Municipal League and a host of other VIP's.

They are being invited to attend a very special luncheon. Arlington Heights will be the scene of two Con-Con committee meetings on Feb. 11 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The luncheon, sponsored by the village to honor the delegates to Con-Con, will begin at noon in the Paramount Ballroom.

Local bigwigs invited include David Ragner, (R-Mount Prospect); Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, (D-Arlington Heights); Eugenie Schlickman, (R-Arlington Heights); State Senator John Graham, (R-Barrington); James McCabe, Wheeling Township Committeeman; Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman from Elk Grove and the village officials of Palatine, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

One name that was originally on the mailing list but was later crossed off was Vinton Bacon, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

No Lazy, Hazy Days?

It won't be a smoky summer if the Arlington Heights Safety Commission has their way.

The board of trustees is expected to approve the commission's recommendation tonight and pass an ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves in the village.

On JAN. 19, THE commission met and learned from John Coste, assistant village manager, that disposal of leaves had been included in the new contract with the Laclede Disposal Co.

Danger of leaf burning, including pollution, building fires and traffic accidents, were pointed out. Currently leaf burning is allowed at the discretion of Fire Chief Harvey Carothers.

Futurities

Monday, Feb. 2

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

The finance committee of the board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Board of Local Improvements will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

The Plan Commission will hold two hearings beginning at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Dist. 25 Caucus Nominating Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

Thursday, Feb. 5

The Board of Local Improvements will hold an informal public hearing starting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Rand Junior High School, 2350 N. Arlington Heights Road.

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MADELINE SCHROEDER will be appointed to the plan commission tonight by Arlington Heights Village

Pres. Jack Walsh. Mrs. Alice Harms is the only other female member of the 12-member plan commission.

Woman is Accidentally Shot

An Arlington Heights woman was injured late Friday afternoon when the .22-caliber rifle she was cleaning discharged and the bullet went through her left shoulder.

Her husband, Otis Kummerle, was not home at the time of the accident. When he returned he found Dr. William H. Kenner, 300 Main St., Barrington, treating his wife's wound.

A housekeeper heard the shot and notified the doctor.

Arlington Heights police said that there were 23 other shells in the rifle. The investigation has been turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

The upper shoulder. The bullet was found lodged in the ceiling over her bed.

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A housekeeper heard the shot and notified the doctor.

Arlington Heights police said that there were 23 other shells in the rifle. The investigation has been turned over to the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

4-H activities have changed tremendously to fit into urban and suburban environments. Activities now include more than the traditional raising of livestock, a somewhat difficult project for an apartment or subdivision dweller.

With the initial reaction from parents and students she has already contacted, Mrs. Jacobs is going to have a meeting this week at Pioneer Park. She will try to get some clubs organized and find leaders for the groups.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved

portion of the village. She will be working with other areas in the future.

Mrs. Jacobs described advantages of 4-H by saying a member does not have to buy a uniform, he does not have to pay for instructional books and often pays no dues. Members must purchase the materials for their projects, such as yard goods for sewing or wood for woodworking.

Instruction materials are provided by 4-H through the University of Illinois Extension Service. 4-H receives its money through cooperation by federal, state and county government, and from community fund drives.

Boys and girls from ages 9 through 19 can belong to the same clubs in 4-H. Also, each member can be working on a different project at the same time.

PROJECTS AVAILABLE include arts and crafts, dog care, knitting, foods, geology, photography, room improvement, trophy fish and woodworking.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved

Plan Board Seat To Mrs. Schroeder

Village Pres. Jack Walsh will name Mrs. Madeline Schroeder to fill a vacancy on the village plan commission at tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

There are two vacancies on the 12-man plan commission, but Walsh told the Herald that he only expects to fill one at tonight's session.

Mrs. Schroeder, who lives at 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., will be the second woman on the plan commission. Mrs. Alice Harms, whose term expires in 1975, is the other.

MRS. SCHROEDER told the Herald that Walsh notified her of her appointment to the plan commission at last week's meeting of the Council of Governments.

"Of course, I'm delighted to be appointed to the commission," she said. "I think it fills an extremely important function for Arlington Heights."

Commenting on the recent publicity about women in politics, she said, "There

are many qualified women in Arlington Heights . . . but they are just people after all, just like men."

MRS. SCHROEDER is no stranger to the public eye.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, she joined the League of Women Voters in 1954 and became president in 1961. She served as the League's Constitutional Convention chairman and was a member of the organization's Con-Con and Local Government Resource Committee.

Mrs. Schroeder, running as an independent, was one of the four final candidates vying for the two Third District constitutional convention delegate seats that were decided in a special election Oct. 18. Former Village president John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald were elected delegates.

Mrs. Schroeder was also vice-chairman of the Third District Citizens for a Constitutional Convention during its successful drive to have the convention called, and

has been honored by the Union League Club as one of the civic leaders responsible for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

SOME TIME AGO, Mrs. Schroeder said, she sent a letter to Walsh asking that Arlington Heights set goals for itself. She pointed out that this was only one of a series of letters he received on the matter. The result was the naming of a committee to study the problem.

That committee recently recommended the hiring of a village planner, she added.

Jim Ryan, a former plan commissioner, will be officially appointed a village trustee tonight. Asked if serving on the commission would be a steppingstone to higher village office, Mrs. Schroeder replied, "For me, no."

"I said during the Con-Con race that I do not hanker for higher office. The plan commission is an important office and it is not a steppingstone to anything."

Sandwiches or Politics?

One of Arlington Heights' most famous women politicians spoke out on women's rights Friday, and particularly about the rights of women in politics.

Eugenia Chapman, Democratic state representative for the 3rd District, said current discussions about having more women represented in Arlington Heights village government is a good thing.

"I agree we should not appoint women to high positions just because they are members of the fair sex," she said. "I never agreed to that. But I am concerned that voters and office holders sometimes think of men first when they think of qualified office holders. Qualified candidates can be men or women . . . as long as they are qualified it doesn't matter what sex they are."

MRS. CHAPMAN said she thinks something is amiss in Arlington Heights when there have been no prominent female officeholders on the village board in the past 15 years. "Surely there must have been



Rep. Eugenia Chapman

one well-qualified, excellent woman candidate in the village in all that time."

And most of all, she thinks there is still too much of the attitude in the village that comes at the end of each political meeting when the chairman rises and says "...and thank you, ladies, for the delicious sandwiches."

Two Persons Are Hurt in Mishap

Two persons were injured early Saturday morning in a two-car accident on Rand Road in Mount Prospect.

Thomas S. McCallum, 16, 2610 N. Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights and Joseph M. Baroska, 22, 348 S. Elmwood Lane, Palatine, complained of neck injuries. McCallum was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department and Baroska was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Both cars were northwest bound at the time of the accident. Baroska had turned out of a driveway at 300 E. Rand Road when the McCallum car struck his vehicle in the rear.

McCallum is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court 9:30 a.m. March 4 on charges of driving after curfew and driving with an invalid drivers license.

Scoutmaster Honored On Troop's Birthday

Parents and Boy Scouts of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church Troop 161 celebrated the group's third birthday recently by honoring Scoutmaster Leo McGrane.

Active in Scouting for many years, McGrane was presented with a portable camp-out stove and a photograph album highlighting the past three years at Wayside.

Two unidentified people came to the park district's rescue Friday morning and brought six calendars into the office.

When a child signs up to tackle one specific project, he does it with the understanding that he will enter it in the county exhibition. "This way they have a chance to win something more than just a badge," she said.

"They have a chance to prove that they can do something on their own," she said.

At present, Mrs. Jacobs has a group of about 40 4-H'ers interested in knitting, but no one to teach them.

She has arranged members of the local Toastmaster's Club to conduct a clinic for children who are interested in entering a 4-H speaking contest.

"4-H gives them a feeling that someone besides Mom and Dad care . . . and sometimes Mom and Dad don't care either," she said.

POPULAR PROJECTS expressed by children interested in 4-H groups in Arlington Heights include knitting, arts and crafts, bicycle safety, sewing, cooking, gun safety, electricity and woodworking.

"Children have to do the work them-

selves but we need the backing of parents," she said.

Qualifications for leaders are relatively simple. A person should be interested in children and working with them and willing to provide guidance. The time varies, according to the club. Some clubs meet twice a week while others meet once a month, as determined by the leader and the members.

CLUB MEMBERS ALSO find their projects fit in with school work. Youngsters involved in the speech contest will have to take speech classes in high school and science projects for school can double as projects with their 4-H club.

Persons wishing more information about 4-H can call Mrs. Jacobs at 392-3418, or contact the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Room 201.

4-H has made its place in suburbia because it has changed with the environment. Mrs. Jacobs said, "We've had to come in and do things for suburban kids because they need it."

4-H Now (Moo)ving to the Suburbs

by SANDRA BROWNING

4-H may not sound like it has a place in a nonrural community like Arlington Heights, but Dorothy Jacobs is working to change that image.

Mrs. Jacobs is in the process of organizing various 4-H clubs throughout the village. She started with distributing material through the schools and talking with students. Her job with 4-H involves organizing new clubs and helping leaders to keep them going.

4-H activities have changed tremendously to fit into urban and suburban environments. Activities now include more than the traditional raising of livestock, a somewhat difficult project for an apartment or subdivision dweller.

With the initial reaction from parents and students she has already contacted, Mrs. Jacobs is going to have a meeting this week at Pioneer Park. She will try to get some clubs organized and find leaders for the groups.

Mrs. Jacobs, who formerly lived in Arlington Heights, became involved in 4-H work after she and her husband moved

back into the village. They had lived in six states during her husband's 14-year hitch in the Navy.

The Jacobs family, which lives at 18 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, includes six children, between 14-years and 18-months-old.

Mrs. Jacobs was involved in a 4-H group as a youngster and talked about how much both the clubs and the village has changed.

She used to live on a farm on Dundee Road, north of the village limits. It's the present site of apartment buildings. The property where her dad had his homestead is now a gas station.

In the early 50's when Mrs. Jacobs was in a 4-H club, the site of the county fair was South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland Ave. The fair included cows, pigs and other living exhibits that would look pretty strange in the area now.

MRS. JACOBS SAID 4-H can provide more of a challenge than other youth organizations. When a project is finished, "it provides a more concrete thing than in

Tomorrow: Turning Point for Rentschler

ED MURNANE
(A News Analysis)

Tomorrow night may see the end of William Rentschler's hopes to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Or it may provide him with the boost needed to unseat Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the Republican primary March 17.

But if Smith is endorsed, Rentschler might just as well hang up his campaign shoes for another year.

Palatine Township's Republican organization will make its endorsement then and if Rentschler gets the nod, or at least keeps Smith from getting it, he still has a good chance of winning in March.

Thursday Wheeling Township, the largest Republican fortress in the area, endorsed Smith.

THEIR HAD NOT been any hope by Rentschler forces that their man would win the endorsement, but they were confident that they could prevent the two-thirds vote needed to endorse Smith. The vote, according to Wheeling GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, was "about 88-3" on the first ballot.

But Cowen said the vote followed "extended discussion" on whether or not the organization should even endorse one of the candidates and discussion on the merits of the two contenders.

THE WHEELING Township endorse-



William
Rentschler

When Smith and Rentschler appeared before the Wheeling GOP last month, the reception given Rentschler seemed much warmer than that given Smith and there was considerable speculation that Rentschler's support was growing.

PRIOR TO the endorsement of the executive board of the Wheeling GOP voted to recommend Smith's endorsement. But that vote reportedly was only 11-8, so somewhere along the line, pressure was put on at least five, possibly more, of the Rentschler supporters to change their vote.

THE WHEELING Township endorse-

ment is almost essential for a candidate to carry the Northwest suburbs. In last year's special congressional election, for example, State Rep. Eugene Schleickman, R-Arlington Heights, received only the Wheeling GOP nod yet carried the four-township Northwest suburban area.

There are enough Republican voters in Wheeling Township to outweigh anything the other three townships do if the Wheeling turnout is high.

Rentschler is believed to have considerable support in Mount Prospect, which straddles the Wheeling-Elk Grove Township line. It was Mount Prospect which apparently gave him support on the Wheeling GOP executive board and it also seems likely that Rentschler will get considerable support in Elk Grove Township, where most of Mount Prospect is.

BUT PALATINE Township is next for the two candidates and it is possible that Rentschler will be able to block a Smith endorsement.

Palatine has established itself as the bellweather township in the 13th Congressional District. It was the only township which endorsed Philip Crane in his bid for the Republican nomination for Congress last year, and he won, and it was the only in 1962 when he made his first attempt at congress, and he won.

township which endorsed Donald Rumsfeld

So, although the Palatine voting power is not as great as Wheeling's, the GOP endorsement may represent much more than the Wheeling endorsement. If Smith does not get the Palatine nod, and that seems very possible, it would have to be considered a significant boost for Rentschler.

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha, Palatine GOP Committeewoman and co-commiteewoman for the 13th Congressional District, predicts it will be "very difficult" for either of the two candidates to get an endorsement.

A TWO-THIRDS vote of the organization's voting members will be required Tuesday night and if neither candidate gets that much support, they'll have to be voted on even.

But there's another element in Palatine, and the other townships, that has to be considered.

Smith has the backing of Governor Ogilvie, who appointed him to the senate seat when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died last year. Ogilvie is working hard to insure that Smith gets the nomination and he has let it be known quite loudly to the GOP committmen that he expects them to deliver for Smith.

That puts the committmen in a diffe-

Elk Grove Republicans didn't buck Committeeman Carl Hansen's choice of Young, but the township itself backed Crane in the primary.

So it's possible for a repeat of that in this campaign, with Palatine Republicans going against Committeeman Bernard Pedersen's choice of Smith and Elk Grove Republicans maybe going against Smith even if he does get the endorsement.

The parallels between this race and the congressional primary are not limited to speculation alone. Several of the Crane workers of last year are actively backing Rentschler who, like Crane, is conservative, articulate and good looking.

Included among the Rentschler backers are Dick Hall and Ranny Bateman of Elk Grove Township, both big Crane supporters last year.

IF THAT'S AN indication of where the sentiments of the average Republican voter in this area lie, then Rentschler stands a good chance of winning in the Northwest suburbs.

And in order to win in Illinois, it seems very likely that a Republican must be able to make a good showing in the Northwest suburbs, possibly the most solid Republi-



Sen. Ralph
Smith

cult position. In order to remain in the governor's favor, they must push hard for a Smith endorsement and many township organizations will follow the committmen's wishes to preserve unity.

Some, however, will not agree with the committmen, and others who do might not necessarily work for the candidate chosen with the same fervor they will work for their own choices.

TWO EXAMPLES of that came in Palatine and Elk Grove Townships last summer during the congressional primary. Palatine Republicans bucked then-committmen Walter Schaw, who supported Sam Young, and instead endorsed Crane.

Tax Break for Elderly An Application Away

Wheeling Township property owners over 65-years-old may get a break on next year's real estate tax bill if they file an application for it.

Under a law passed last October, any Illinois resident over 65 may qualify for a \$1,500 dollar exemption on his real estate taxes.

According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, "the exemption of \$1,500 on the equalized valuation could mean a \$100 drop in taxes."

"For instance," he said, "a \$30,000 house might end up assessed at \$9,000 after its assessed valuation had been equalized. Depending on the tax rate for that area, the

taxes on that house might come to about \$630. But a resident with the exemption would pay only about \$530. The \$1,500 exemption was subtracted from the \$9,000 assessed valuation, before the taxes were figured up."

Theroux said the new exemption would begin with the 1970 assessments which will be paid in 1971. He said the tax bills to be paid later this year were the result of the 1969 assessments, and would not be affected by the new exemption.

To apply for the exemption a property owner must file an application with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

"On that application, the property owner

must identify the property, present proof of ownership, and proof of age," Theroux said. He added that a copy of a birth certificate or Medicare card, and a copy of the deed should be attached to the application.

"The application can be obtained either from the county assessor's office in Chicago or from the Wheeling Township office, 1818 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

PERSONS NEEDING applications can call the township office at 253-3550 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Wednesday afternoons, and request the application.

The township assessor's office will mail an application as well as a letter giving directions on how to fill out the application to anyone who calls the office.

Besides the letter and the application Theroux's office will also mail a sample deed showing the location of certain information on the deed, necessary for the application to be completed.

The completed application should be mailed directly to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Theroux said, "If residents need copies of the documents to be submitted with the application, the township will do it free."

Five Wheeling Township banks have also agreed to make copies of the necessary documents free. Theroux also said, "If anyone is unable to handle this by telephone or by coming into the office, I'll go out to the house and talk to them."

Theroux estimated there are about 2,000 Wheeling Township taxpayers that may be able to qualify for the exemption.

Deadline for submitting the exemption application is July 1.

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FOR THE SECOND time in two days, the Arlington Heights Fire Department Friday battled a fire on Pine St. This fire, at 115 S. Pine St., started in the basement, according to Chief Harvey Carothers, and burned holes in

the living room and kitchen floors. Occupant William Lane said he opened the basement door and saw flames underneath the stairs. No one was injured.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

County Bd. Swears In Hansen

In good spirits Friday, the Cook County Board swore in its new commissioner, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Hansen, 43, of Mount Prospect, will serve out a one-year suburban term left vacant by the Oct. 14 death of Joseph Kral of Cicero.

One of the largest audiences to be in the County Building's board room for some time saw the swearing-in.

Only three of the 10 Democrat commissioners were present for the largely ceremonial Republican affair, which clinched a fifth GOP vote on the board.

HANSEN WAS escorted to the podium by three fellow GOP commissioners, while Commissioner William Erickson of Evans-ton presided.

The sight of Hansen's 6-foot-5-inch frame amid his escort party caused even his father to be amazed. The 77-year-old Carl M. Hansen of Chicago was overhead to exclaim: "My, isn't he tall!"

Addressing the board after taking the oath of office, Hansen called for greater intergovernmental cooperation. He said Cook County, with a population larger than some 40 states, must show leadership not only in Illinois but also in the nation.

The country today faces both a population impl-

usion into metropolitan areas, he continued. "These pressures and more create an increasing need for readaptation of our governmental structures," he added.

REMARKING ON his interim appointment, Hansen noted the coincidence that the same village and township should produce board members with the longest and shortest terms. He referred to William Busse who was a board member from 1900 to 1952.

The local committeeman pledged to serve the interests of all citizens of Cook County while confessing he was probably most familiar with those of the Northwest suburbs. Local problems to be dealt with, he said, are pollution, land use, water supply, flooding, waste disposal, green space and zoning.

Areas he saw that needed more intergovernmental cooperation were building permits in unincorporated areas, absentee voting, juvenile court, police and highways.

Northwest suburban officials who expressed their congratulations to Hansen were Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert, Elk Grove Village Atty. Ed Hoffert, Elk Grove Township Supervisor William Rohrling, Elk Grove Township Clerk George R. Busse and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel. Behrel expressed proxy

congratulations for Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, who was taping a radio program.

ACH COMMISSIONER also extended a welcome. The board custom at such ceremonies is to mix the non-serious with the serious, and GOP Commissioner Charles Chaplin noted that the Democrats may have the biggest (in girth) man on the board in Charles Bonk, but the Republicans have the tallest in Hansen.

When Hansen announced a reception would follow in the Bismarck Hotel, Bonk amused the crowd by breaking into applause.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle then ob-

served that Republicans had a majority for once, and wondered aloud if there was any salient legislation they could push through. Bonk immediately suggested that idea go to committee and fellow Democrat Commissioner Lillian Piotrowski seconded it.

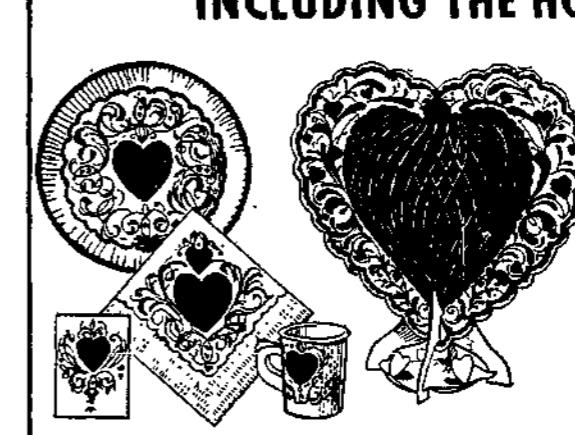
Hansen is president of a Chicago management consulting and marketing services firm and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been Elk Grove Township GOP committeeman since 1962 and is vice chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee. He was a delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hansen was chairman of the Cook County Young Republican organization in 1958-59 and was Northwest suburban chairman for Nixon-Lodge in 1960. In 1964, Hansen was campaign manager for the primary gubernatorial bid of Charles Percy until he was hospitalized after a serious automobile accident.

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Jackson's Attack Aimed at Suburbia

by BARRY SIGALE

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, painted a

black picture of white society in a speech at Elmhurst College yesterday. And the suburbanite bore the brunt of his attack.



THE REV. JESSE JACKSON, who some consider the top spiritual leader of Chicago's Black community, strolled a point at seminar held at Elmhurst College yesterday. Rev. Jackson spoke to a large gathering at 10 a.m., then met

students for a round table discussion in the school's union hall. Rev. Jackson is the national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket.

Taxes: The Loudest Ouch

Groans and complaints were heard throughout the village as residents read the listing of personal property assessments for Wheeling Township.

Some groans were louder than others. Five officials of Arlington Heights and the park district were taxed more than \$800.

Tuesday's issue of the Herald included the listing of values of personal property

as of April 1, 1969, as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

George Beacham, chairman of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission and member of the Arlington Heights Library Board of Directors, was taxed \$810.

Personal property owned by John O'Neil, another member of the Cultural Commission, was taxed \$1,005.

Charles Bobinette, attorney for the Arlington Heights Park District, was taxed \$1,200.

The tax for E. E. Ormsbee, member of the Arlington Heights Park Board, was \$1,140.

Plan Commission member Jim McGrath was taxed \$952.

Although legislation to exempt one car and one household of furniture from personal property tax became law this summer, the bill does not become effective until April 1, 1970. Thus, residents will have to wait for next year's assessed valuation before they realize any benefit from the law.

These tax figures must still be equalized by the State Department of Revenue and then the 1969 tax rate applied before the amount of the tax bill will be known.

Girl, 17, Hurt When Hit by Car

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital with two fractured legs and multiple cuts after she was struck by a vehicle at Campbell and Kaspar Streets.

Lynn Buckingham, 14 N. Yale, was crossing Campbell about 60 feet west of Kaspar when she was struck by a car driven by John E. Gillies, 17, of 2206 S. Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights, police said.

Police charged Gillies with driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield for a pedestrian. The car must have been traveling 35-40 mph in a 25 mph zone, police said.

Delay Trial Of Owner Of Book Store

A Palatine book store owner, charged in October with keeping a gambling place, will not appear for trial until July 10. Judge James Geocaris, Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court, ruled Friday morning.

Given no reason for his decision, Judge Geocaris told Arthur Ziarkowski to appear before him in the circuit court in Skokie where he will then consider a motion by Ziarkowski and his attorney Paul Hauncy Knott of Arlington Heights to suppress evidence of illegal placing of bets in the Palatine Book Store.

ZIARKOWSKI WAS arrested by Palatine police in his book store Oct. 8 after he allegedly accepted horse racing bets from two Palatine residents. The case has been continued four times because of no legal representation for Ziarkowski and failure of witness to appear.

Florida, Nassau Trip Still Open

Reservations can still be made for the 15-day tour of Florida and Nassau planned by the Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights.

The tourists will leave on Feb. 14 and return on March 1. The trip includes a three-day trip by boat to Nassau. The cost of \$448 includes transportation for the 15 days and meals and accommodations for the boat trip.

THE OVER 50 CLUB members are hoping to hire a bus for the trip and schedule stops along the way and also in Florida.

Persons interested may call Kay Gilday, 392-0034, or Jen McInnes, CL 3-1041.

"We live in a sick, white society," he said, "in which the black man is a psychological foot stool. The white man psychologically needs a nigger. Why can't he stand on the ground instead of on other people's shoulders?"

Jackson, one of the spiritual leaders of Chicago's black community and top aide of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said suburbia is a place where white people "escape" from something they have contrived in their minds.

"White folks don't want the black man for their neighbor," Jackson said with apparent bitterness. "But we work in the suburbs as cheap labor and ought to live near where we work, like everyone else."

"IT PRESENTS AN economic hardship on the black man. He lives the furthest away from his job, travels the most, spends a lot more time away from his home and family than whites and in most cases doesn't receive a travel stipend from his employer, which is like paying another tax."

Jackson characterized suburbanites as a group of "sick people who are locked in the suburbs because there aren't enough mental wards to hold them."

He said the mental hangups of white people created Black ghettos.

"White people are scared of the black man," Reverend Jackson told an overflow crowd at the school's Hammerschmidt Chapel. "They run to the politicians like (George) Wallace or (Pres. Richard) Nixon for answers. What they need is a psychiatrist to talk about their fears and insecurities."

"The white man has a guilt complex. He is afraid of white women relating to the black man, the opposite of what it used to be when white men raped black women and stoned black youth."

Jackson said the black man can live in the suburbs if he "stays in his place and acts the way white people want him to act."

"THE BLACK MAN is welcome if he is quiet, stays by himself or is an executive and can further the ego of the community. If the son is a stud and he can produce as an athlete he can be accepted."

"Under pressure, many of our brothers have become niggers," Jackson continued. "They are docile, act a part and remain silent. The black man is starving for food, clothes, recognition, appreciation, the things he needs for survival. He has been beaten down only because he is black as a racial act."

The black man has been kept in his own

community, according to Reverend Jackson, in order to be exploited by whites. He said the physical development of the black community was directly caused by white mentality and that the term "ghetto" was coined by sociologists because there are certain institutions, a common geographic area and a common ethnic background of its people.

"We are in these communities for economic reasons," said Reverend Jackson. "We live where we do because we were involuntarily put there."

JACKSON SAID THAT basically suburban areas throughout the United States have the same behavior attitudes but that there are differences in some areas of the country such as in Mississippi.

He said the suburbs are basically all white, remain all white, have the same mental attitudes toward the black man but have a different toleration level depending on what part of the country you're talking about.

He added that black studies courses ought to study white people. He said the Chinese, Russians and other peoples have been studied but not "those" people who drop bombs and napalm."

Help for people of Chicago and others cities is the goal of operations breadbasket,

the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and, as its director, Jackson complained about the lack of priorities for the nation's poor.

"THE GOVERNMENT concentrates more on its national ego to show its greatness," he said. "But I equate greatness with the absence of disease and internal dissension among other things. There are 40 million poor people in this country. Twelve million of these people are black. We sent two men to the moon at a cost of \$54 billion but are only spending \$5.8 billion on poor people. It's frustrating."

Jackson said that the black community may be fragmented but that he can't see the rationale when white leaders, including politicians, intellectuals, preachers and others won't speak up for poor whites.

"We have the power," he said, "but we haven't yet developed the finesse or technique to use it right. It's not a lack of power but a misappropriation of our power for the use of others. The black man has a huge consumer power. Between this and our cheap labor a nationwide Black boycott of companies such as General Motors could be hurt very seriously."

Jackson said that things were looking a little brighter.

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